

Academe

1968

Dennis,
 to one of
 the best friends
 I'll ever have
 I never forget the great
 times we've had as Juniors.
 George Harican and your
 Sunday always Miss History!
 Take care, never change! See you
 next year ~~~~~ Saw you,
 Nancy

Dennis:
 Good luck to a
 fabulous business
 manager from a
 petty exchange editor
 Notice! I'm signing
 my name in blood!
 Have a groovy
 Senior Year!
 Joen

Dennis,
 Good luck always
 to a nice person. You
 helped make this class
 a little more bearable
 and I appreciate that.
 See ya next year for
 an really authentic year!
 Jan

Dennis,
 I miss our next
 lunch class, but I miss
 you so much. I hope
 you in some of my share
 classes next year. Have
 a good summer.
 Love
 Thanki Barco
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Saw ya,
 Pat

Dennis,
 I'll never forget staying
 after to pack candy (and spil-
 ling all over the floor).
 Linda Trock

Dennis,
 just think - almost a whole year
 gone in chemistry and I haven't
 blown up the lab - surprised? No.
 I don't think I'll make a chemist
 down at the University, but I hope
 you'll remember me anyway.
 Keep your cheerful wife and
 stay out of trouble this summer.

Dennis - Well visit you
 often, so don't worry about the
 vote. Getchase a gun brother
 I got myself one. Bob (1/9)
 Cohen

Dennis,
 Dear Candyman: Best
 of luck in the future
 in the Star and otherwise
 Randy

DENNIS,
 I'm sorry I didn't get to
 be in any of your classes
 this year, it would
 have been fan-
 tastic. You
 MISSED OUT ON
 all my new CRE-
 ATIVE MUSIC. OH
 Well maybe next
 year huh! See ya
 THEN!
 HUY KAREN 

Dennis,
 You're probably
 surprised to hear from me.
 I haven't seen you must
 be near not abnormal like
 some of your friends. See ya
 next year.
 Debbie on

Dennis,
 To a great kid who
 has to spend another
 long year here!
 Good luck!
 Love from
 Don "65"

PED,
 Keep up the
 good work in
 school.
 Someday
 you might get
 the carpet for
 your car.
 See ya this
 summer.

Tim
 "69"

Dennis,
 Sorry I didn't buy
 one candy from you
 out. Remembered me
 Mr. Candy. Be good.
 Sam Way
 '69

Denny,
 Watch the pennies!
 You were a fantastic ass't.
 business manager; you sold
 the best candy... in the
 school. Stay happy and
 keep your odd next year.

Jan M. '68

Dennis,
 Why don't you
 make it your life to
 be a reporter on some
 candy to get money (she
 only way they get money)
 you'll make it big. Where would
 I be at lunch without you to peck
 the candy. Good luck in all you do.
 I might see you next year.
 Your friend and mine,
 Tom E. Beightol.

Dennis,
 you're the funnest
 boy I ever knew. Please
 don't ever lose your
 great personality. Have fun
 in your last year at A.H.S.
 Love Sharon

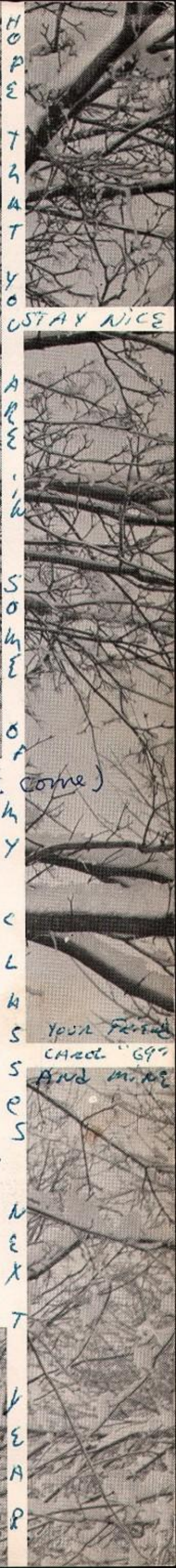
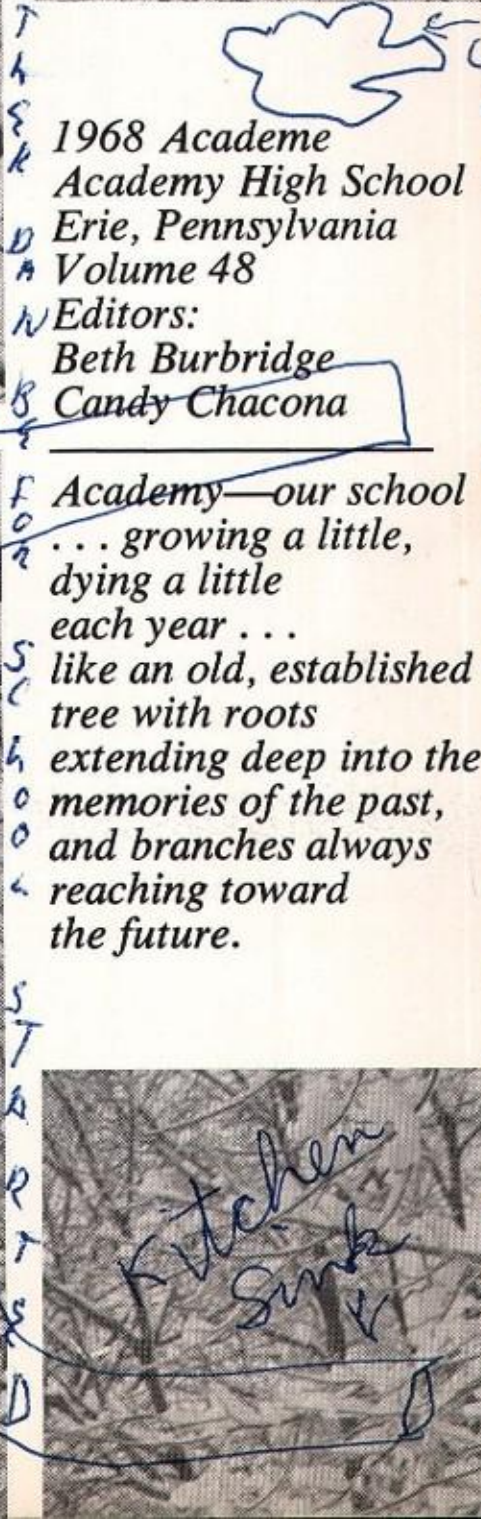
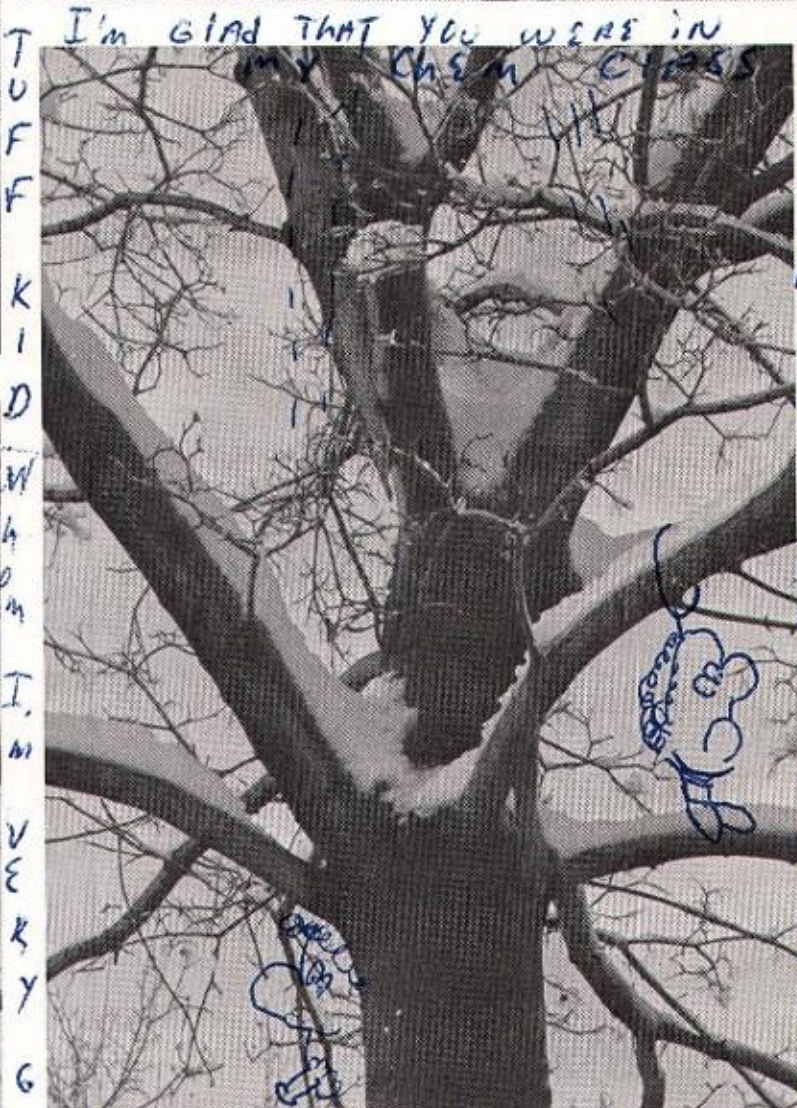
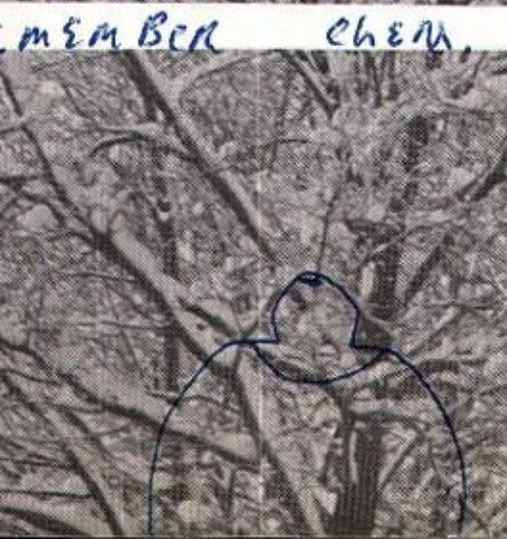
Dennis,
 Remember all the
 enlightening material that
 we heard from Mr. Lantz (and
 also the jokes and poems) keep
 up the good work and stay
 as gear as you are.
 Mary Jane

Red,
 Who's going to
 understand my
 credit arrangements
 when you're no longer
 candy man? Be a good
 crusader with that news-
 paper. Do your thing this
 summer.

Stere

Dennis,
 To a real neat kid.
 Good luck in the future. Don't
 mess around with too many girls
 at once (could mean trouble). Don't
 take any wooden nickles. Good
 luck again. Remember me & all the
 future kids. Fred
 "68"

Dennis,
 A real darling guy!
 Too bad you're a junior!!
 I hope your senior year
 will be as crazy & wild
 as mine has been!
 Good luck & May Good
 Blues!
 A.P.A.
 M. G. G.



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KEEP COOL

I'm glad THAT YOU WERE IN
MY Chem CLASS



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Candy Chacona

REMEMBER HAV-i-CHA?

Academy—our school
... growing a little,
dying a little
each year ...
like an old, established
tree with roots
extending deep into the
memories of the past,
and branches always
reaching toward
the future.

YOUR FRIEND
CAROL '69
AND MRS

MEMBER Chem.

Kitchen
Sink

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Student Life

Dennis.

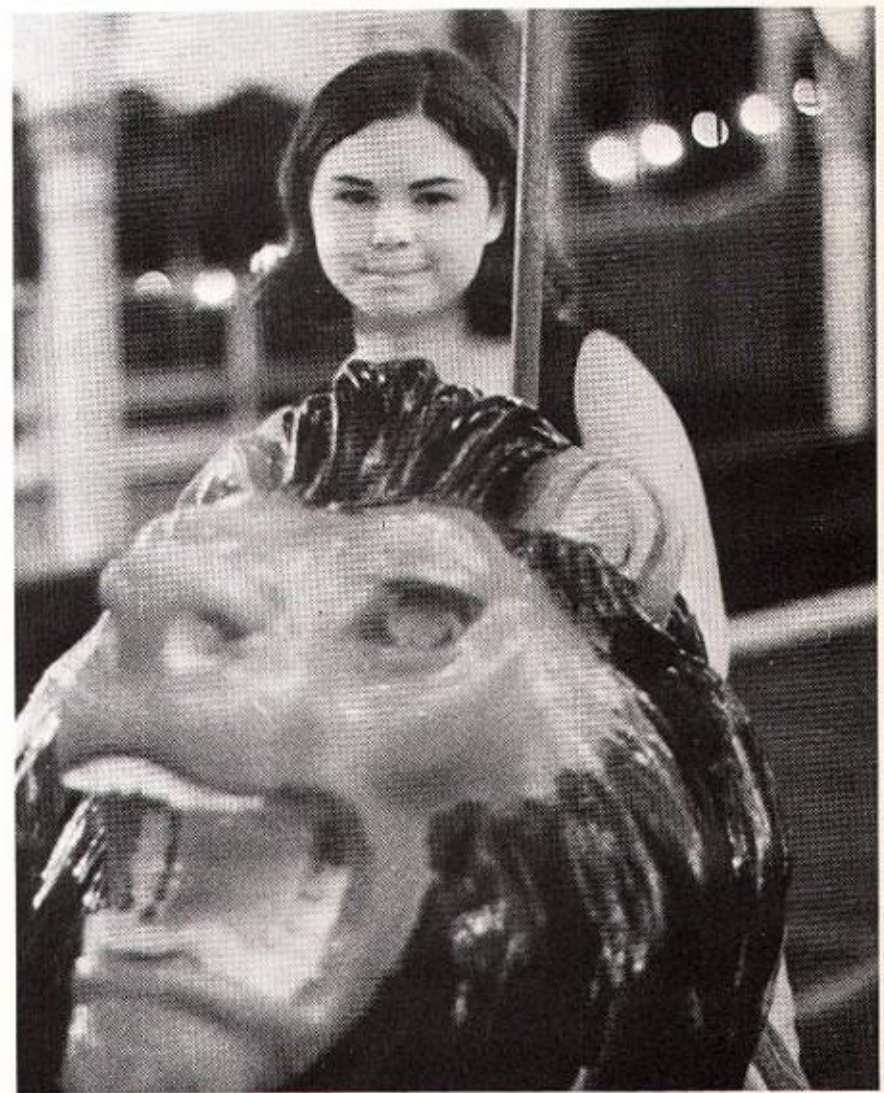
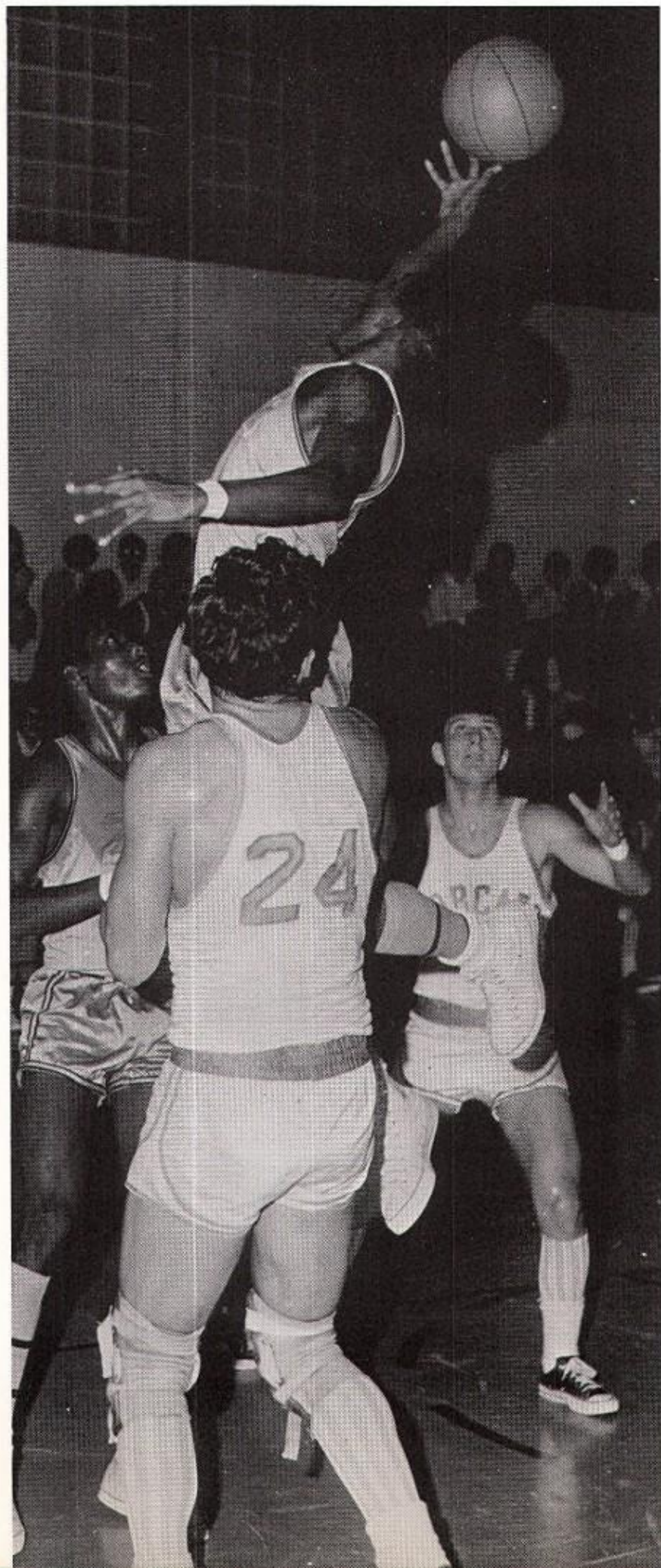
Best of Luck always
to a really funny
guy. Remember the
fun we had this
year in chemistry
and how until
George forbade it,
you nourished
our class with
your Star candy!
Dell

*We are Academy . . .
We are 1559
sophomores, juniors, and seniors,
sole possessors of
the right to criticize,
the ability to love
this great battered complex
of brick and plaster.*



*As a student body
we are totally cosmopolitan;
and yet—though not united
in background
or viewpoint,
we remain bound together
by that elusive bond . . .
school spirit.
Our common feeling reaches
beyond the Lions' Battle Cry,
beyond the blue and gold
streamers and sweatshirts
to a deeper level
and a quiet pride
in belonging.*







*There are times
 of disillusionment,
 times when even the best of
 jelly towers
 must come down
 and we find ourselves
 alone.
 Life's cruel whims
 are beyond our idealistic understanding;
 so we withdraw . . .
 feeling hurt . . .
 and, for the moment . . .
 giving up.*



But there is, in us,
a resilience
uncommon to any other age.
Our scars heal quickly
because of a youthful ability
to find joy
where others cannot.
Our friends know how
to make us laugh again.
The dark clouds lift . . .
and, once in the sunshine,
we wonder
how we ever could have been
unhappy.



Candy is a curse
Tis sad but true
Next year hope & hope
Someone else is stuck not you.

Well Dennis,

That is one way to end
a year of candy.

I don't like to look
at it any more But
of course eating is
another matter.

Good luck, of course
farewell - Arah.

When you're a senior
You'll be glad only
when you're out.

Take care.

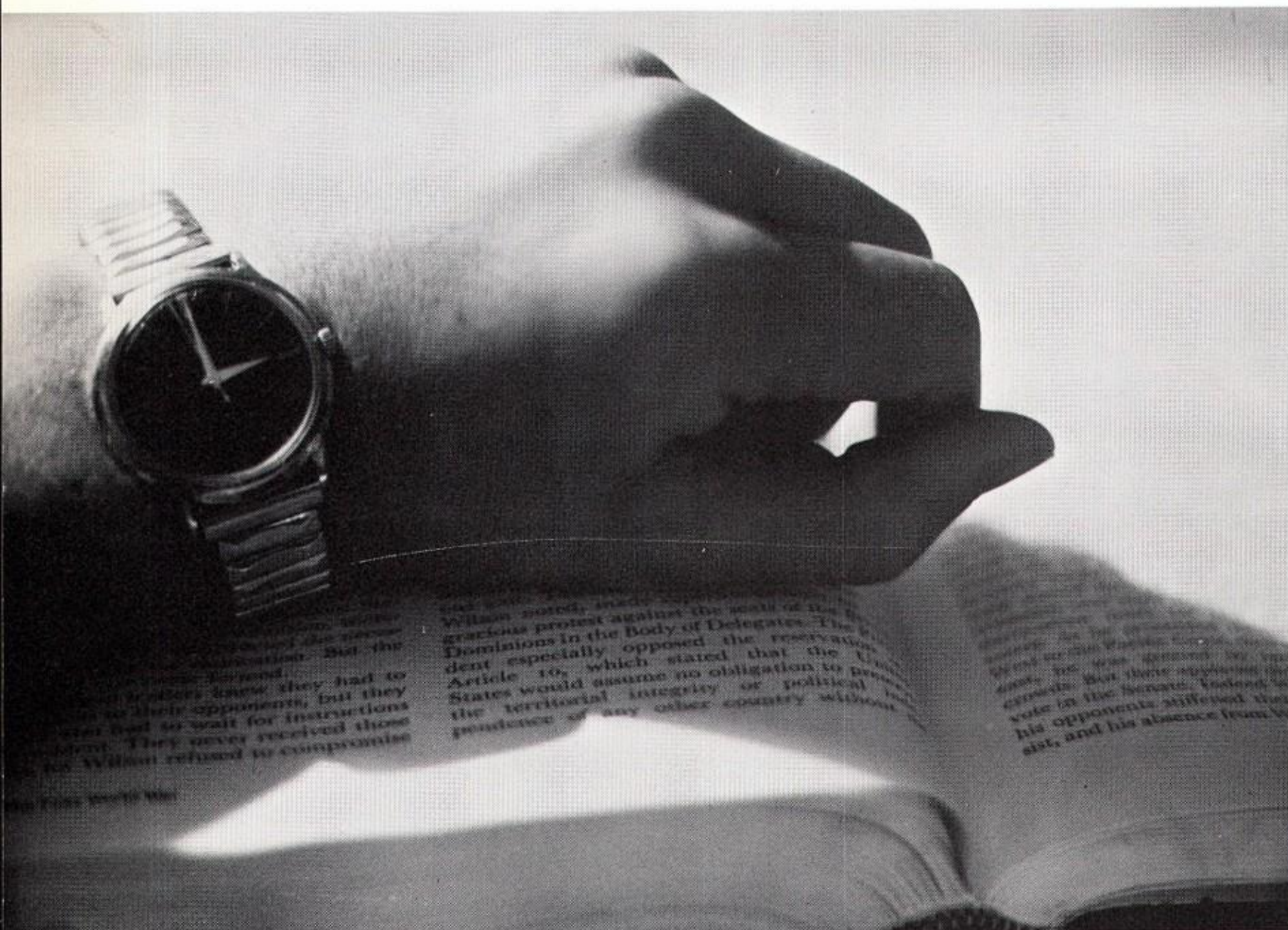
Joseph McCarthy





*We are not children . . .
 Still, we have not said goodbye
 to childhood.
 The magnetic forces of
 two worlds—
 struggling, pulling
 us in opposite directions—
 keep us in a constant state
 of limbo.
 Halfway out of the cocoon
 it is easy to turn back—
 and if we do this momentarily,
 who can blame us?
 It is all a part
 of inching
 toward the future.*

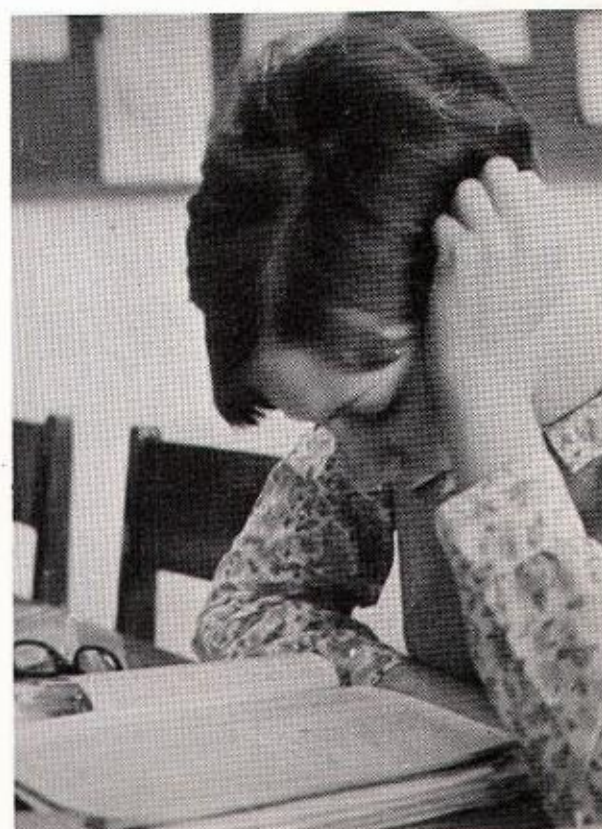






*In an effort to be recognized
as individuals within
the catch-all term of
teenager,
we feel constantly required
to prove ourselves.
We soon find that study
loses meaning
in the race to attain
the all-important grades;
yet there are few of us
who do not feel
the pressures of
college admission, job qualification,
or the draft.*

*In this atmosphere
it is strange
and somehow wonderful
that so many
are able to learn
so much.*







*Our energies
and interest
are dispersed in many directions
at once.
We seem
to exist in a whirlpool
of activity,
attacking each new project
with animated enthusiasm,
determined to find in our pastimes
some pattern
for success.*



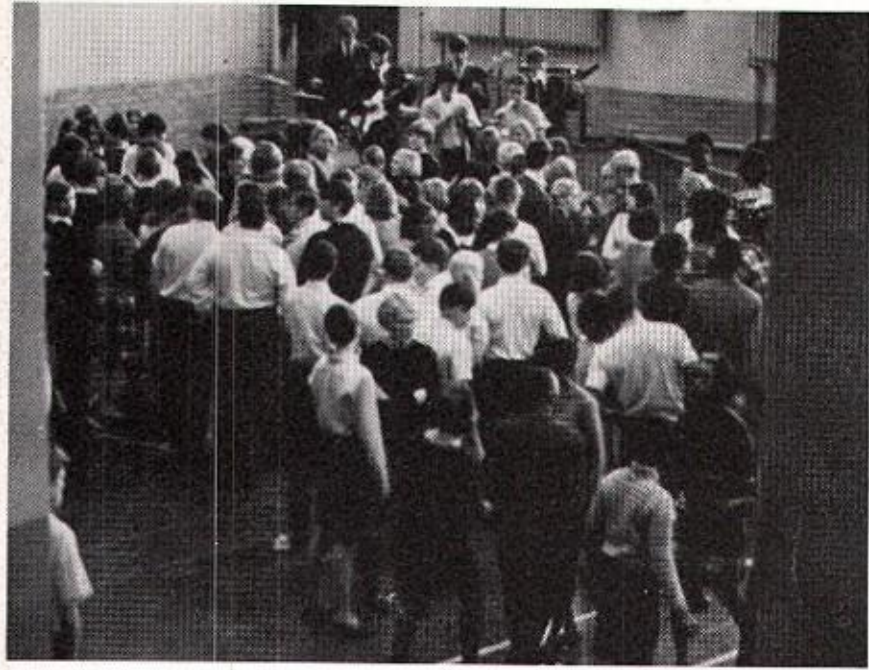
*Homecoming victory . . .
 39 - 6 . . .
 Lions standing,
 screaming,
 singing
 "High stands our Alma Mater"
 with new pride.
 Watching the faces
 of Queen and Attendants—
 radiant, winning . . .
 all chrysanthemums and roses and smiles
 for everyone,
 and thinking . . .
We won.*



Homecoming Queen Sue Nuber

Seinior Attendants Ann Patrone and Vigdis Songe-Møller

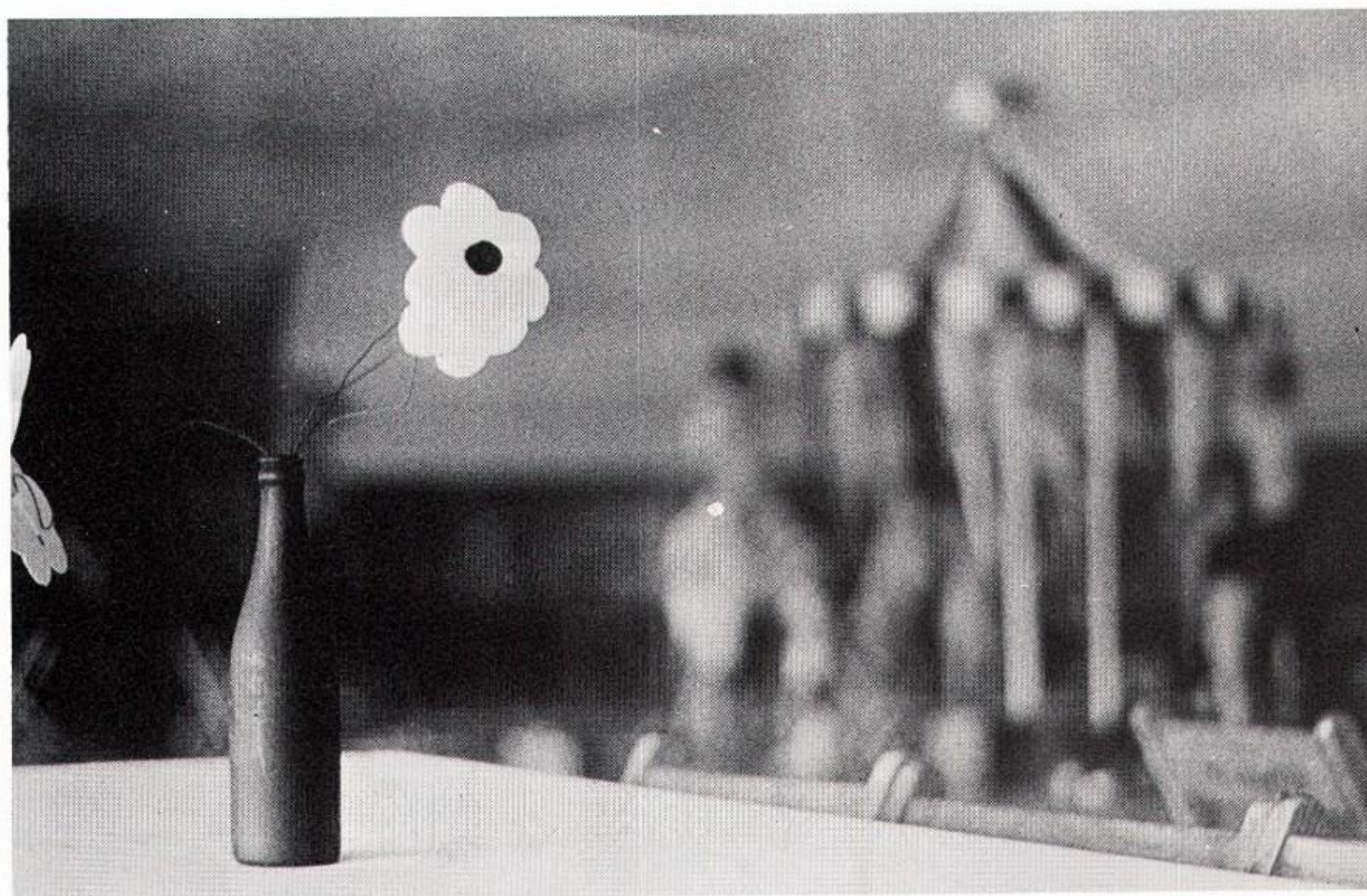




Music was provided by the Peers.



*The Prom began in March
with hard work,
a new idea,
and gallons of black and white
poster paint.
It ended on a June night,
a glorious confection
of stripes and flowers,
a carousel in the middle,
and beautiful people
floating around . . .
snapping pictures . . .
laughing with friends . . .
memorizing each moment,
knowing it would be important later.*





A.R. Award winner Sue Nagle, with Mrs. Schoenfeld.

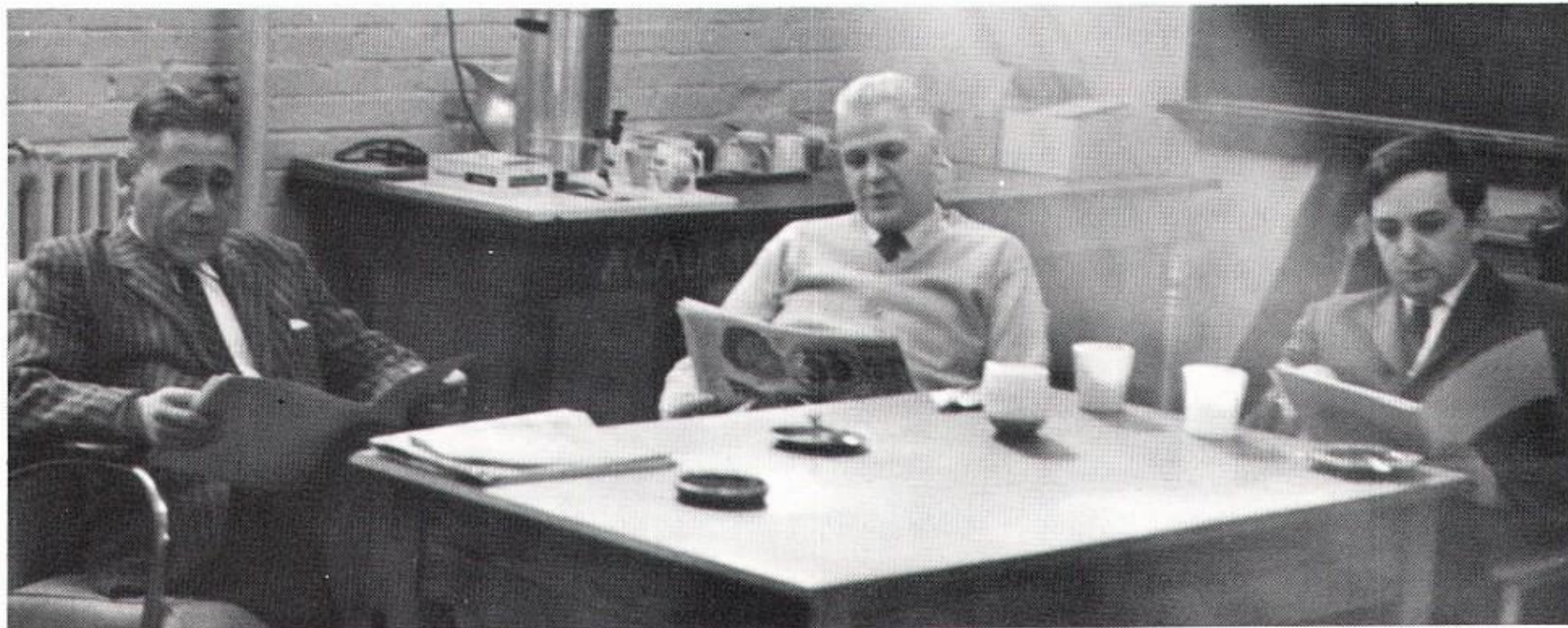
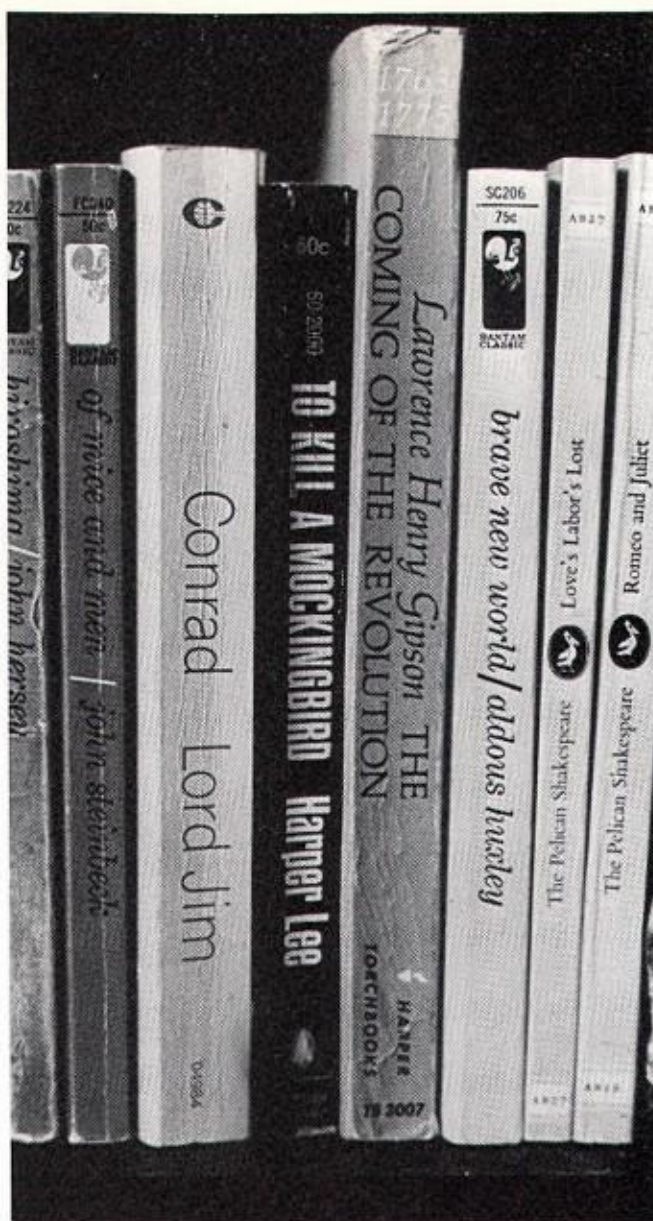


Voice of Democracy oratory finalists: Marci Tanner, Beth Biser (winner of city competition), and Carol Klakamp.



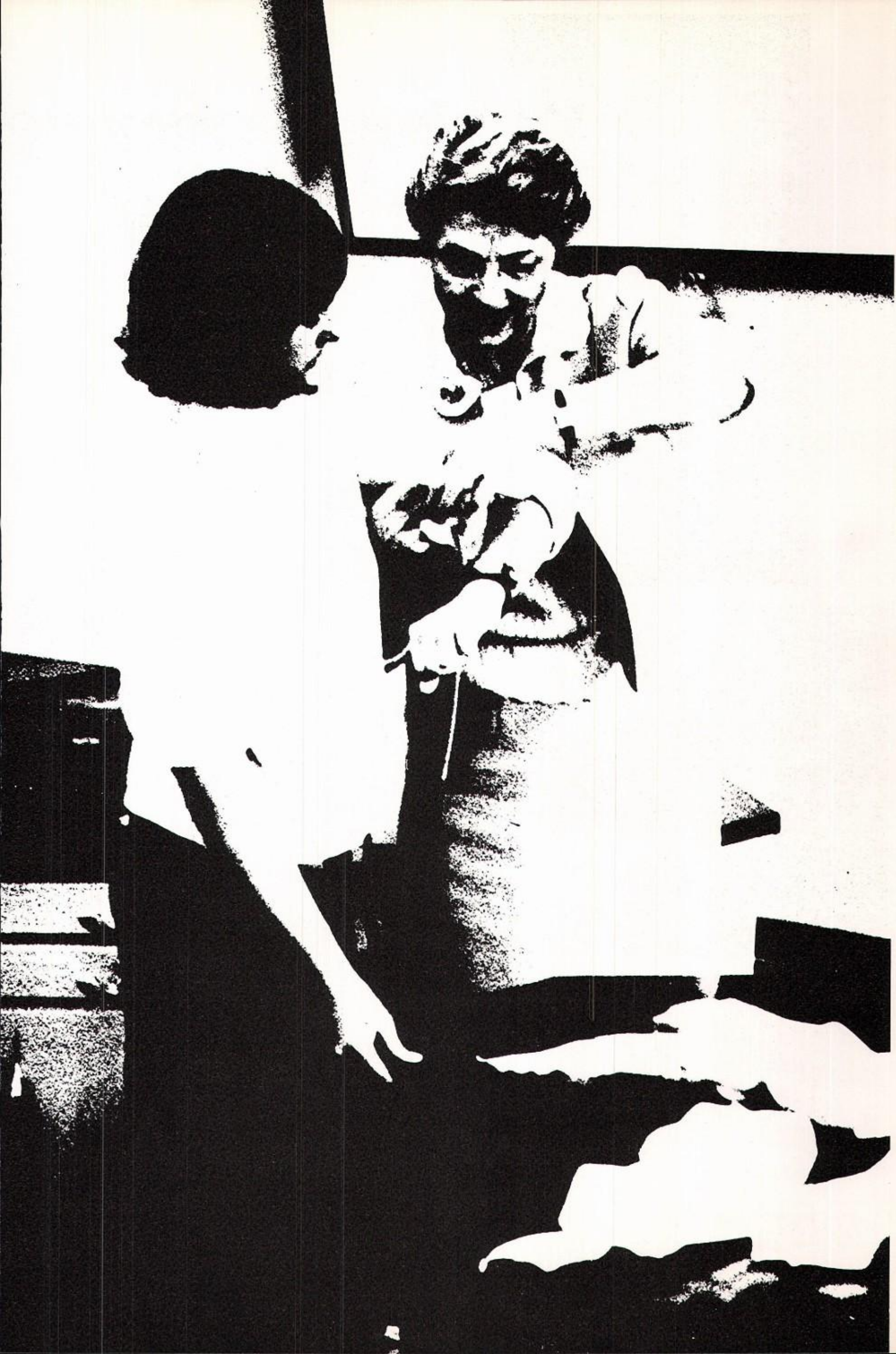
National Merit Letter of Commendation winners: seated, left to right, Michael Banister, Lois Riekert, and Tom Michali. Standing, left to right, Michael Stafford, Paul Pancerev, and Jim Boyd.

*Struggle
and long hours of studying;
Sunday afternoons—
and maybe even Saturday nights—
sacrificed
for learning.
And with sacrifice came honors
for a certain few,
bringing personal fulfillment . . .
the pride of achievement . . .
to those students
and to their school.*



Faculty and Academics

*We are a vacuum, eagerly
devouring all information
offered to us.
We have no limits.
Yet we are only one-half of
a symbiotic relationship
—teacher and student—
both giving . . .
both receiving . . .
bridging the gulf between
two generations
with the exchange of
knowledge.*





*Miss Mabel Studebaker
Honorary Doctorate of Pedagogy—Lebanon College
Assistant Principal, Academy High School
1951-1968*

When scheduling problems arose, Denise Manus sought the assistance of Miss Studebaker.



LEGACY

*With so much
hypocrisy and duplicity
in our world today,
it is refreshing to find
from time to time
a face that does not mask
behind an artificial smile;
a flattering tongue;
or thoughts that sting and bite;
or actions that contradict
the spoken word.*

*No generation gap
reveals itself
in unselfish dedication
and understanding sympathy.
To us
who sought her counsel
she leaves
these gifts of lasting value:
Truth . . . Compassion . . . Understanding.*

This is her legacy.

Administration set



In her rare moments of free time Miss Studebaker relaxes in the Teacher's Lounge with Miss Hakel.

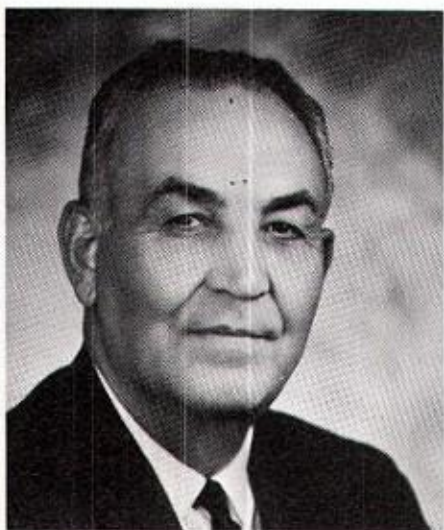


With a critical eye Mr. Ferrare watches over the cafeteria.

Students lend an ear as the familiar sound of the bell signifies Mr. DeNardo's announcements.



the pace of daily routine



Mr. Michael Ferrare

Master of Arts—University of Pittsburgh
Assistant Principal—Wilson Junior High 1959-1965
Principal—Academy High School—1965-1968



Mr. Donald De Nardo

Master of Arts—University of Pittsburgh
Guidance Counselor—Strong Vincent High School 1958-1964
Assistant Principal—Academy High School—1964-1968

Years of accumulated



MR. ROBERT ACKERS—World Cultures—M. Litt., Univ. of Pittsburgh; Track Coach.

MR. RALPH BARBARO—English—B.A., Gannon; Senate advisor.



MRS. HELEN BELL—Foods—B.A., Muskingum College.

MR. RICHARD BENDIG—Mathematics—M.S., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.



MRS. EDNA BERMON—Language Arts—M.S., Edinboro State College; Speech Club advisor, Academic advisor.

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MR. ROBERT CALVERT—Social Studies—M.S., Indiana University.

knowledge are shared . . .

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MR. LOUIS CARNICELLI—Languages—M.A., Allegheny College.

MR. JAMES CHIZMADIA—Art—B.S., Edinboro State College; Art Club Advisor.

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MR. DONALD CLAUSNITZER—Woodworking—State certification.

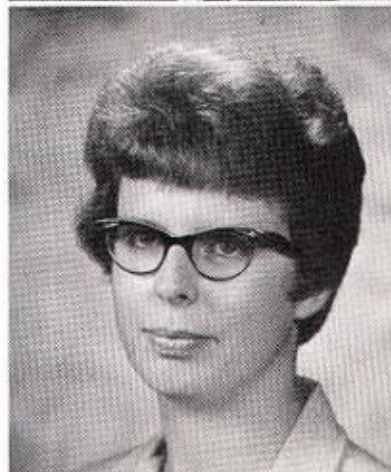
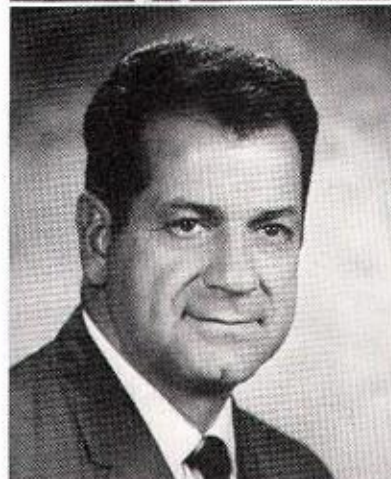
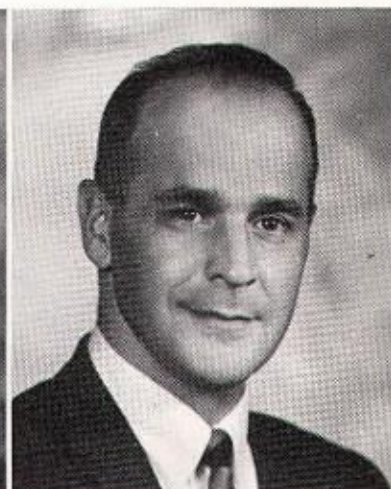
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MR. DALHART DOBBS—English—B.S., Edinboro State College; Tennis Coach, Drama Club Advisor.

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MR. W. HOWARD EICHERT—Chemistry—M.S., Univ. of Pittsburgh.



as students and faculty



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MR. GEORGE GIESLER—Horticulture—B.S., Edinboro State College.

MISS MARGARET GOLDEN—Library—M.L.S., Carnegie Tech.



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MRS. MARION HEBERT—English—B.A., Seton Hall College.



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MR. ROBERT HINEY—World Cultures—B.A., Gannon; Cross Country Coach.

profit from the exchange

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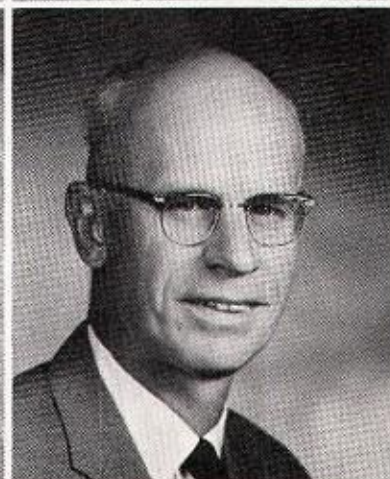
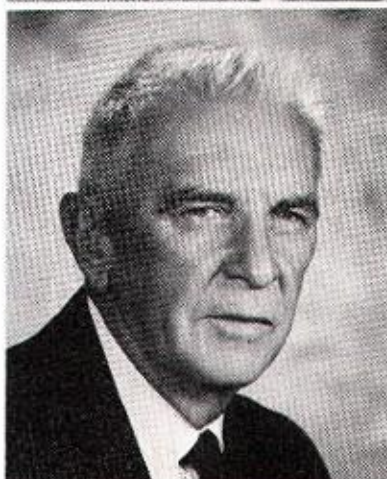
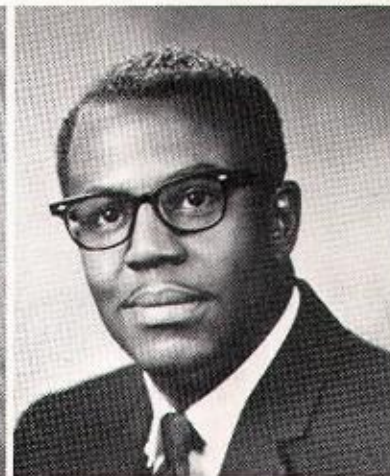
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MRS. JEANETTE MASSING—English—M. Ed., Univ. of Pittsburgh.



Teachers feel the strain



MRS. MARY McCONNELL—English—B.A., Villa Maria College; Academy Star Advisor.

MISS MARGARET McMAHON—Commercial—M.A., Penn State.



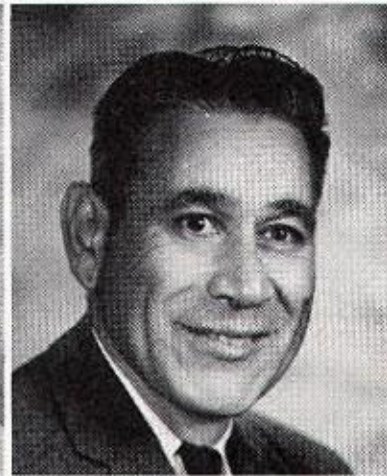
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MRS. MARY ROBB—Phys. Ed.—B.S., Slippery Rock College; Girls' Intramural Sponsor.

of daily pressures . . .

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MR. JOE RUGARE—Music—B.S. Indiana State College.

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MR. HAROLD SHIELDS—Biology—B.S., Edinboro State College.

MISS ADELINE SISLEY—Commercial—M. Ed., Univ. of Pittsburgh.



but find recompensation



MR. CLARENCE SWAHN—Drafting—M.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh; Twirling Advisor; Golf Team Coach.

MR. FRED TOMB—Commercial—B.S., Indiana State College.



MR. FRED TORRANCE—Guidance Counselor—Ph.D., Harvard; Future Physicians Club Advisor.

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in a pupil's progress



MISS OLIVIA HAKEL—Head office clerk.

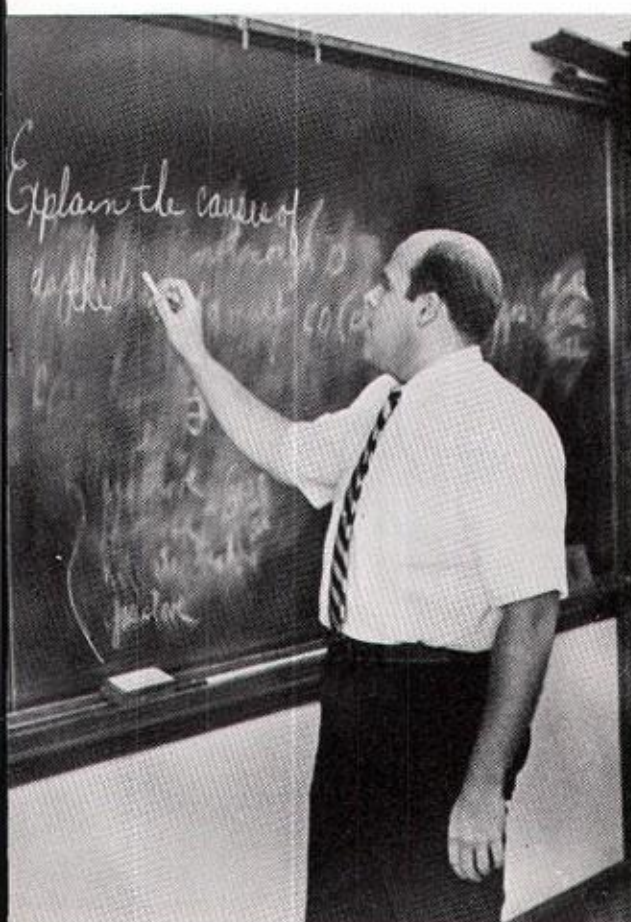
MRS. RUTH KERN—Office clerk.

MRS. JANICE TOTH—Office Clerk.



MRS. DOROTHY SMITH—School nurse.

MRS. ROSE KRAINSKI—Library clerk.



Language Arts provide



Fred Weber and Carolyn Raupers listen to tapes during Latin language lab.



Vin Neithamer uses kindly satire as he impersonates his Eng. 3(H) student teacher, Miss Condino.



Judi Seidel cleverly conceals any stage fright as she delivers a 4 minute prepared speech.

an outlet for expression



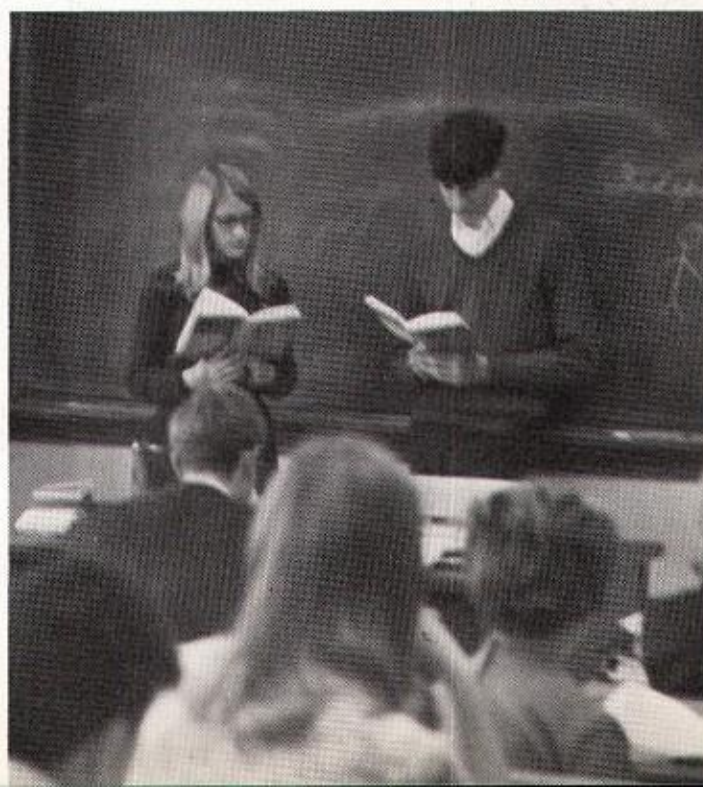
Seniors in speech class take part in impromptu choral readings.

To teach the why and how of writing, several English teachers pioneered in teaching a new approach to writing. After closely analyzing an assigned reading, students practiced the author's skills in specifically assigned writing problems of their own. In their study of literature students probed for the "how" instead of the "what" of the selection. Academy continued to offer Academic, Business, and Honors English.

With emphasis placed upon the spoken word, students in Speech studied voice mechanics of the spoken word and then applied their knowledge in a variety of speech activities. Many of the students participated in the V.F.W. VOICE OF DEMOCRACY contest and in the intramural oral contests of interpretation and original oratory. The department again awarded a plaque to the senior student who excelled in speech achievement and good citizenship.

Modern language classes practiced the conversational approach to language learning. In all classes—German, French, Spanish, and Latin—students learned through their reading, writing, and conversation of the new language how much alike all people are.

Sophomores acted out JULIUS CAESAR in their first exposure to Shakespeare.



Social Studies examine phases of society

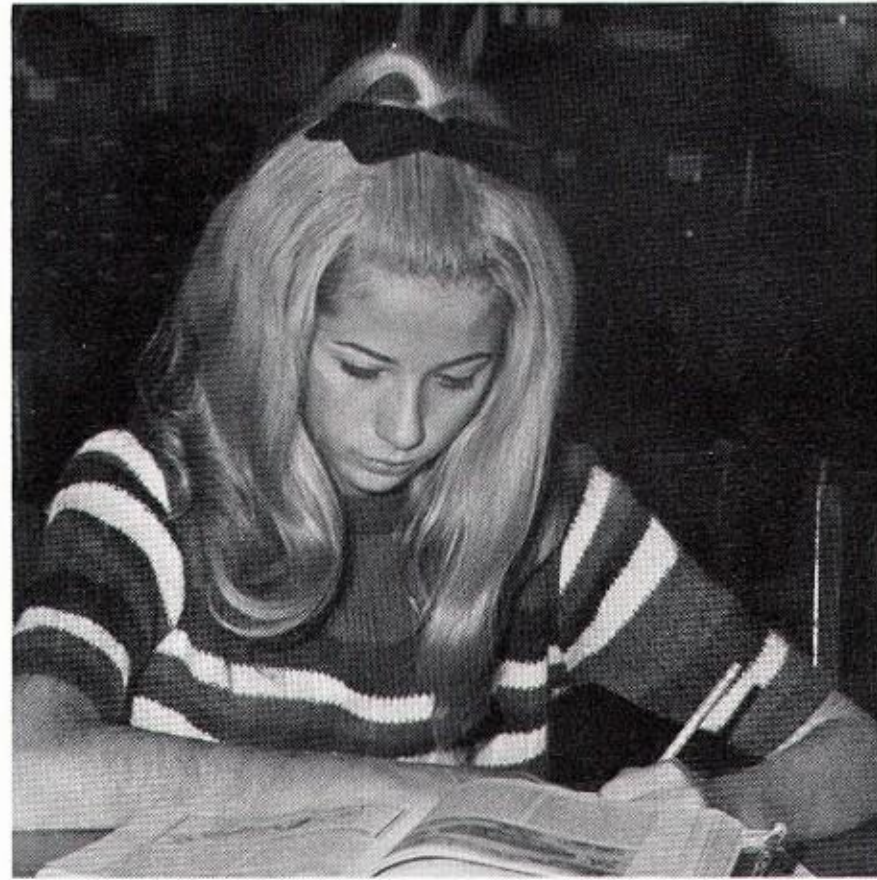
The Social Studies classes examined the accounts, causes, and importance of past and current events.

Sophomores were given the choice of a course in World History or Introduction to Social Studies, an honors program concerned with comparative world governments, sociology and political science.

Two college level programs were offered to competent juniors and seniors. Advanced Placement American History students studied in depth the American Revolution and the growth and establishment of the nation. A personal reference paper dealing with current social and political problems was required. Students did research work concerning problems of coin shortage, depletion of national resources, civil rights, and urban renewal. Seniors who had previously taken honors courses were eligible to select A.P. European History. IDEAS AND INSTITUTIONS IN EUROPEAN HISTORY and MODERN CIVILIZATION were texts used in the course.

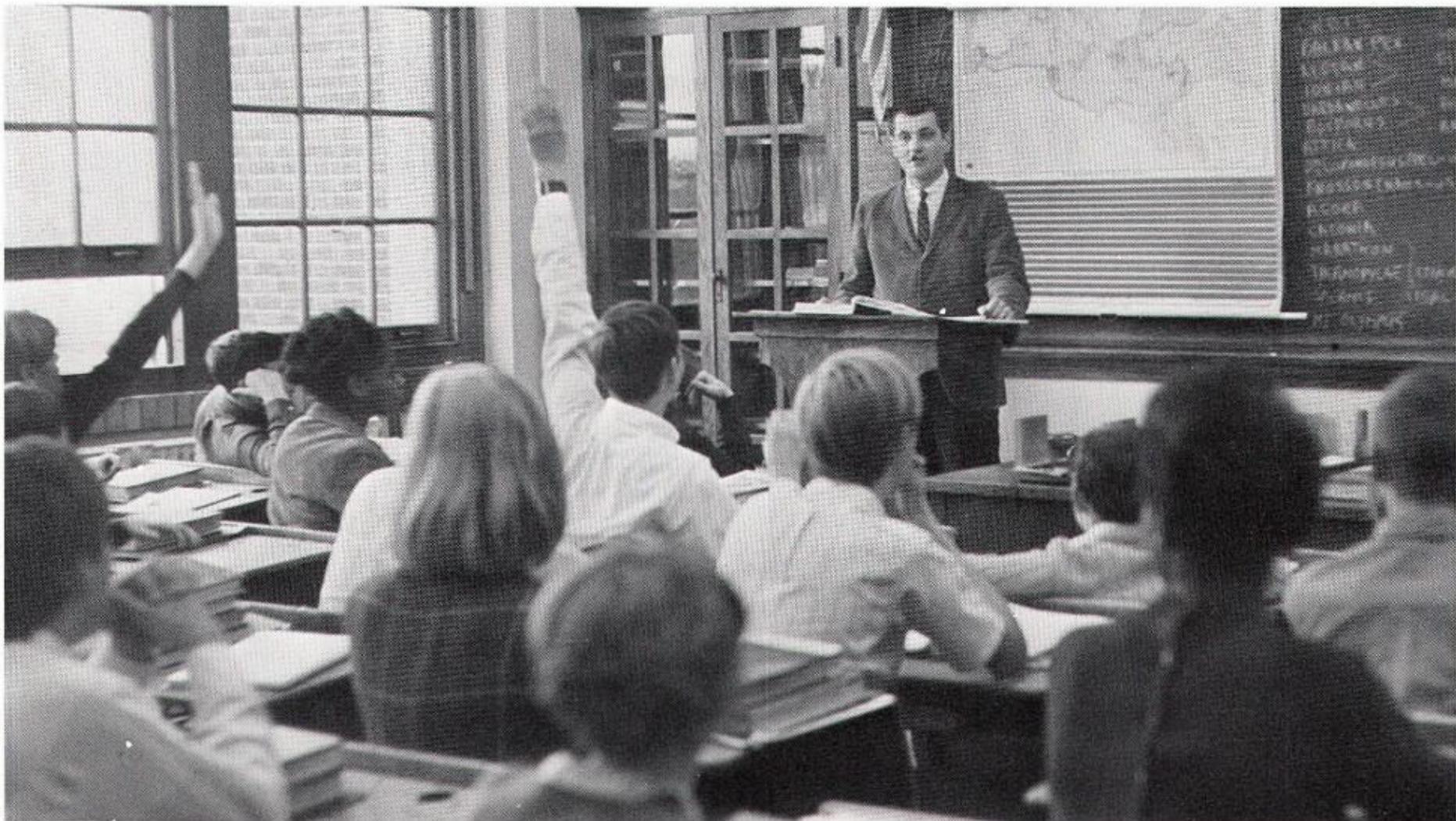
Economic theories and political problems were introduced to the POD and Economics classes. Students enjoyed discussions varying from Civil Rights to youth and family relationships.

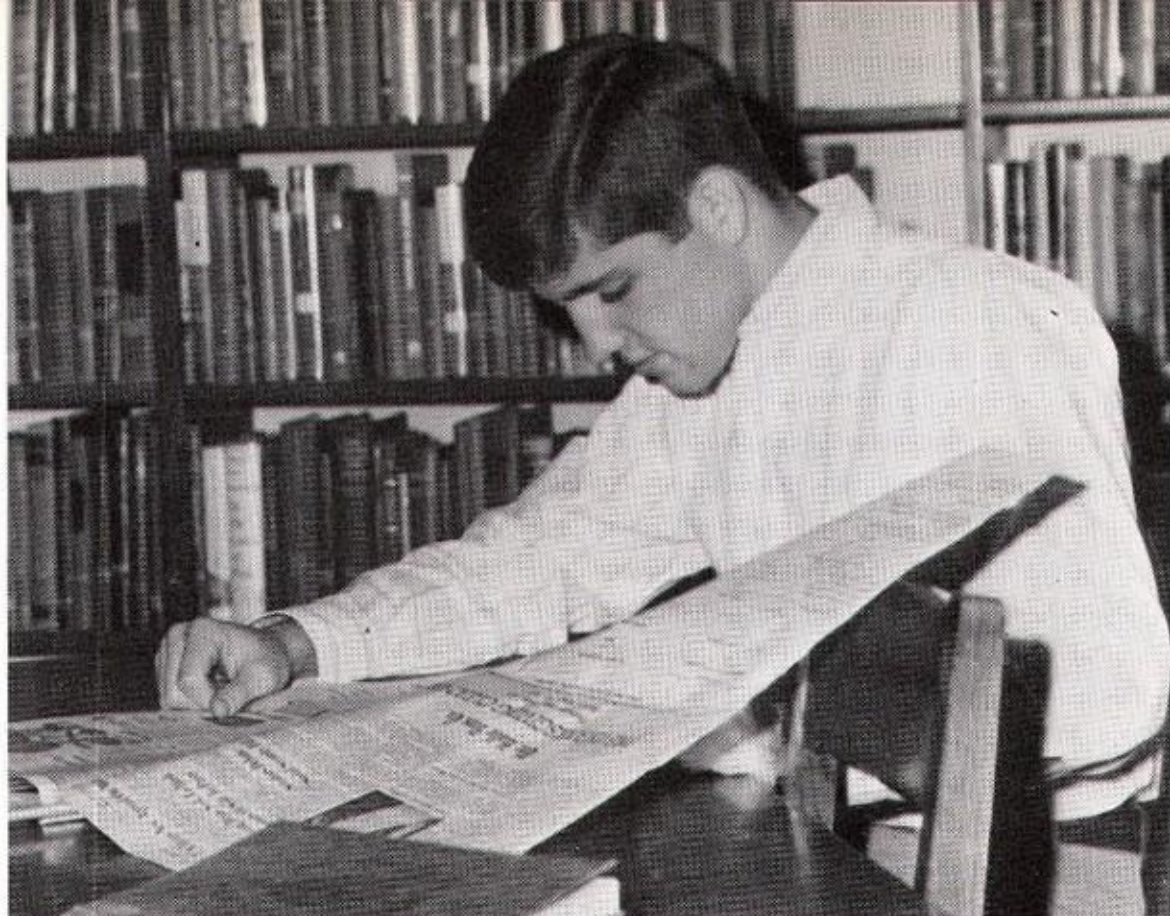
Thirteen Academyites represented the African nation of Ghana in the Mock United Nations held at Gannon College. They also worked with committees concerned with Mid-Eastern and Vietnamese affairs.



Karen Southworth does research for Advanced Placement United States History.

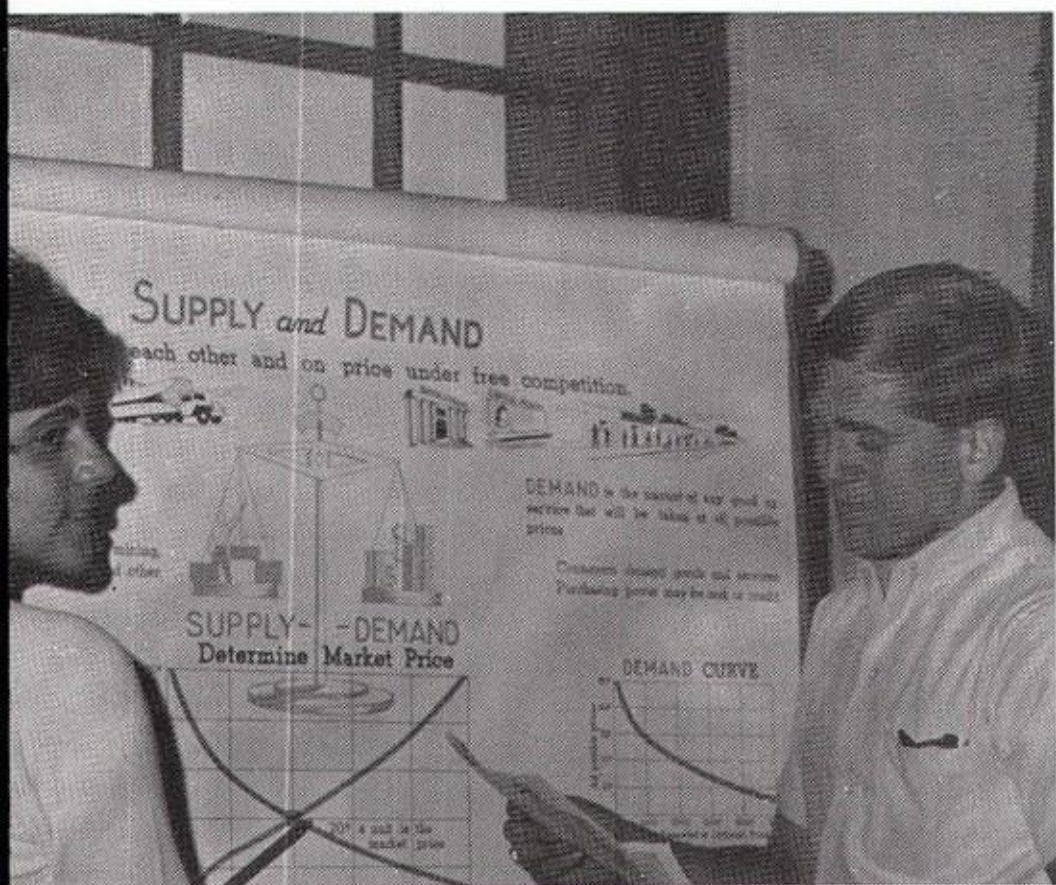
Mr. Hiney's World Cultures class acquaints sophomores with the civilization of man.





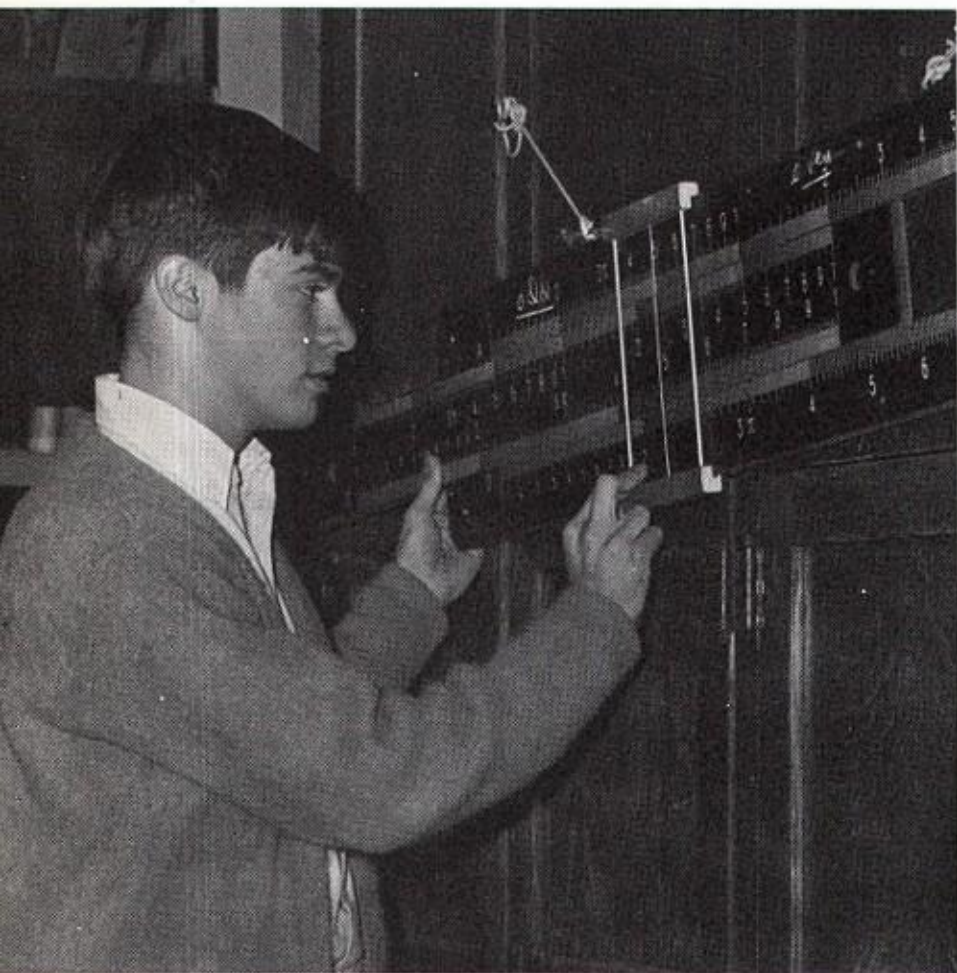
Chic Matthews studies for a current events test.

Jim Shugart gallantly helps Hally Stein.



Mickey Milone and Doug Stazer use an economics chart to explain the law of supply and demand.

Math and Science prepare for the future

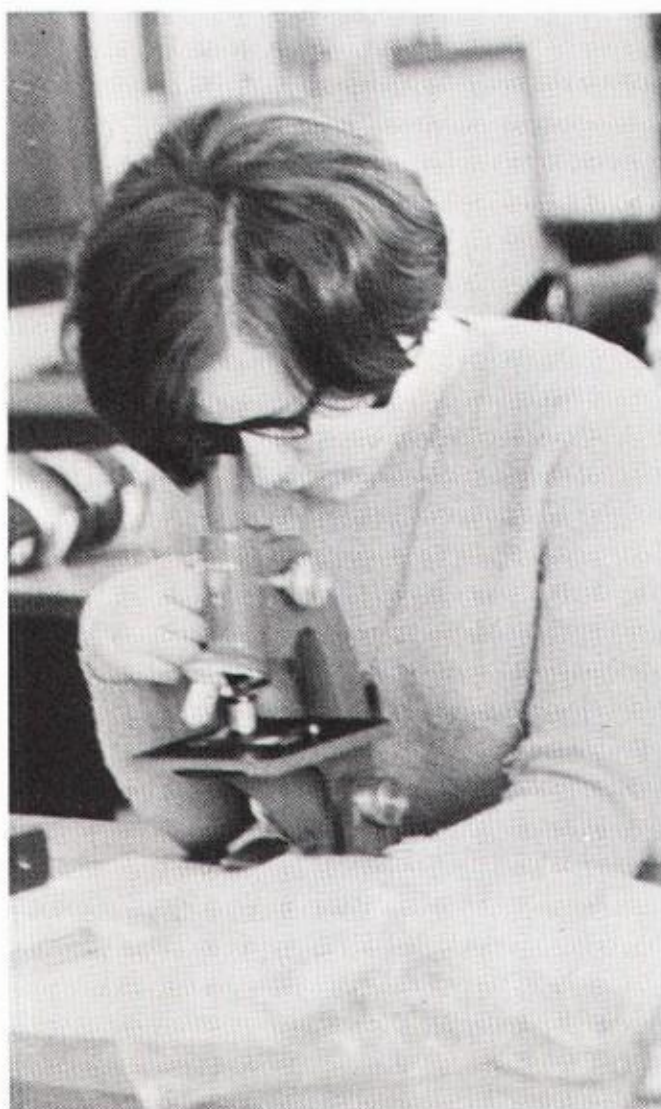


Dave Emmons operates the model slide rule in trig class.

An accelerated math course was added to the curriculum at Academy. School Mathematics Study Group, a new method of teaching plane geometry, was available to sophomores having a background in New Math. The traditional algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus were offered to interested students.



Barb Dugan and Doris Herscowitz pot plants for the horticulture class.



Ellen Kronenfeld views a protozoa through the microscope in biology.



In Mrs. Flynn's A.P. Biology class, Karen Cherry reports on virus infections.



Lillian Mook constructs a circle as part of a geometry assignment.

Specialization in the fields of science has become increasingly important in today's technological world. To meet the individual needs of each student, Academy offered courses in both natural and physical sciences.

All sophomores were required to take a general course in biology. Qualified seniors accepted the challenge of AP biology, a course including the study of biochemistry and genetics. Students were required to construct a replica of the DNA molecule representing bonding and chemical structure.

Horticulture classes studied the conditioning of soils and the propagation of plants.

Chemistry students concentrated on the composition, structure and reactions of matter in its various forms. Well equipped labs aided students in putting theory into practice.

The physics classes investigated the study of matter, energy and their inter-relationships. With new laboratory equipment, students performed experiments, demonstrating such aspects of physics as the conservation of momentum.

Science Survey, a general science course, explained the fundamentals of chemistry, astronomy and physics.



Mr. Scrimenti discusses salesmanship procedures with two distributive education pupils.

Academy innovates

Distributive Education course

Academy adds Distributive Education to



Kathy Lynch writes a letter in shorthand.

Carol Marther and Cindy Marshall make good use of the electric adding machines.



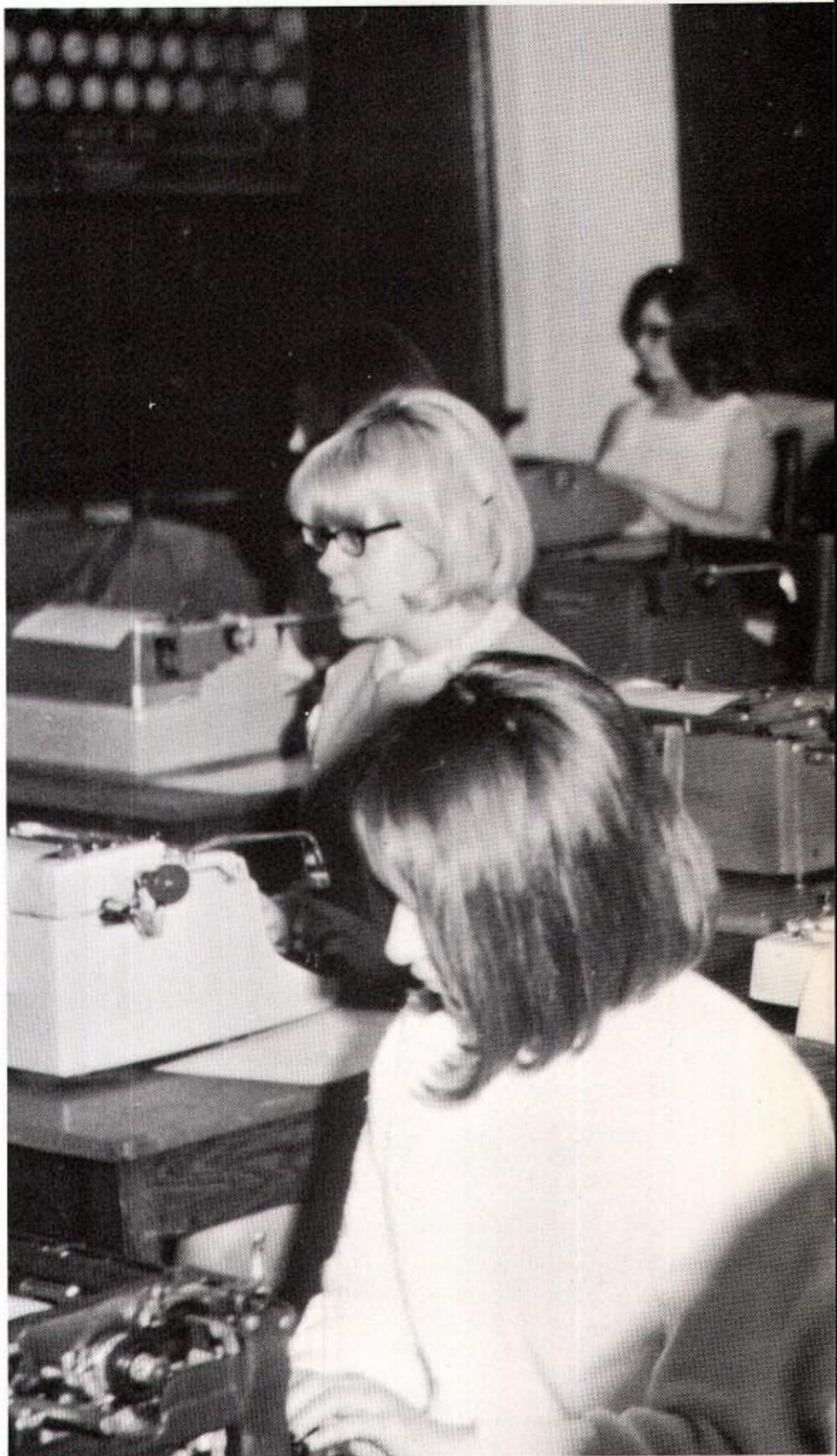


Three Distributive Education students learn business techniques.

Business Curriculum

A new program was added to the curriculum at Academy which offered those seniors who did not want to go to college the opportunity to prepare for distributive jobs and business leadership. Under the Distributive Education program, these students were able to complete high school requirements and receive on-the-job training in the fields of selling, management and merchandising. In addition to a high school diploma, they earned a certificate of completion of the distributive education course.

Students desiring preparation for the business world enrolled in commercial classes. Bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing gave them the opportunity to develop these skills. Academic students also took part in the program to prepare themselves for college.

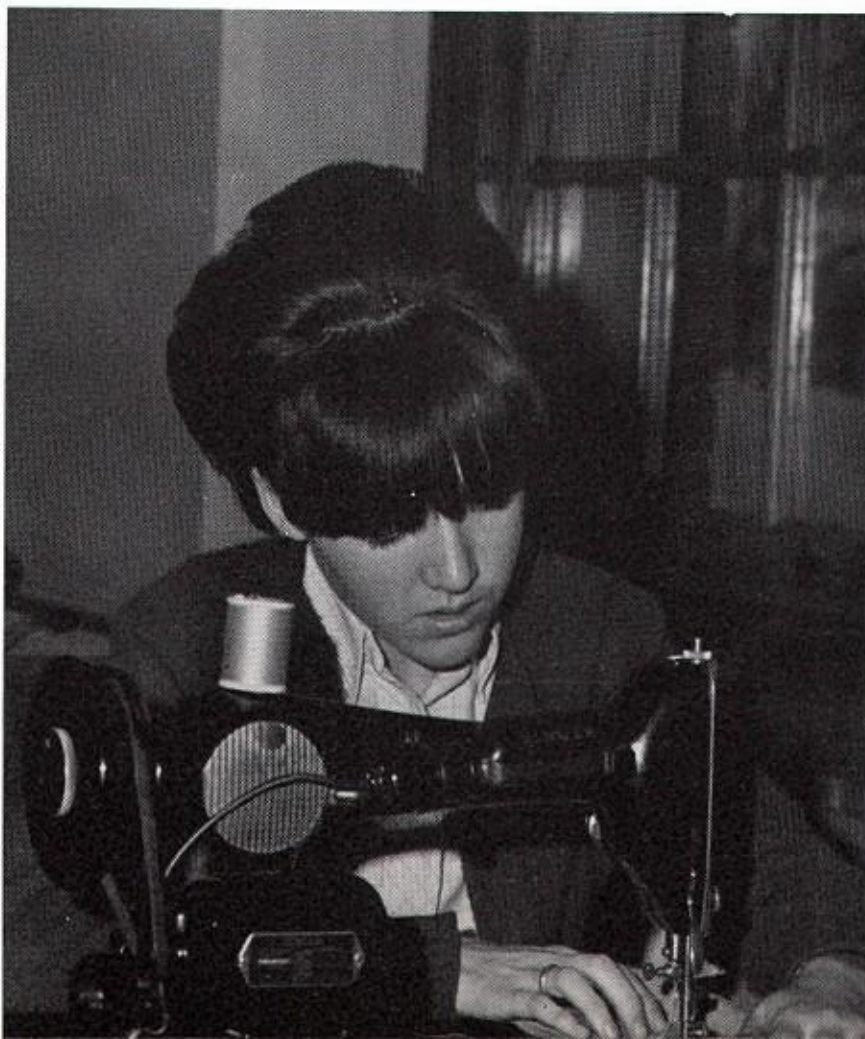


A typing class types easy rhymes.

Arts students develop

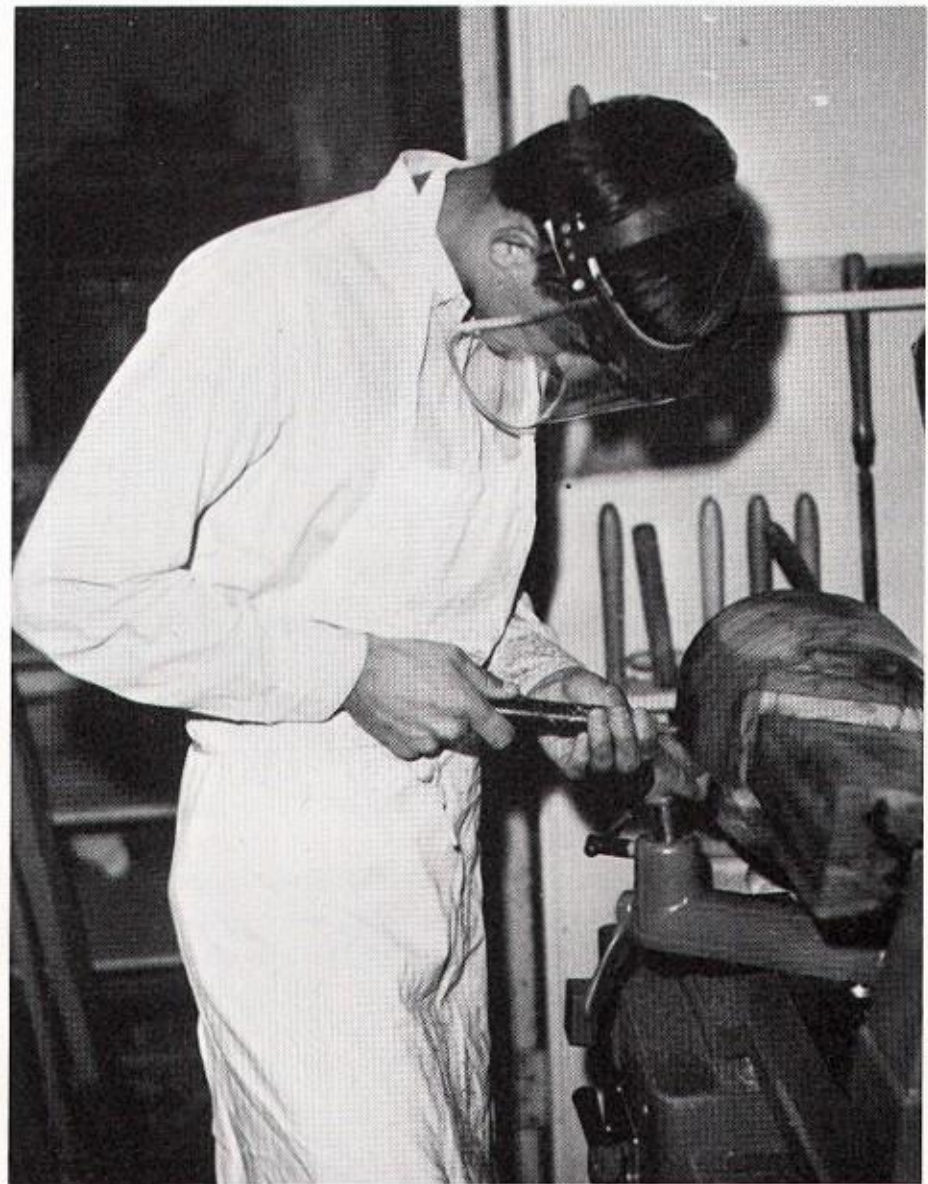


Diane Brocius sketches from live models in art class.



The Foods and Clothing classes instructed students in homemaking and prepared them for positions in the fields of fashion coordinating, designing, and dietetics. In addition to the sewing skills taught in the clothing classes, students received valuable instruction in interior design and budget management. In Foods classes units centered around meal planning, table setting, marketing and child care.

Ed Cieslak learns the value of a safety mask as he learns how to operate a lathe.



Ann Foley stitches a seam on a skirt in sewing class.

proficiency in practical skills



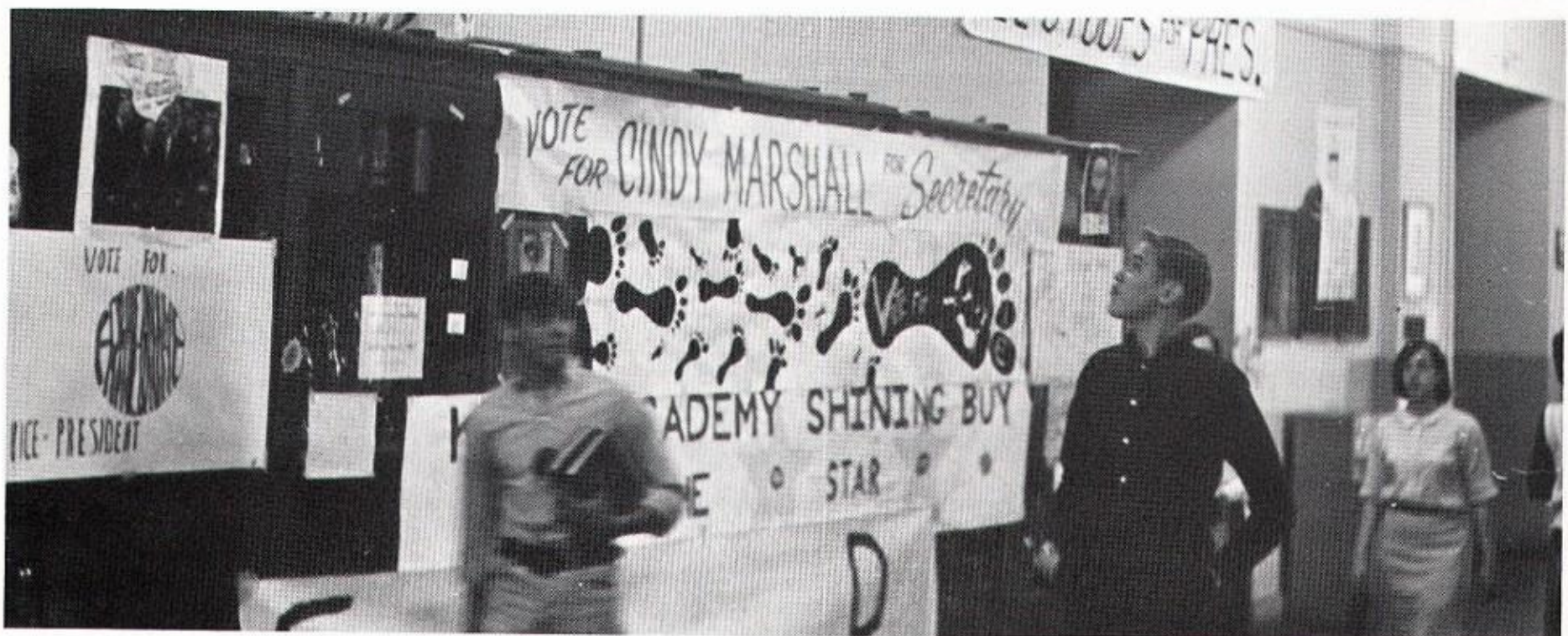
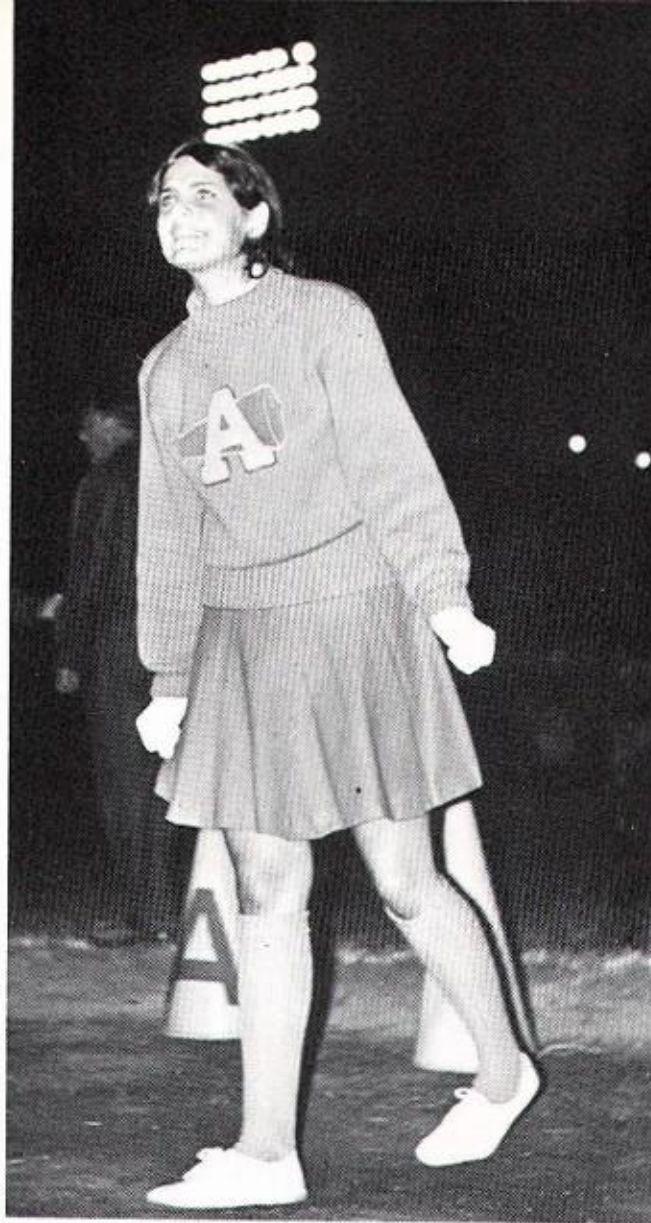
In foreground of picture John Lindsey finely hones a back handler on an engine lathe.

Woodshop classes built a wide variety of structures.

Woodshop, Drafting and Machine Shops were the three shop courses available at Academy. Students learned the skills of their trade and the importance of safety while working with tools and machinery.

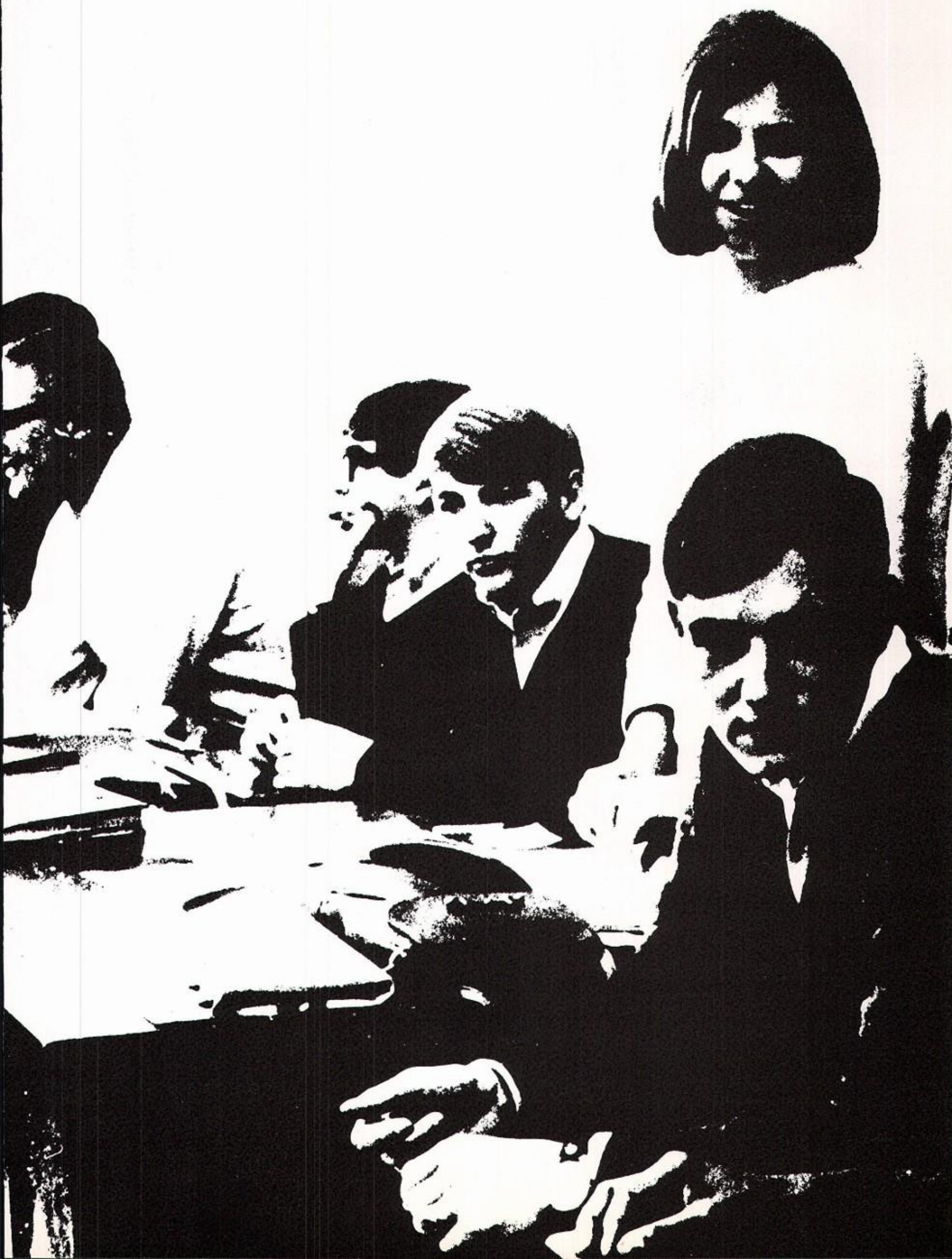
Art students benefited from a challenging curriculum. First and second year students were taught basic principles, composition, figure drawing, and color theory. Advanced art students devoted the year to independent study.

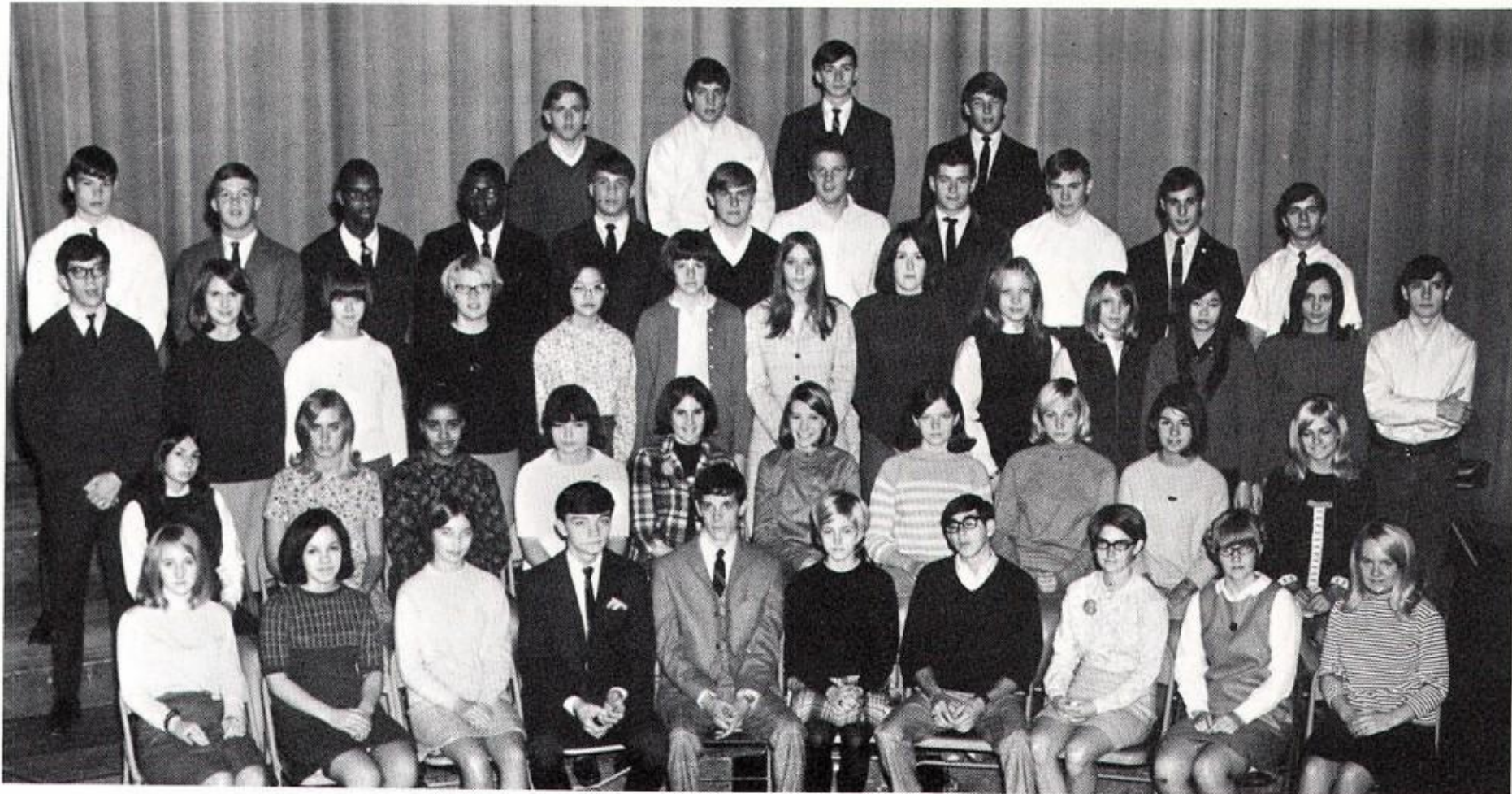




Activities

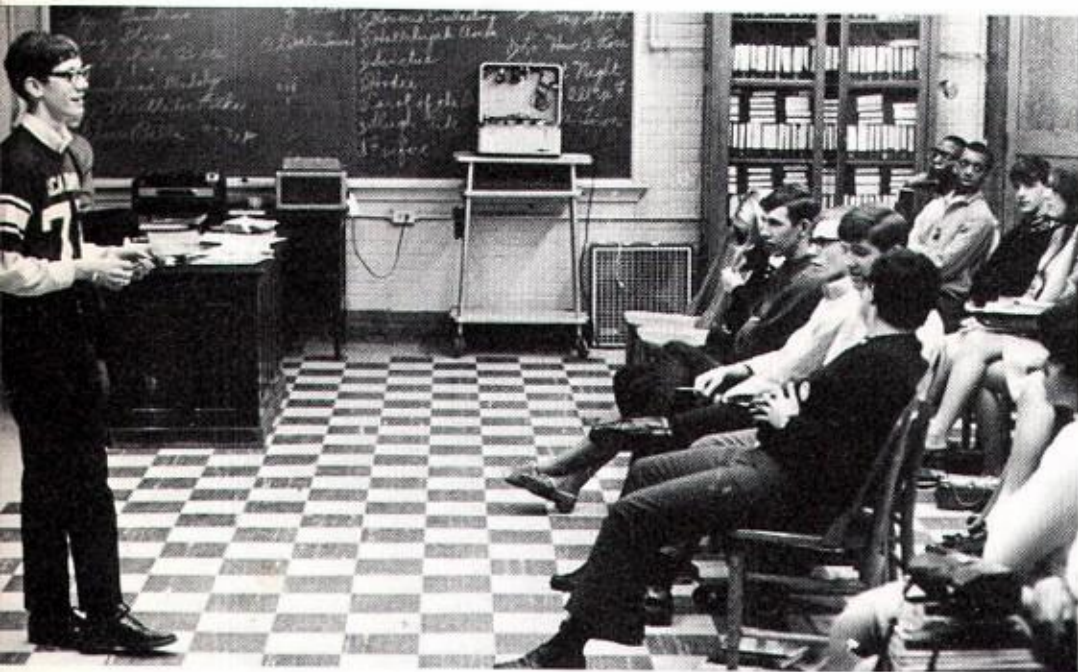
Our energy and curiosity are boundless. We believe in total involvement—in activities that interest us, with people we like. So we stay after hours . . . We sacrifice study halls . . . We stretch our imaginations and combine our skills, working hard for fun.





ROW 1: M. Williamson, M. Candia, C. Whelpley, M. Holdsworth, H. Wexler, C. Chacona, E. Baume, D. Farr, S. Marshall, M. Kelley. ROW 2: G. Salzello, M. Morony, M. Durr, D. Kosko, B. Kaufman, L. Stent, N. Pfister, V. Songe-Moller, B. Chaffee, M. Parrish. ROW 3: A. Johnson, B. Burbridge, J. Kazmierczak, B. Spitman, T. Fong, K. Hight, S. Riekert, K. Anderson, M. Portenier, M. Baughman, H. Fong, C. Barton, D. Phillips. ROW 4: B. Hale, B. Schaaf, H. Joyce, B. Clark, S. O'Leary, C. Gulick, M. Betcher, B. Sharrow, D. Carr, B. Krieger, G. Boesch. ROW 5: D. Stazer, C. Matthews, M. Graham, J. Johnson.

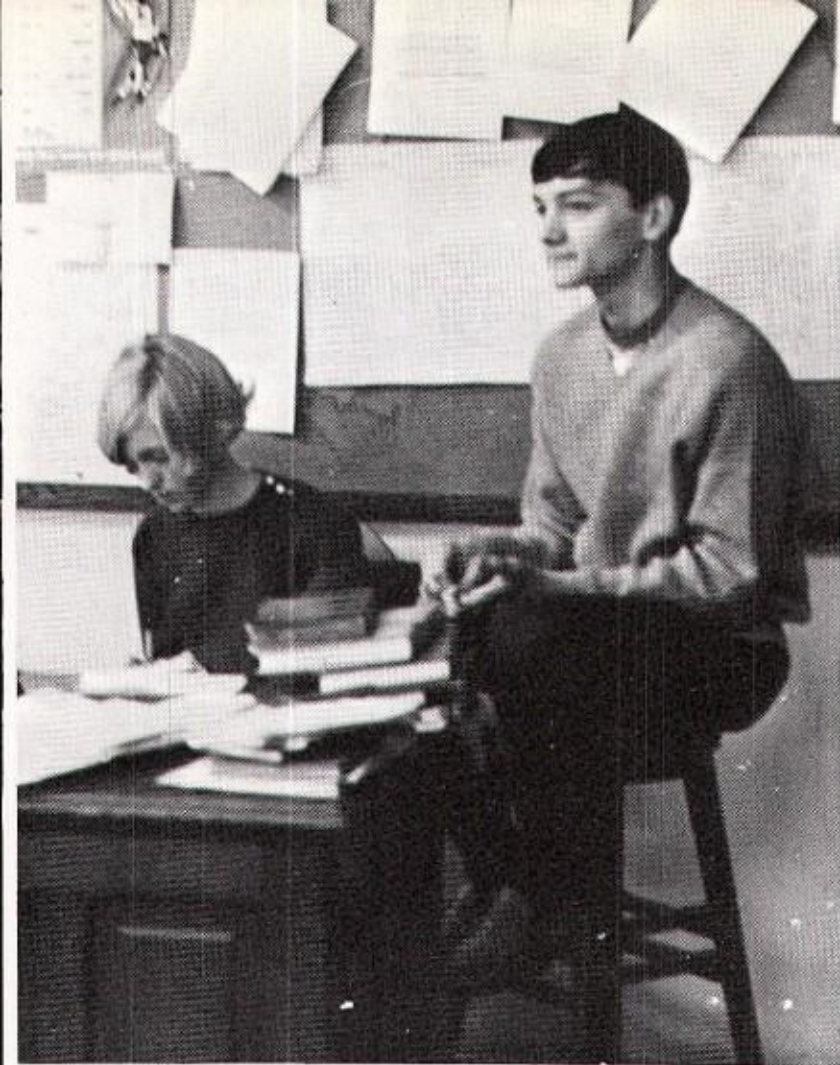
Expanded financial resources resulte



President Howie Wexler asks for suggestions for the Senate service project.

Ernie Baume, vice president, and Senate advisor Mr. Barbaro complete plans for Academy's first noon day dance.





Senators were excused from sixth period to attend meetings.

Secretary Candy Chacona takes minutes at a meeting, while Mike Holdsworth, treasurer, listens attentively to the proceedings.

om successful Senate projects

Academy's Student Senate enjoyed a record money-making year. Both the Homecoming and Valentine's Day dances were extremely successful, attracting large crowds of enthusiastic students. In an effort to fulfill campaign promises, the Senate officers worked with the administration to make possible Academy's first noon-day dance. The popularity of this venture was due to a winning combination of extended lunch periods and good entertainment.

With a sizable balance in the treasury, Senators were faced with the problem of finding a suitable service project. Contributions were made to the United Fund and the Times Needy Fund.

The Senate advisor, Mr. Barbaro, felt the Senate succeeded in improving communications between the student body and the faculty.



The four Senate officers await the beginning of Gavel Day.



Bob Cohen, Keith Anderson, Cindy Corey, and Mike Thayer listen attentively while Mrs. McConnell criticizes a recent issue of the Star.

The staff of the Academy Star worked diligently selling subscriptions, extras, and candy to finance the newspaper which was published nine times during the year. Covering sports, school events, club news, current fads, and world problems, reporters kept Academyites informed on pertinent news. Star advisor, Mrs. McConnell, counseled the staff in the study and practice of high school journalism.

Star candy salesmen satisfied Academy's



Counting the day's returns from the candy sale keeps Linda Levick, Dennis Pederson, Linda Trocki, and Vicki Gabin occupied during the beginning of seventh period.



Joyce McCarty suggests a change on the dummy to Joan Duncombe, Lois Riekert, and Janet Mowrey.

sweet tooth

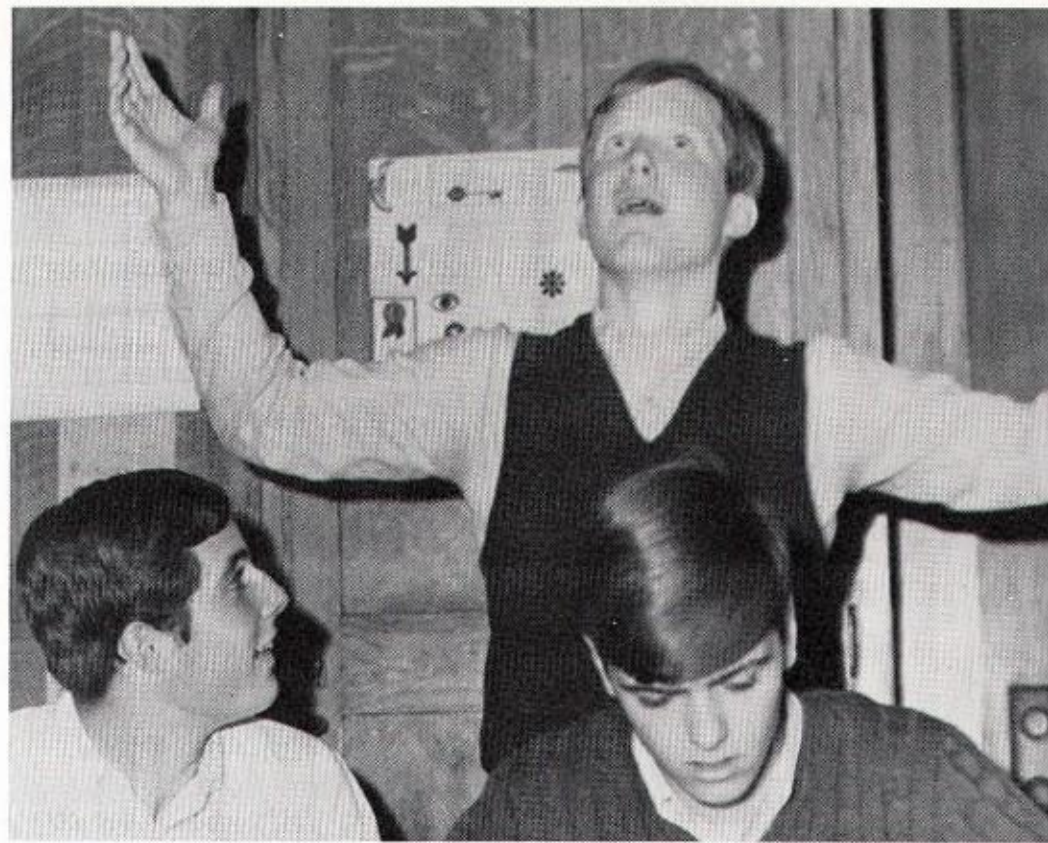
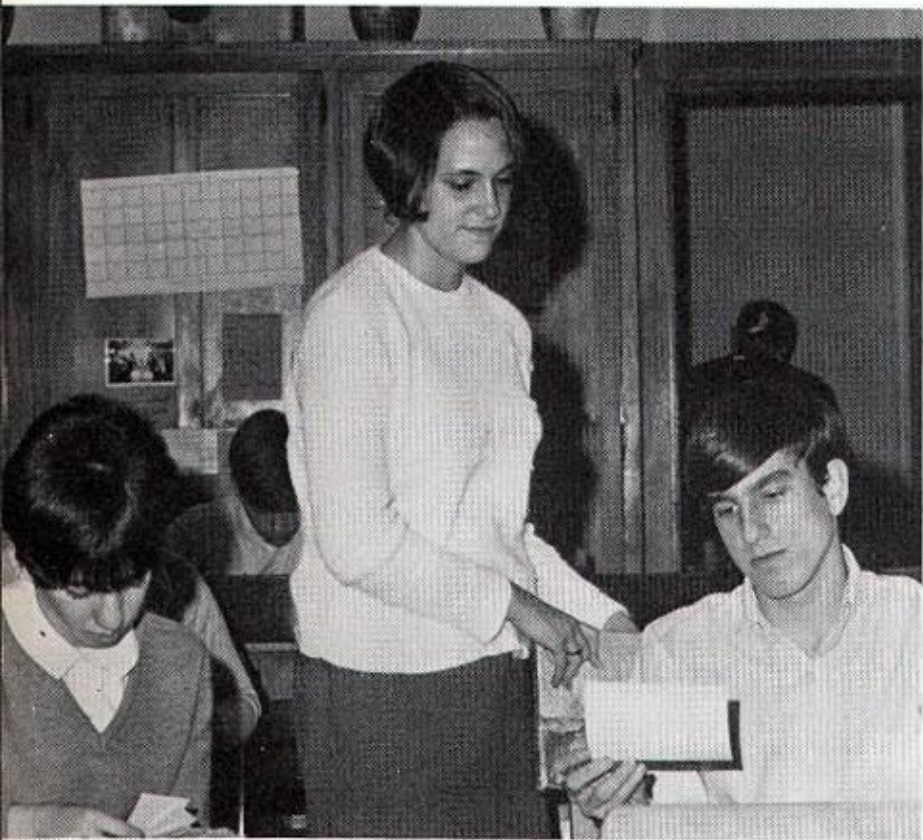


Randy Shapiro, Tom Michali, Sue Tanner, and Marc Gold look for information for a future issue of the Star.



David Johnson, Charles Anderson, Ken Vasil, and Janet Lesniewski proudly examine the product of their efforts.

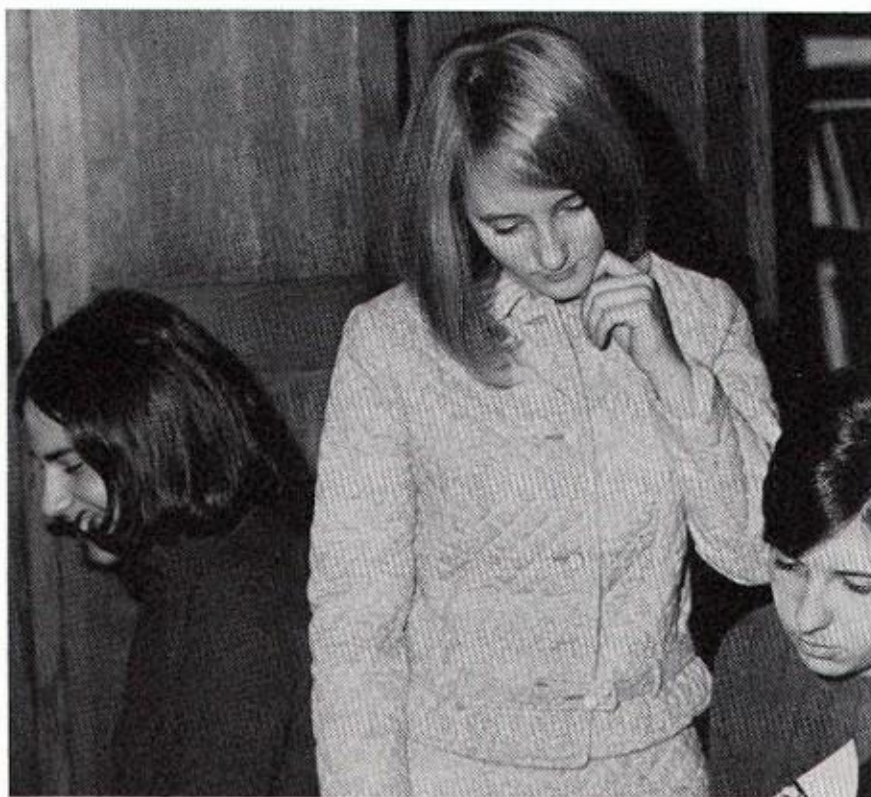
Gae Campbell arranges name tags from group pictures as Karen Weibler and Bob Gage confer on the quality of a photo.



Mark Sween gives a look of hopelessness when Bruce Krieger and Gary Brown present him with their problems concerning the sports section.

Academe staff achieved

Mary Williamson and Karen Cherry look for ideas for copy and Stephanie Radoy types the finished product of their efforts.



Mike Minadeo, business manager, and his assistant, Doug Phillips, puzzle over the financial situation of the Academe.





Kathy Gross and Mike Banister construct a layout, while Janie Sneiderman gives Sean O'Leary directions for taking academic pictures.



Chuck Christoph asks Bill Weakland's approval on the negatives he has just developed.

Beth Burbidge, editor, and her assistant, Candy Chacona, consult with Mrs. Berman on future deadline dates.

Coordination of individual talents

The 1968 Academe underwent a number of major alterations this year. Two entirely new sections—Student Life and Academics—were included, pressing new problems and adding new interest. These sections were part of an overall attempt to focus more attention on the student and his role in school and the community. Faculty portraits were a change from previous years, while the switch from drapes to sweaters for girls' senior pictures stimulated quite a bit of discussion.

Working with the recommendations and criticisms of the National Scholastic Press Association Yearbook analysis, the Academe staff worked to overcome the weaknesses of past yearbooks. Capable section heads and staff members combined skills to produce an improved book.

While Colleen Barton and Kathy Armstrong sort the proofs of senior pictures, Melody Potratz works with Liz Miller on underclassmen picture ideas.



Mr. Zonno adjusts the projector in preparation for showing a football film to Booster members.



Boosters engender spirit



The Academy Booster Club with a membership close to 200, was active throughout the year. Officers were Mr. Leonard LoCastro, president; Mr. Al Madera, vice president; Mrs. Jack Freed, recording secretary; and Mr. Marlen Matthews, treasurer. Encouraging scholarship along with excellence in sports, the Club awarded a trophy to the outstanding player of each sport who met both qualifications. Athletes, coaches, and parents were honored at an All-Sports Banquet at the conclusion of the school year.

President Leonard LoCastro presents Tom Retkowski with the Booster Club Football Award as his mother, Mrs. Retkowski, and coach Zonno look on.



Mel Potratz helps Mark Sween regain an upward position after a spill.



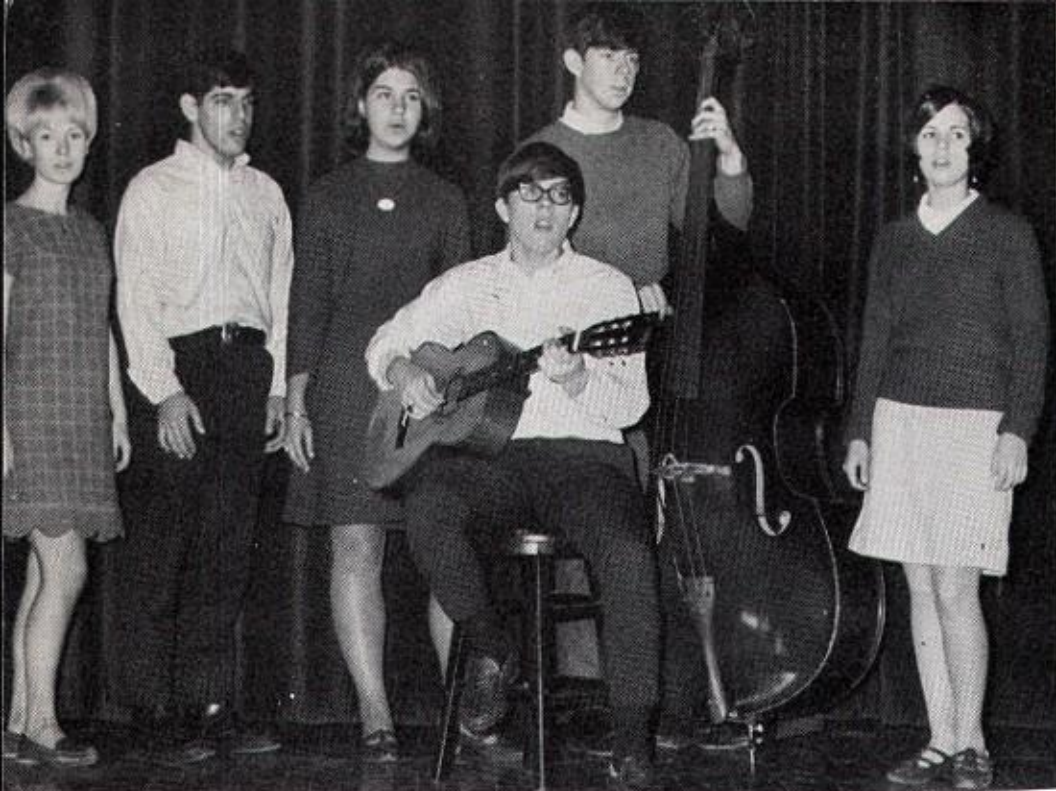
Cathy Tenenbaum takes a break from the slopes to browse in the ski shop.

Ski Club furnishes recreation

The Ski Club was initiated at Academy in 1968. Both novice and expert skiers were encouraged to sign up for the ten week skiing program given at Peek-n-Peek. Lessons, one hour long with one hour free skiing after the instruction period, were conducted by resident pros on successive Thursday evenings. After skiing, hot chocolate and conversation concerning the week's progress were enjoyed almost as much as the twilight skiing itself. Members were transported to and from Peek-n-Peek by a car pool of parents.

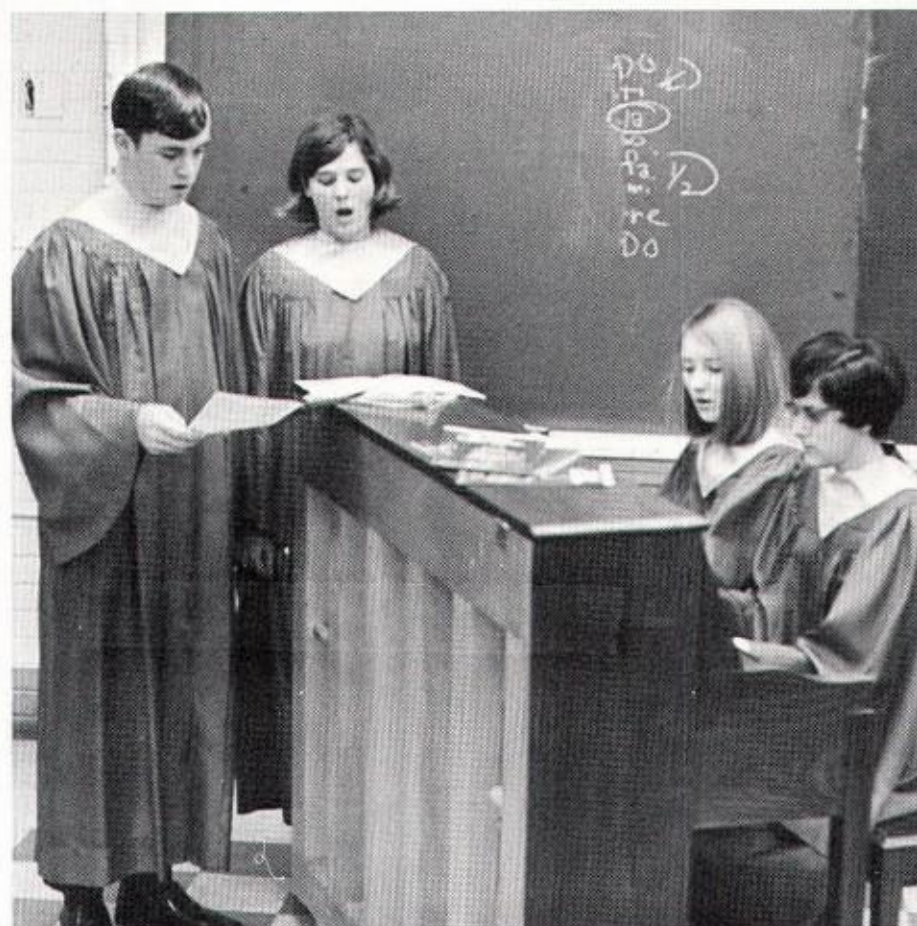


Securely fastening their skis to the top of the car is a safety measure practised by Vigdis Songe—Moller and Marc Gold.



The Academy Sextet perform "Five O'clock World" at a student choral assembly. From left to right are: Patti Lindquist, Burt Columbic, Barb Chaffee, Stu Scantlebury, Marshall Cohen, and Stephanie Young.

With the help of Jean Verecchia's excellent accompaniment, Wayne Gray, Joyce McCarty, and Mary Williamson practice their solos for the Christmas Choral Concert.



Folk groups and soloists

Choir ROW 1: C. Reddechiff, F. Wonner, H. Stein, D. Scheurman, B. Enstrom, M. Williamson, S. Young, D. Goldstein, D. Murphy, J. Wassel J. Seidel, B. Chaffee, B. Jones. ROW 2: J. Clark, M. Milone, J. Verdecchia, L. Edelman, K. Amon, S. Hartleb, K. Fisher, J. Tedesco, Y. Maier, B. Green, B. Gavin, C. Miller, Mr. Rugare. ROW 3: C. Price, K. Dylewski, C. Knuth, S. Scantlebury, B. Golumbic, M. Meyer, K. Buckham, S. Farr, T. Michali, W. O'Kelly, C. Galt, K. Carlson, J. Wolff, N. Sheldon. ROW 4: J. Mayes, M. Cohen, M. Sween, D. Phillips, G. Rudolph, M. Oliman, R. Bement, J. Hershelman, W. Gray, K. Gregor, D. Weber, P. Fish, B. Jones, J. McCarty.





Girls' Chorus ROW 1: R. Dolfi, P. Fowler, B. Schutts, S. Dauber, J. Smith, M. Rugare, K. Clark, C. Freligh, S. Yurcak, B. Pruyn, J. McCall, J. Becker. ROW 2: C. Farver, S. Smith, P. Bolger, L. Van-Es, E. Radaker, N. Haas, P. Kristenson, K. Priester, L. Purdue, J. Roscinski. ROW 3: J. Gordon, M. Moroney, J. Cumming, A. Schauerman, J. Haglund, K. Arndt, S. Smith, D. Buzzard, M. McManus, D. Higby, M. Quinn, L. Hamilton.

ugment Academy choral programs



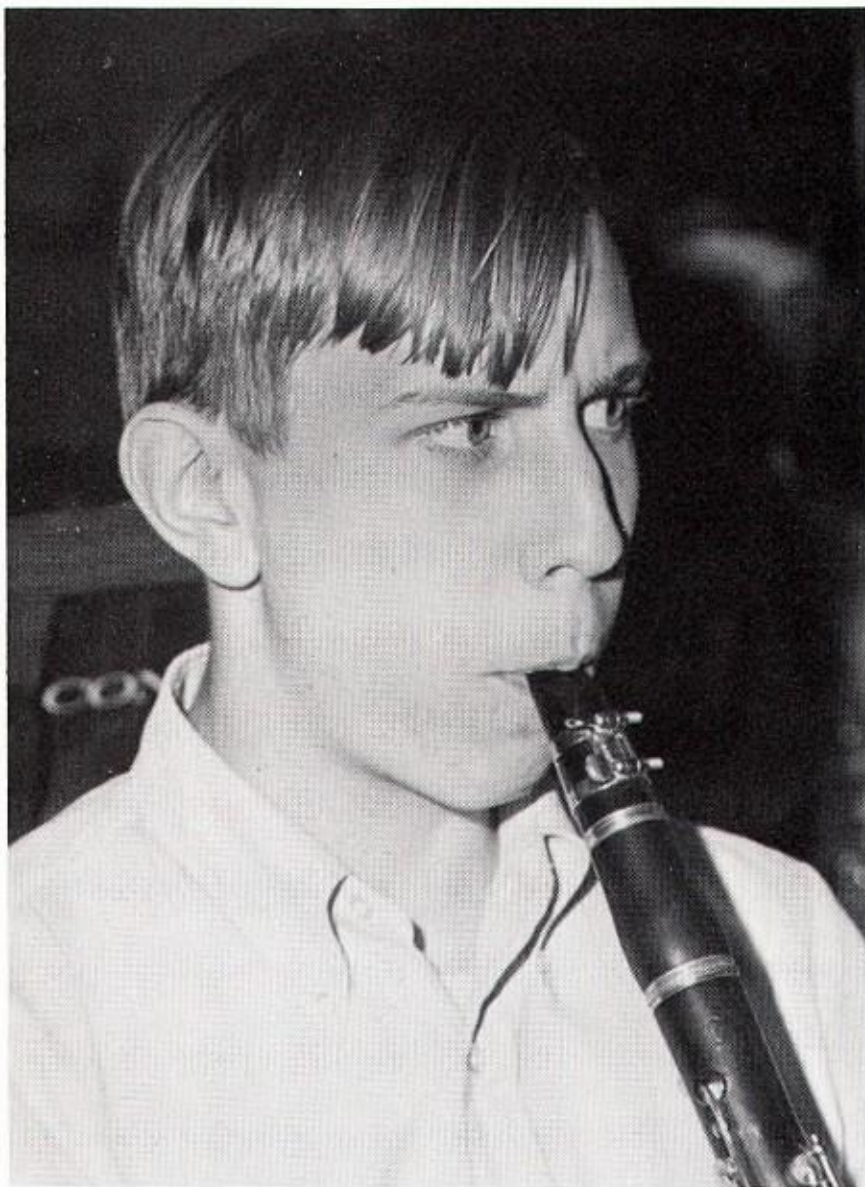
Members of the Girls' Chorus diligently practice for the spring concert.

Academy Choral Organizations, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Rugare, combined to present two outstanding evening concerts.

The Christmas Concert featured the A Cappella Choir singing classical and seasonal music, a medley of carols sung by the Chorus and selections by the Strong Vincent Choir, who appeared as guests. Light, modern music accompanied by a string quartet highlighted the Spring Concert. Soloists and a folk group added variety to the performance.

Guest appearances at Strong Vincent, Tech, Wilson, and Villa Maria Academy and television programs added to the list of concerts given by the choral groups.

Money earned from the sale of candy helped choir members to purchase new robes and provided funds needed for spring trips.



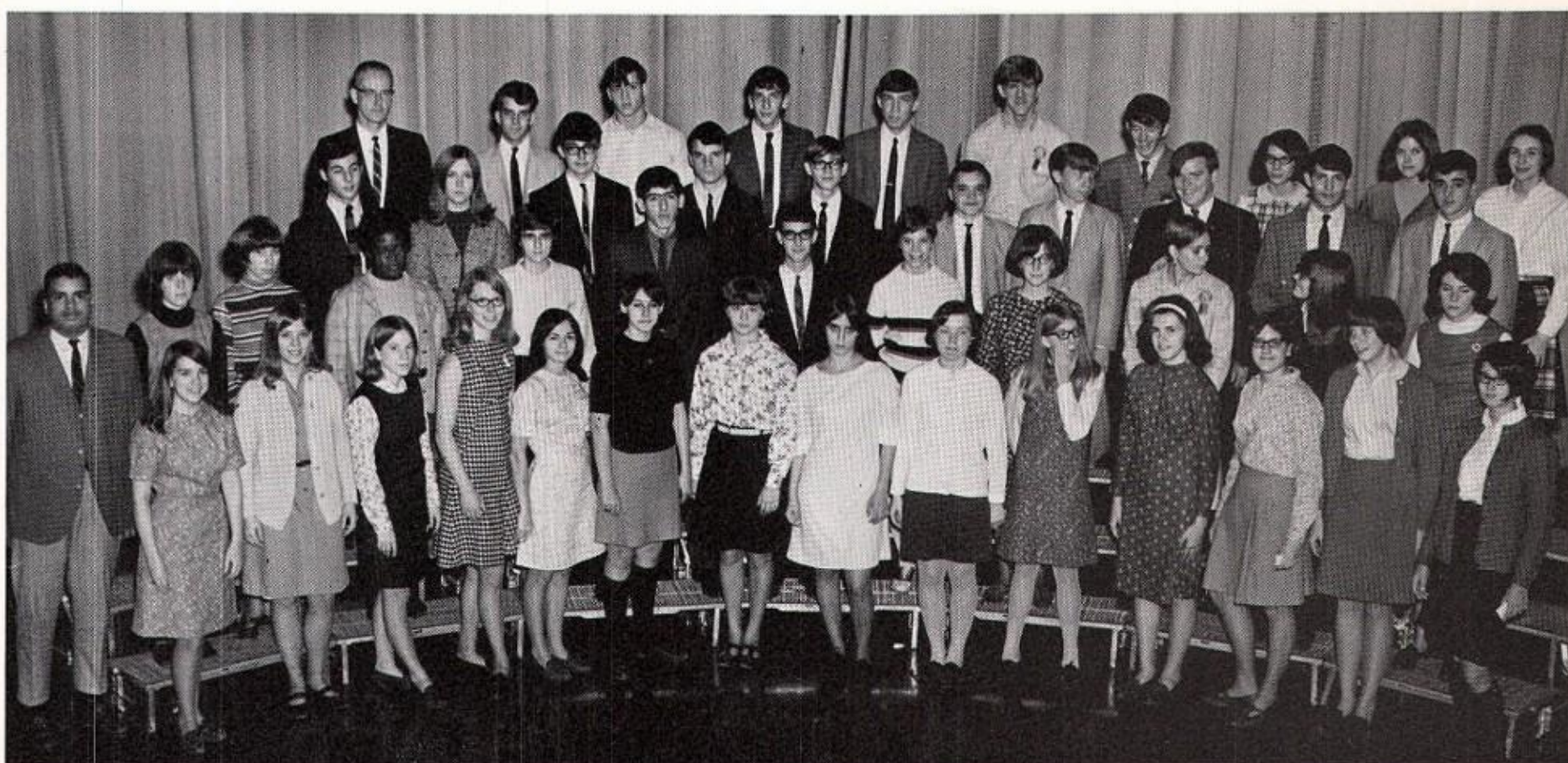
Academy's Marching Band kept in condition and top shape by practicing regularly and marching up and down French Street and in Baker's Field. Their dedicated efforts showed up in performances during football season at the stadium half-time shows and at auditorium pep rallies. Soon after the football season ended, the band began concert tours to Erie area schools, including schools in Corry and Westfield, New York. Both band and orchestra participated in Academy-on-Parade, the Spring Instrumental Concert, and an assembly for Academy students in February. Band and orchestra members sold chocolate candy to raise funds to purchase a new drum major uniform, twirler uniforms, and new banners, flags, and swords for the band Honor Guard.

Frank McFadden concentrates on a difficult clarinet cadenza.

Band and orchestra

ROW 1: M. Tetuan, M. Miller, O. Madrigal, B. Bernard, C. Christoph, B. Acker, J. Hodas, ROW 2: G. Brown, R. Eicher, P. Newlin, R. Hoffman, R. Rowumalski, D. Cass, J. Levin, K. Vasil, B. Reed, P. Vasil, G. Gulick. ROW 3: J. Critchfield, F. Newlin, B. Krieger, C. Krakowski, F. Makey, B. Gilman, J. Durst, B. Conti, T. Fendya, B. Huntington, F. Nicklas, P. Campbell, F. McFadden, J. Vasil. ROW 4: P. Hichman, B. Sharrow, G. Cumming, D. Kacprowicz, R. Clark, C. Davis, D. Glenn, B. Jones, B. Onisko, D. Rozamalski. ROW 5: K. Daub, D. Whitehall, K. Gregor, J. Crishck, R. Peck, J. Sharrow, J. Nacoluso, F. Wolfe, F. Taylor, J. Lang, J. Brenneman, K. Shyder, E. Nicklas, J. Saurwein, E. Gillingham.





ROW 1: Violins: D. Dunson, B. Biser, C. Marther, D. Haglund, J. Chiota, D. Herscowitz, D. Walz, J. Getty, S. Angello, A. Caldwell, P. Knuth, E. White, K. Hight, C. Barnes. ROW 2: Viola: B. O'Dell, S. Perkins, S. Williams. Cello: J. Verdecchia, R. Salibrici, S. Bookman, C. Meister. Flute: N. Joseph, S. Riekert, L. Ceda, C. Price, ROW 3: Clarinet: B. Krieger, C. Haglund, P. Campbell, F. Nicklas. Saxophone: G. Geiger, R. Rozumalski, P. Newlin. Trumpet: B. Jones, K. Adams, D. Rozumalski. ROW 4: Director: Mr. Burger. Trombone: E. Nicklas, B. Stright. French Horn: J. Levin, K. Vasil. Drums: K. Olsen, O. Madrigale. Piano: M. Volkmar, L. Marshall, R. Averbach.

Develop individual proficiency

Ken Vasil and Joel Levin compose the French Horn section of the orchestra.



Prior to the spring concert, Mr. Berger rehearses the violin section of the orchestra.





Taking time out before an outdoor rally, twirling leaders Alberta Madara, Jan Schaverman, and Nancy Hatch pose for the Academy Photographer.

Academy majorettes, resplendent in their new blue and gold sequine uniforms, always managed to rouse positive responses at school rallies and activities. Leader Janis Schaverman and assistants Alberta Madara and Nancy Hatch instructed the inexperienced members of the group during after-school practice sessions. Accompanied by the band at football half-time shows, twirlers began a busy year as they performed intricate routines. At the conclusion of football season they toured local and county schools. Their appearance as dancers during the Christmas Choral Concert delighted an appreciative audience. On other occasions they enhanced Erie's Thanksgiving, Zoo, and Memorial Day parades with their finesse in fine precision marching.

Sequins shimmer



Seniors: S. McCurdy, S. Nuber, N. Hatch, J. Schaverman, A. Madara, B. Dugan, K. Scherrer.



Sophomores: C. Kraus, D. Laskey, J. Arnold, S. Schultz, L. Muth, D. Burek, C. Skonetzco, H. Hauk, H. Stein.

twirler routines



N. Hatch, S. McCurdy, D. Brocius, K. Scherrer, S. Jensen, M. Stoores, J. Andrikanich, L. Dean, S. Nuber, P. Brower, J. Wisneski, J. Arnold, S. DiBacco, J. Schauerma (leader), P. Joint, N. Schneider, E. O'Hara, S. Schultz, D. Rohrer, B. Dugan, C. Skonieczica, C. Raupers, S. Gubish, H. Hauck, H. Stein, E. Borawski, A. Madara.



A. Thomas, L. Nixon, L. Maleski, S. Thigpan, G. Maleski, J. Zaunegger and Mr. Spenik prepare their strategy before the Mercyhurst game.



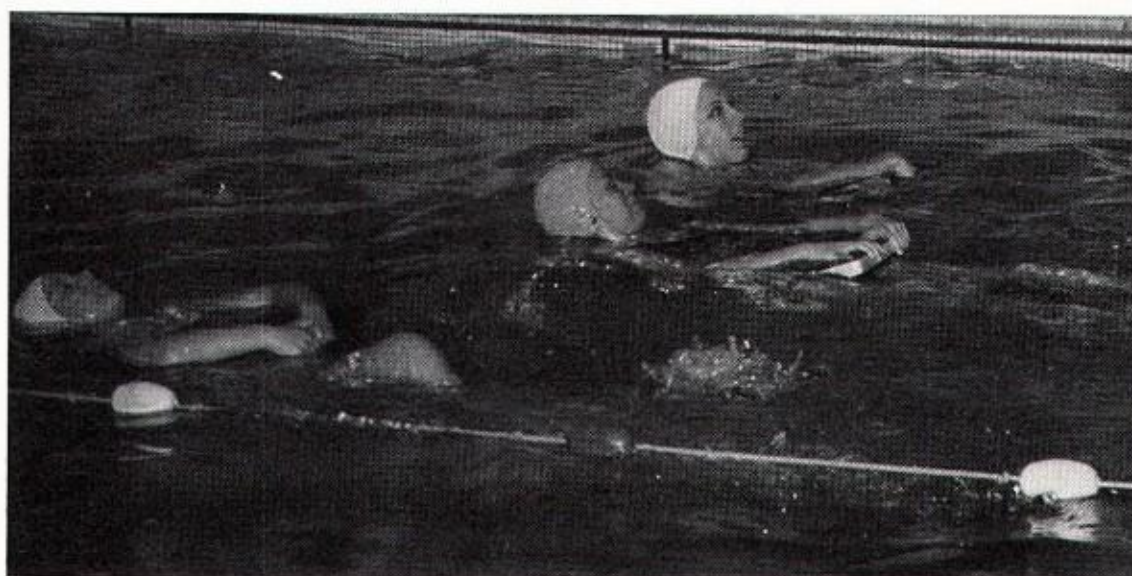
Joanne Zaunegger and Sharon Meredith look on as Linda Nixon reaches for the ball.

Girls' Intramural provide



Treading water, one of the basic skills of swimming, is demonstrated by Betsy Pruyn.

Three girls use kick boards in preparation for more advanced life saving skills.





Pat Underwood, Debbie Pelensky, Arlene Wenzel and Jeanette Richardson compare bowling scores.

n outlet for extra energy



Margie Niederriter anticipates a strike.

Academy girls were offered a diversified program of after school recreation. Eight teams of girls bowled at Berry's Auditorium after school each Thursday. This activity was sanctioned by the American Junior Bowling Congress.

After learning the skills and rules of volleyball in class, girls under Mrs. Comstock's supervision, competed intramurally. The team that won the Academy championships entered into a county-wide spring tournament involving all area schools.

Academy Girls' Basketball Team, which is a member of the City Recreation Teen-Hi League, finished the season with a fairly even number of wins and losses.

In the spring, Mrs. Robb conducted American Red Cross Junior and Senior Life Saving classes. A number of Academy girls learned invaluable rescue skills while improving their own swimming ability.



Senior Y-Teens ROW 1: V. Van Geem, J. Behr, J. Rosenweig, J. Rowciwski, D. Schuerman, B. Chaffee, J. Rupert, K. Cherry, M. Parrish, S. Young, K. Cichetti, M. Williamson. ROW 2: D. Hopkins, M. Meeker, R. Tate, B. Allamon, S. Tanner, E. Gabin, K. Recker, K. Chase, N. Haas, R. Dolfi, F. Opozynski, D. Johnson, B. Hardy, C. Klein, C. Tenenbaum, S. Davis, J. Chiota, A. Rudolph, D. Mandelsohn, S. Schmieder, S. Ohman, R. Ditzel. ROW 3: D. Foulkrod, J. Kling, P. Jorgensen, C. Marshall, S. McCurdy, N. Hatch, A. Madara, M. Feight, G. Hain, K. Fox, C. Saunders, S. Kuneman, K. Fox, P. Scherzer, M. Kelley. ROW 4: J. Jenkins, G. Campbell, C. Barton, J. Harrity, K. Amon, L. Stent, M. Baker, D. Herscowitz, D. Damore, J. Schauerman, D. Walz, L. Coverdale, B. Dugan, D. Jensen, J. Shever, B. Ankiel, D. Higby, M. Candia, R. Averbach. ROW 5: V. Songe-Moller, J. McCarty, J. Mowery, N. Pfister, K. Weibler, D. Gabin, K. Lynch, D. Corapi, S. Nagle, B. Burbridge, P. Petroff, M. Rohde, C. Wisniewski, C. Gilman, L. Hamilton, D. Schneider, P. Irwin, C. Shafer, M. Milone, S. Nuber, B. Jones, A. Herzing.

Y-Teens innovat



Junior Y-Teens ROW 1: P. Hoh, S. Smith, S. Smith, P. Way, P. Bolger, A. Schauerman, J. Hanke, N. Ickiewicz, L. Mook. ROW 2: M. Baughman, G. Byrne, J. Sneiderman, J. Atwell, H. Savransky, J. Becker, K. Meyer, K. Bo ga, D. Baxter, D. Farr, C. Whelpley, C. Zacks. ROW 3: J. Porris, B. Green, P. Stang, S. Telonet, E. Borawski, J. Seidel, L. Hass, S. Jensen, C. Freligh, K. Sisco, M. Smith, B. Jones, J. Wisneski. ROW 4: J. Calabrese, K. Southworth, M. Potratz, P. Reba, J. Clark, M. Sullivan, B. Schrader, R. Cooney, D. McCurdy, R. Becker, K. Urbanski, J. Mills, J. Haglund, K. Arndt, K. Armstrong. ROW 5: N. Mazzagotti, S. MacMurdo, D. Koska, S. Hake, J. Andrikanich, N. Schneider, M. Herron, M. Faso, B. Tupitza, C. Sokolowski, D. Murray, P. Brower, C. Miller, P. Rush.



Sophomore Y-Teens ROW 1: H. Guthrie, B. Bestvina, L. Miller, P. Gornall, C. Meister, C. Barnes, R. Zaffino, B. Shutts, K. Youngberg, L. VanGeem. ROW 2: L. Buczek, J. Arnold, V. Stiles, L. Parker, M. Morony, J. Work, P. Franke, P. Fowler, J. Longnaker, J. Wassel, D. Murphy, M. Zalas, B. Emmons, F. Schatz, N. Sheldon. ROW 3: K. Chapin, C. Schmieder, C. Brown, D. Kaplan, L. Levick, K. Tanner, S. Marshall, C. Wassel, D. Moses, D. Dodson, D. Voss, S. Riell, H. Stein, L. Edelman. ROW 4: E. White, C. Rupert, L. Coda, C. Cross, J. Miller, D. Burek, K. Abt, S. Schroeck, K. Thompson, J. Smith, Y. Maier, L. Johnson, S. Burt, P. Ponce, N. Joseph, K. Visniesky, L. Trocki. ROW 5: D. Boyer, S. Lichtenwalter, L. Snyder, K. Miller, W. Martin, T. Wozniak, J. Kazmierczak, E. Kronenfeld, M. McManus, K. High, B. Gurwell, S. Riekert, S. Yacobozzi, R. Ruth, S. Duda, C. Haglund, K. Diluzio.

Successful programs

Senior Y-Teens ask the ouija board for answers at the slumber party.



Y-Teen members broadened their perspectives and grew in friendship with people of all races and religions as they actively participated at the club meetings and gave much time to service projects. A panel of senior boys, answering questions posed to them by Academy Y-Teens, highlighted the after-school programs. Members socialized at slumber parties, at a Recognition Tea, at both the Academy and the City Tri, at a Computer Dance, and at the Senior Dinner. Through participation in the World Fellowship Fund, our Y-Teens added their financial support to well-known and worthwhile charities.



Senior Speech: ROW 1: B. Biser, L. Stoops, M. Parrish, C. Barton, M. Minadeo, J. Duncombe, S. Scantlebury, B. Burbridge, D. Mandelsohn, P. Weil. ROW 2: Mrs. Bermon, G. Campbell, L. Marshall, S. Gifford, E. Gabin, S. Tanner, C. Chacona, S. Davis, C. Klein, D. Herscowitz, C. Tenenbaum, S. Schmieder, A. Rudolph. ROW 3: R. Averbach, C. Marshall, J. Tedesco, V. VanGeem, N. Hatch, A. Madara, M. Williamson, K. Cherry, M. Kelly, S. Young, B. Ankiel, J. Shever, S. Radov, J. Brocious. ROW 4: A. Herzing, P. Boyd, K. Weibler, S. Nagle, J. Harrity, S. Balczon, M. Baker, M. Tanner, Y. Anthony, C. Price, B. Chaffee, D. Damore, C. Gilman, V. Songe-Moller, D. Harris, D. Smith. ROW 5: G. Boesch, G. Geiger, B. Golumbic, E. Baume, M. Schwartz, K. Adams, D. Shreve, M. Banister, G. Brown, B. Huntington, P. Pasky, H. Wexler, I. Nathan, C. Matthews, B. Schaaf, B. Weakland, M. Gold.

Speech Club program

The question, "Where would you take me on a moonlit night?" evokes varied reactions from Ernie Baume, Bruce Krieger, and Lee Stoops as they parody the eligible bachelors on T.V.'s "Dating Game" program.





Junior members of the Speech Club practice for a Halloween program, "The Great Pumpkin."

Speech Club, one of the largest and most active organizations at Academy, experienced a very productive year. Meetings featured student written skits, group discussions, debates, poetry and prose interpretation, all of which helped members to become more efficient speakers.

All Speech Club students thoroughly enjoyed the Holiday Party held in St. Paul's Chapter House. Members presented a varied and seasonal program. Highlighting the evening's festivities was a well-planned period of games followed by savory refreshments.

The Speech Club sponsored the annual Oral Interpretation and the Original Oratory Contests. The finals were held at a special school assembly when winners were presented with engraved plaques as rewards for their achievement.

Recognition for individual achievement was based on a point system that required the student to be an active participant in meetings and programs. Members earning the necessary number of points received keys at the end of the school year.

At Commencement, Speech Club presented a plaque to the senior member in Speech Club and Speech Class who, through study and citizenship, best exemplified the standards of the department.

Reveal student creativity

Sophomore and Junior Speech: ROW 1: K. Tanner, F. Schatz, P. Way, D. Schuerman, B. Schrader, R. Cooney, M. Potratz, D. Baxter, D. Farr, L. Coda, J. Tedesco. ROW 2: D. Voss, V. Gabin, B. Green, M. Eisenburg, K. Southworth, J. Sneiderman, H. Savransky, M. Portenier, B. Kaufman, M. Herron, J. Seider. ROW 3: D. Johnson, S. O'Leary, M. Sween, B. Krieger, M. Kennedy, K. Kelly, B. Tupitza, K. Gross, S. Riekert, B. Gage, M. Cohen, S. Scantlebury.





ROW 1: M. Gabin, J. Huntington, L. Loper, L. Parker, V. Stiles, K. Abt, S. Tanner, B. Biser, E. Gabin, R. Zaffino, C. Corey, R. Wonner, K. Youngberg, S. Farr. ROW 2: K. Kelly, C. Skonieczka, D. Torok, L. Katy, D. Moses, N. Joseph, A. Caldwell, C. Chacona, H. Hauck, S. Marshall, K. Cherry, R. Ditzel, S. Newby, M. Kelly, S. Ohman, S. Gifford, M. Crittenden. ROW 3: H. Fong, B. Kaufman, C. Barnes, L. Edelman, D. Kaplan, D. Dodson, S. Dauber, K. Clark, G. Campbell, L. Stent, J. Verdecchia, N. Nardo, J. Tedesco, E. White, L. Fisher, J. Mills, S. Gregoroff. ROW 4: R. Averbach, A. Caldwell, H. Guthrie, K. Anderson, B. Fulmer, M. Gangemi, P. Pancerv, T. Staszewski, L. Trocki, K. Gross, A. Herzing, P. Knuth, C. Knuth, D. Glenn.

Language clubs stimula

In preparation for their performance at a dinner meeting, J. Verdecchia, S. Newby, N. Nardo, and J. Szczuthowski rehearse a scene of "THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN".



Last year's active members organized the French Club with the resolution that it would be different in '68. The result of this concerted effort was the monthly dinner meetings held at the Boston Store. The gatherings incorporated both business and pleasure into entertaining evenings. Programs included French films and newsreels, and a Moliere comedy presented by the French IV class. Supplementing the dinner meetings were short after-school business meetings.



Guest speaker Mrs. Martin Maganeau talks to the Spanish Club about her experiences in international activities.

Erie area Mexican and Spanish AFS students helped Spanish Club members to become more familiar with the customs and traditions of Spanish-speaking peoples through film and speech presentations. Money earned from bakesales and carwashes sponsored by the organization made possible the partial support of a Spanish migrant worker.

As in past years, the annual Christmas party attended by Spanish Club members and students for the French Club as guests, was a very successful event. For entertainment, club members presented Dr. Seuss' *HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS* and according to Spanish tradition, broke two candy-filled "pinatas."

Interest in foreign culture



Spanish students discuss plans for their holiday party.



Miss Major and members listen attentively during their meeting.



ROW 1: A. Rudolph, B. Ankiel, C. Barton, C. Gilman, J. Kaufman, C. Klein, D. Baxter, M. Potratz, B. Billingsley, R. Cooney, Mr. Chizmadia. ROW 2: M. Zalas, N. Michali, S. Webster, S. Davis, P. Pance, A. Schaurman, D. McCurdy, T. Martin, V. Songe-Moller, T. Michali. ROW 3: K. Ohman, L. VanGeem, D. Jensen, C. Saunders, K. Sisco, J. Porris, P. Way, K. Tannis, L. Miller, K. Diluzio, R. Ruth, P. Reba, S. Sulpski, K. Meyer, J. Clark, P. Holtz, J. Zebrowski. ROW 4: J. Degner, J. Zill, J. Kurytorak, M. Baker, B. Schrader, K. Dylewski, B. Hardy, S. Nagle, C. Schmieder, C. Brown, K. Chapin, S. Riell, L. Levick, E. Koplan. ROW 5: R. Ricciuti, C. Lightner, J. Wisneski, K. Williamson, M. Herron, J. Andrikanich, L. Trocki, L. Kronefeld, T. Wozniak, M. Fainstein, R. Dolfi, M. Minadeo, K. Adams, J. Allison, D. Baker, J. Kazmierczak, S. Lichtenwalter, D. Boyer, M. Gangemi, B. Chaffee, H. Wexler.

Art Club sponsors competition



The Art Club, under the supervision of Mr. Chizmadia, became one of Academy's most active clubs. Meetings were highlighted by programs including floral arrangement, stretching canvas, and silk screen printing.

Outstanding in the year's events was an art competition open to the student body and faculty. Certificates of merit were awarded in the divisions of oil painting, water color, pen and ink, and sculpture. With the money obtained from entry fees and dues paid by club members, the Art Club donated to Academy an original painting by an Erie area artist.

Barb Ankiel watches Bobby Jo Billingsley make a rough sketch of her contribution to the Art competition.



Row 1: D. Brosius, R. Smith, P. Heiple, J. Cole, J. Haglund, B. Tupitza, C. Whelpley, S. Tanner, M. Tate, C. Wassel, D. Cass. Row 2: L. Frost, E. Gavin, J. Terry, N. Gerald, M. Milone, S. Denofrio, L. Marshall, V. VanGeem, B. Vandervort, C. Haglund, K. Buckham. Row 3: S. Duda, B. Golubski, J. Ostermaier, S. Perkins, J. Longnaker, R. Roth, E. Kroenfeld, S. Tivis, P. Brower, D. Herscowitz, M. Baker, D. Manus, K. Kelly. Row 4: B. Clark, R. Dunsten, E. Williams, H. Joyce, P. Gilewicz, R. Spinks, M. Gold, B. Goldstein, G. Stein, D. Glenn, D. Zedo, G. Cumming, G. Heath.

Red Cross and Future Physicians pursue common interest in humanity

Academy's Junior Red Cross began its many worthwhile services with the planting of bedside gardens for patients in Erie hospitals. Homerooms cooperated in another project by filling boxes with small personal and educational items to be sent to South Vietnamese children. The school-wide membership drive began with a successful assembly program in March.

Affiliated with Erie County and State Future Physician organizations, our club opened its membership to students interested in pursuing medically related fields. Programs featured a tape recording about LSD, films explaining different medical professions, and discussion on medicine in general.

Mike Banister, President of the Future Physicians, makes arrangements with Mr. Torrance for the next meeting.



Jeanne Haglund and Barb Tupitza, officers of Red Cross, examine a night shirt, similar to the ones their club sold.





Row 1: J. Janke, B. Vandervort, P. Rozumalski, L. Kight, M. Milone, M. Schwartz, L. Stent, S. Ohman, D. Goldstein, P. Franke, E. White, J. Tedesco. Row 2: D. Kasko, D. Harris, M. Tate, J. Kling, C. Shafer, S. Nagle, K. Amon, J. Rupert, C. Freligh, D. Olson, K. Kimmel, D. Manus, D. Hopkins. Row 3: A. Herzing, P. Reba, R. Becker, C. Preteroti, D. Adams, J. Janke, J. Adams, K. Dylewski, M. Niederriter, D. Smith, R. Tate, P. Petroff, J. Tedesco. Row 4: L. Coverdale, M. Tanner, T. Wozniak, B. Horstman, G. Geiger, E. Baume, K. Carlson, M. Gold, M. Banister, T. Donikowski, R. Eicher, J. Boyd, M. Olieman, M. Rohde, J. Gordon, P. Underwood.

Safe-Teens practice and encourage safe driving

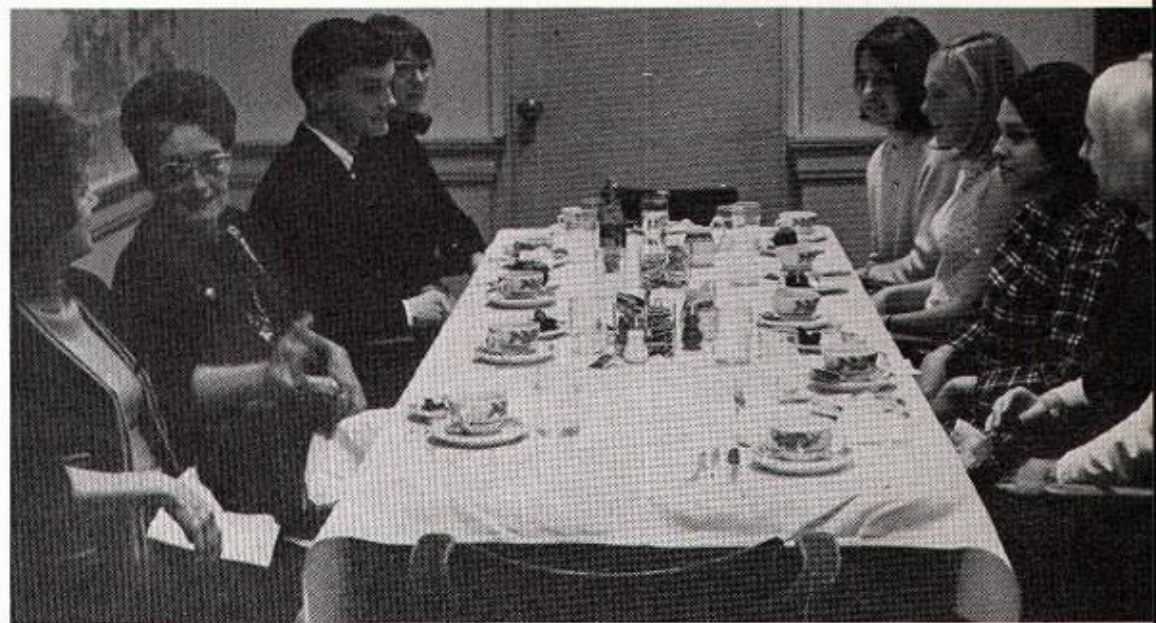


The Safe-Teen Club continued to teach students correct driving techniques. Bimonthly meetings featured guest speaker Kenneth O. Smith, who spoke about "The Origin of Safe-Teens." During an assembly program, Trooper Geradine especially cautioned all students to observe safe driving practices the night of the Prom. Members donated their services as chaperons for the Safety Patrol Picnic Play Day at Waldameer.

Jim Hodas seems very happy as Lucy Stent admires his class pin.



Mrs. Randolph demonstrates cosmetics at one of the monthly meetings.



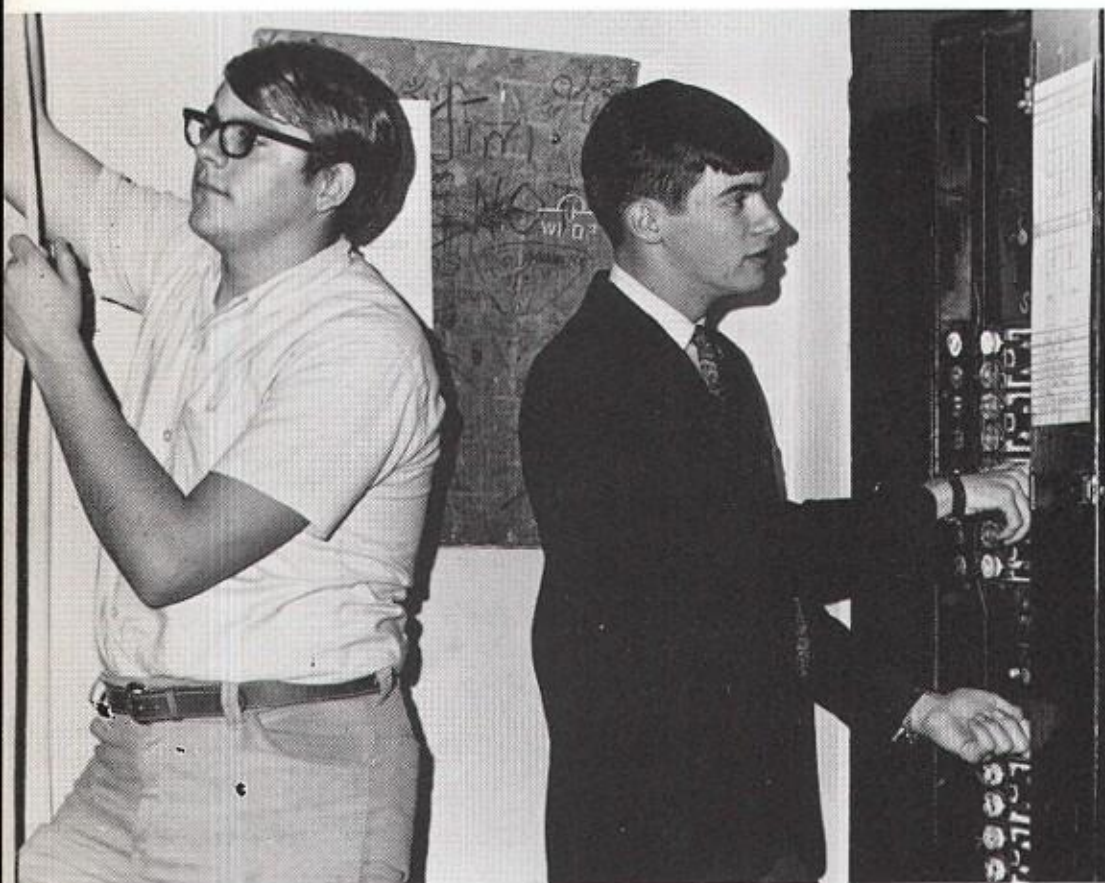
Business club members relax while they wait for the program to begin.

Business Club adds new dimensions to skills learned in class

The Business Club gave interested Senior commercial students, boys and girls, a chance to learn about the latest business practices. Secretaries, personnel managers, and executives spoke at the monthly meetings, acquainting the students with business firms and the opportunities available for qualified business graduates. Immediately following the dinner meetings, members and speaker conducted a period of discussion. Miss Mary Hickey, stenography and job placement teacher, sponsored the group.

Row 1: J. Anderson, D. Beierschnitt, G. Watson, S. Nuber, N. Haas, Miss Hickey, M. Holdsworth, J. Kosinski, R. Dolfi, P. Irwin. Row 2: M. Tate, M. Candia, G. Hain, B. Greener, L. Caito, D. Wisniewski, S. Renwick, N. Rozenek, A. Wenzel, M. Fowler, S. Thompson, C. Bires, R. Tate. Row 3: J. Cole, K. Fox, K. Dylewski, D. Adams, K. Ditrich, C. Shafer, S. Nagle, J. Adams, L. Green, B. Hardy, L. Hamilton, L. Coverdale, M. Feight, C. Marshall, P. Jorgensen. Row 4: J. Biletz, C. Akus, K. Fox, M. Wiler, C. Farver, A. Herzing, C. Wisniewski, P. Manley, R. Carter, C. Troup, K. Amon, J. Heidelberg, J. Hamilton, A. Gorney, D. Jensen, B. Horstman, D. Hopkins.





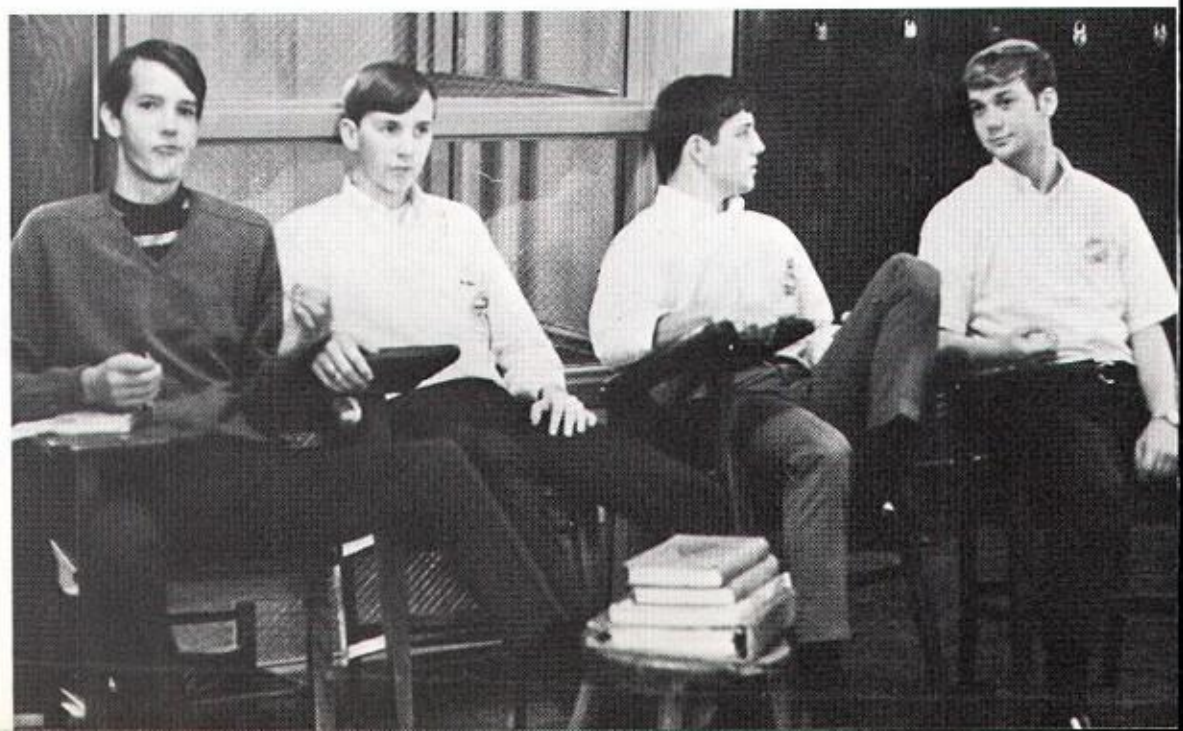
Stage crew members William Eller and Dave Emmons check on lighting and curtains before an assembly.



Pat Berringer, Carol Marther, Jo Kaufman, and Carol Reddecliff question the presence of an intruder in the girls' gym.

Students forfeit spare time

Monitors Frank Smith, Mark Graham, Chic Matthews, and John Wolfe are a familiar sight as they leisurely patrol the cafeteria entrance.



Monitors stationed in the school office, guidance offices, school halls, gyms, cafeteria, and library served important roles in the effective operation of the school. Sorting mail, running errands, and delivering messages kept office monitors aware of their necessity in a busy school office. Hall duty, gym, cafeteria, and guidance assignments kept monitors occupied performing routine yet important jobs. Academy's monitors performed these invaluable services during free periods that would otherwise have been study halls.

With the efficient help of the boys in charge of the stage, concerts, dramatic presentations, and assemblies presented in the auditorium ran without difficulty. Members of the stage crew gained valuable experience and became skilled in "behind-the-scene" operations under the supervision of Mr. Dobbs.



Lucy Stent, a monitor in Mrs. Schoenfield's office, reaches for a catalog on home economics.

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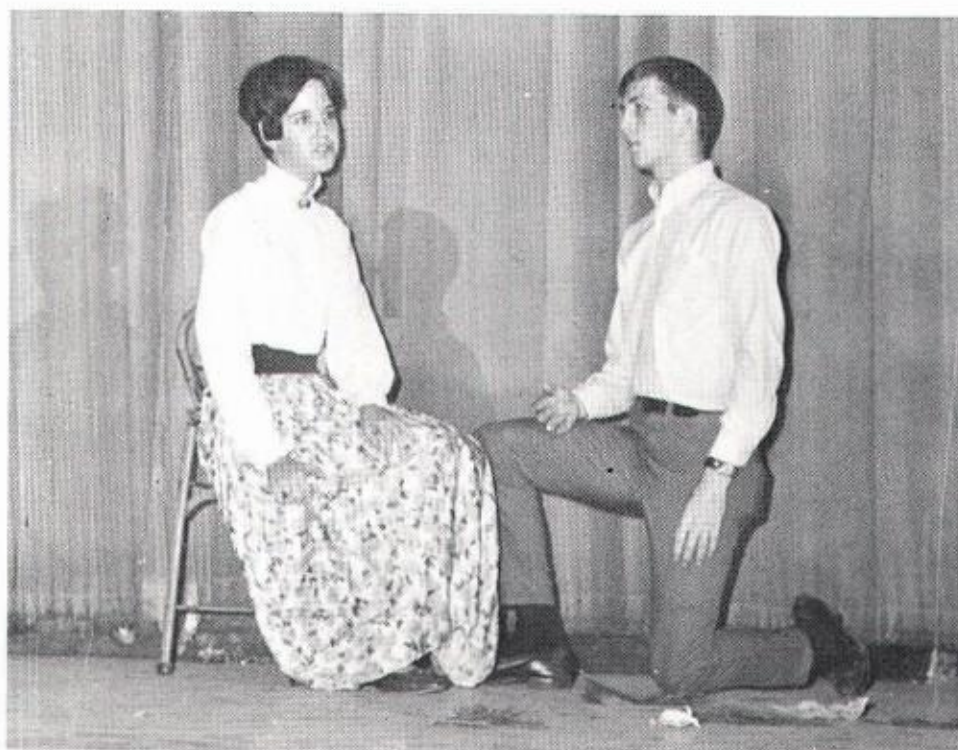


Library monitors Dolores Sieklucky, Diane Wilkinson, and Renee Dabney stamp out a book for Earl Stazer.



Jeff Mackey, who played the part of Scrooge, prepares for the opening scene.

Hidden ability was manifested in Drama Club productions



Late in December Academy Drama Club presented Charles Dickens A Christmas Carol. The production was also given at Burton Elementary School. In April a second play under the direction of Mr. Dobbs, was performed on two successive evenings.

The director of the Gannon Talisman Players spoke to members at one of their meetings. The group attended a Gannon Playhouse production and one of the plays included in the Mercyhurst Cultural Series repertoire.

Young Scrooge, Dave Sawtelle proposes to his fiancée, Barb Green.



ROW 1: S. Nagle, A. Rudolph, B. Ankiel, B. Billingsley, C. Gilman, C. Barton, L. Stoops, M. Minadeo, V. Songe-Moller, M. Parrish, B. Chaffee, F. Opoczynski, M. Williamson. ROW 2: V. Van Geem, K. Cherry, E. Gabin, C. Klein, J. Duncombe, C. Tenenbaum, M. Tanner, M. Fainstein, R. Dolfi, N. Haas, B. Jones, C. Marshall, K. Cichetti, K. Chase, L. Hamilton, S. Tanner, B. Biser. ROW 3: S. Schmieder, J. Shever, J. Rupert, S. Radov, S. Ohman, S. David, M. Kelley, D. Herscowitz, D. Damore, J. Maleno, J. Tedesco, S. Nuber, D. Corapi, R. Averbach, R. Smith, C. Chacona. ROW 4: G. Campbell, J. Mowrey, N. Pfister, J. Biletz, J. Majersky, C. Troup, S. Balczon, M. Baker, P. Underwood, A. Herzing, J. Johnson, E. Baume, P. Pasky, H. Wexler, M. Blood, S. Gregoroff, P. Weil, B. Golubski, L. Marshall. ROW 5: K. Weibler, M. Schwartz, R. Shapira, F. Limrick H. Joyce, G. Brown, M. Candia, J. Roscinski, J. Law, K. Adams, M. Gangemi, B. Huntington, I. Nathan, B. Schaaf, D. Shreve, A. Anderson, M. Gold, M. Graham, B. Golumbic, C. Price.

Fledgling AFS Club met with overwhelming student response

Academy American Field Service, continuing past programs, brought a foreign student to Erie to live with a local family. Spending the school year with "brothers" or "sisters" their own age, the student learns about the American way of life from the adopted family.

Funds raised by AFS club members in the Student Exchange Drive paid for the expense of sponsoring our lovely blonde Vigdis Songe-Moller of Stavanger, Norway, to share this school year with us. The sale of paper hearts netted the funds necessary for her personal expense budget.

Academy senior Lee Stoops spent the summer of 1967 in Germany as an AFS student abroad. Lee was the guest of the Fey family in July. In August he lived in the Beck household in the village of Nordhorn near the German-Netherlands border.

President Mike Minadeo and Lee Stoops, vice president, collect for the AFS drive at Cathy Schmieder's house.





Row 1: S. Ohman, B. Biser, L. Riekert, J. McCarty, J. Mowrey, J. Duncombe, V. VanGreen, J. Tedesco. Row 2: S. Nuber, J. Schauerman, M. Blood, L. Stent, M. Durr, J. Harrity, J. Verdecchia, K. Amon. Row 3: K. Cherry, L. Marshall, R. Salibrici, K. Adams, T. Pierce, S. Nagle, N. Nardo, J. Chiota. Row 4: P. Gilewicz, G. Gulick, J. Vasil, J. Saurwein, M. Banister, M. Gold, M. Schwartz.

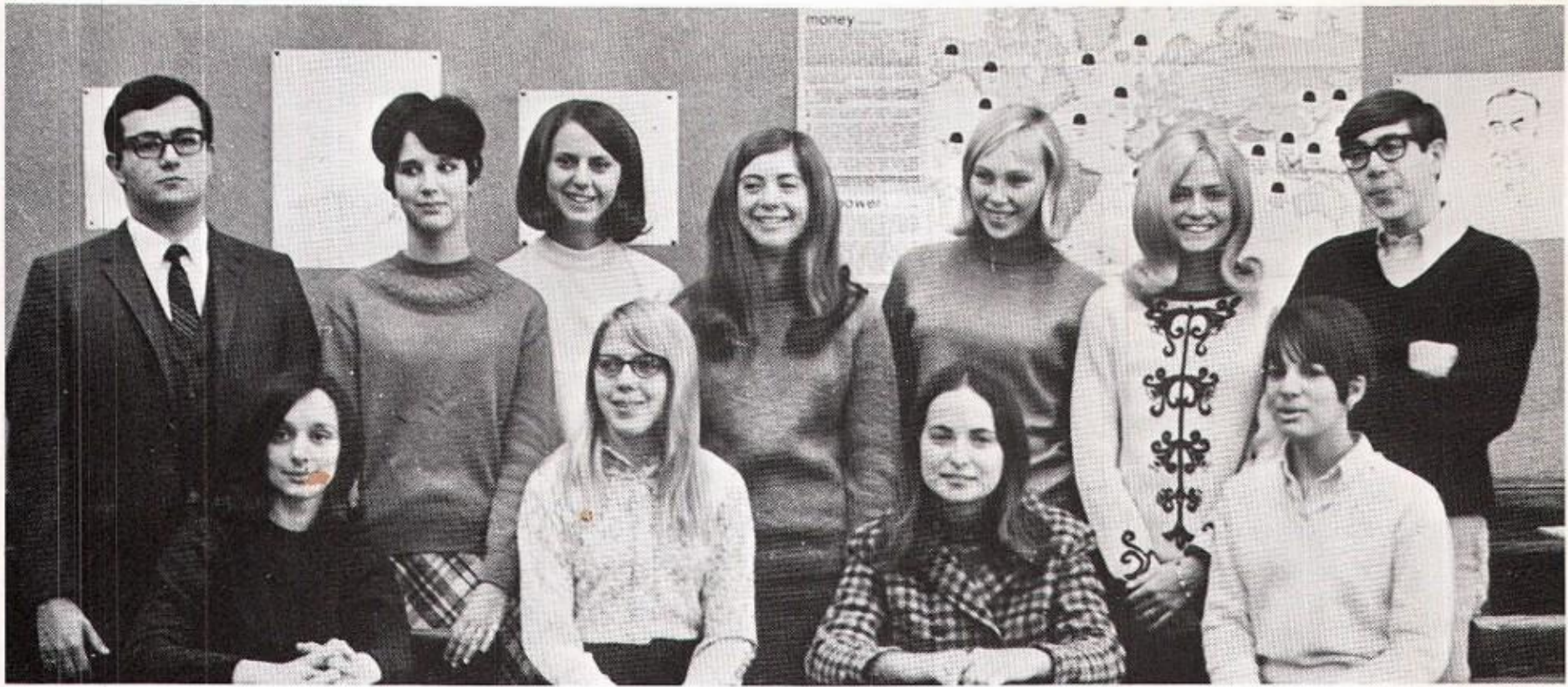
N.H.S. taps deserving students



Since 1938 approximately 200 Academy students have been inducted into the Academy National Honor Society.

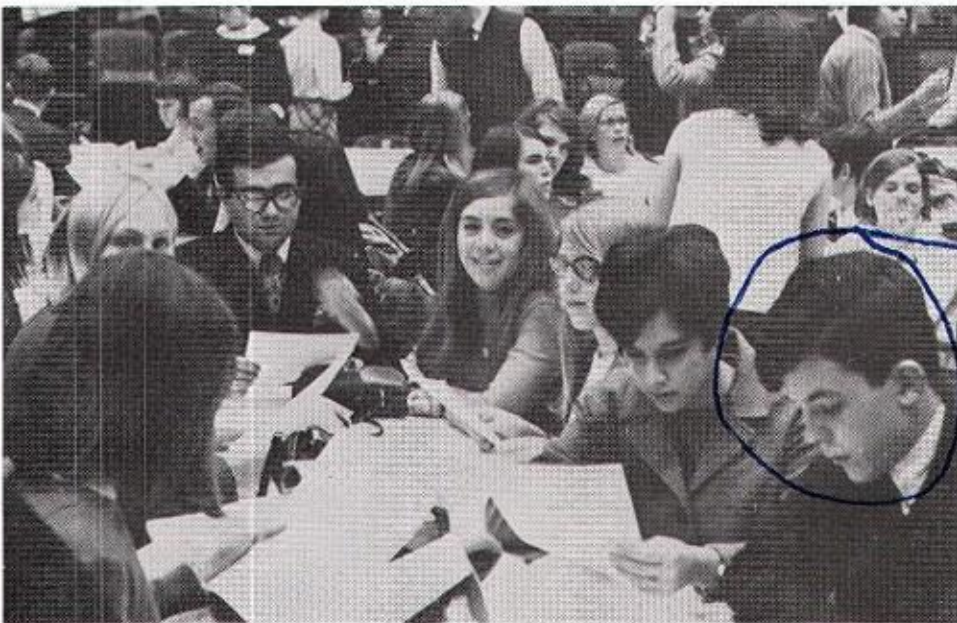
Citizenship, scholarship, leadership, and service are the qualifications for members. Eligible students submitted an application form to be reviewed by a faculty committee. During an assembly program in March, junior and senior candidates were inducted into the organization. As in the past, membership in the N.H.S. became a coveted honor sought by many.

Officers Janet Mowrey, Joyce McCarty, Joan Duncombe, and Lois Riekert discuss the upcoming induction of new members.



Row 1: C. Barton, P. Way, M. Baker, S. Young. Row 2: M. Minadeo, B. Green, B. Burbridge, J. Porris, V. Songe-Moller, M. Parrish, E. Baume.

Academy represents Ghana at the model U.N.



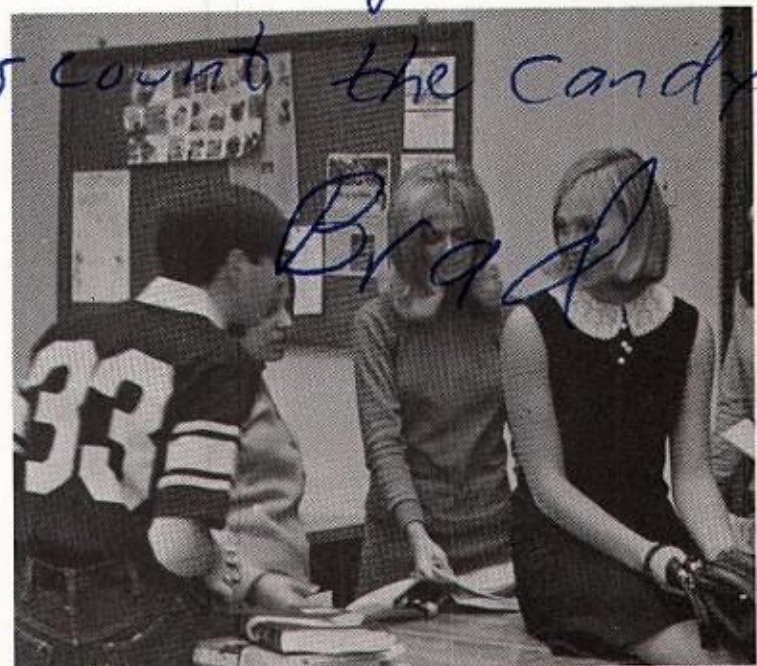
The activity at Gannon Auditorium added to the excitement of the opening session of the Model United Nations.

*Dennis -
ME Oh man - it's "Wipe out" for
you it's "Satisfaction" for me. Maybe
if your house doesn't burn this summer
we can eat a few more pizzas at
Mac's.*

Delegates meet to discuss the current events of Ghana, the nation they represented.

*Keep cool and don't
miscount the candy.*

Ghana was represented at the Gannon College Model United Nations General Assembly by a delegation of Academy students. The two-day 15th annual Assembly opened November 17 with addresses from the Student Secretary General and Dr. Amuja Chakravaty, a native of India who has been associated with the United Nations for several years. During the Assembly a bid to seat Red China in the United Nations was rejected while a resolution for economic development, co-sponsored by Ghana, was adopted. Highlighting the event was the presentation of a plaque to Father Joseph J. Barr in recognition of 15 years' distinguished service to the Model UN Assembly.

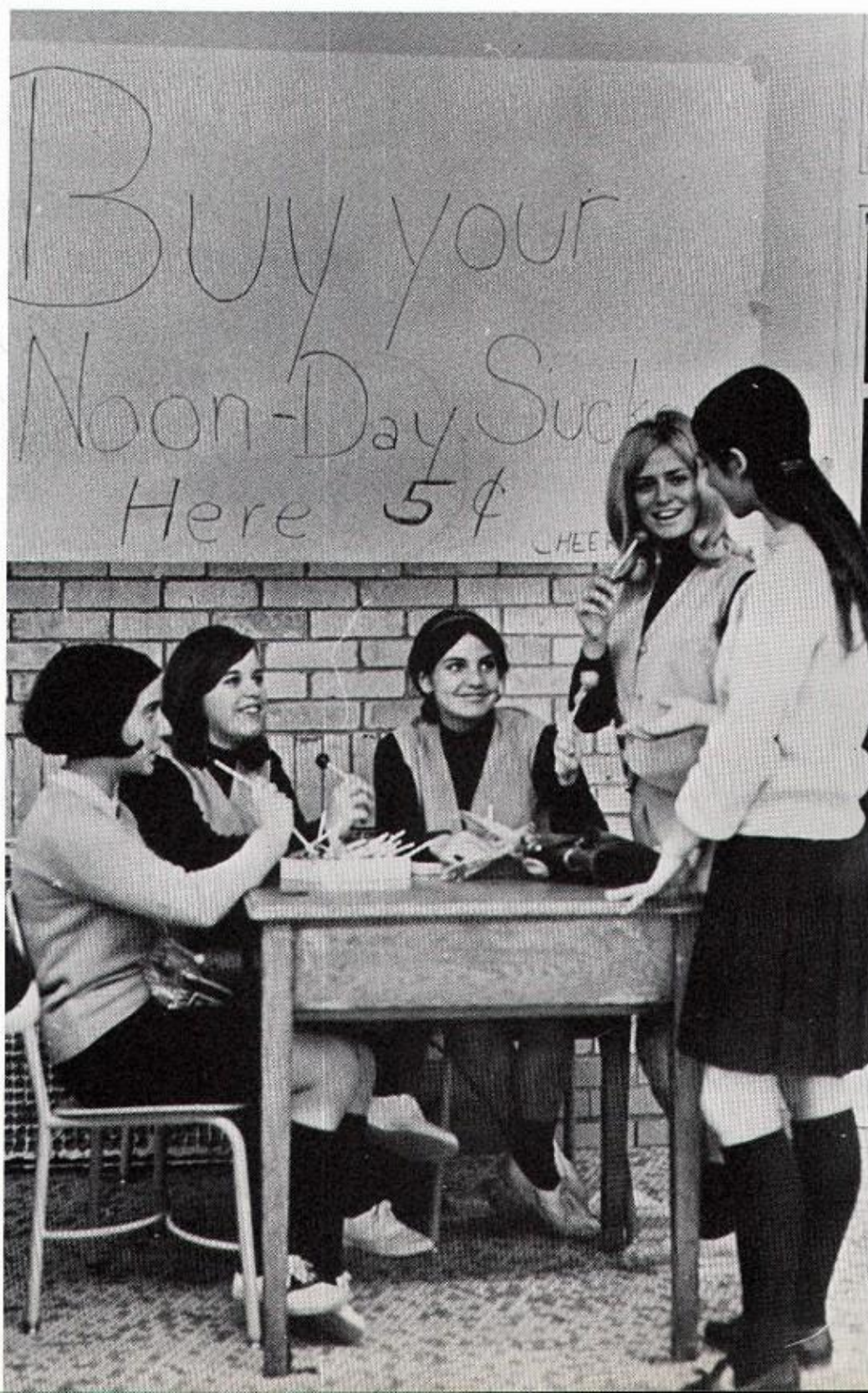




J.V.'s Peggy Clark, Janice Stankewicz, Debbie Farr, Barb Bick, and Barb Gavins enthusiastically practice new techniques learned during a recent cheerleading clinic.

Cheerleaders try new

Mary Jane Eisenberg purchases a lollipop from cheerleaders Janie Sneiderman, Liz Coverdale, Jo Kaufman, and Marty Parrish.



At pep rallies and sport events, our five effervescent Varsity Cheerleaders inspired us to join with them in cheers and songs. Twelve Junior Varsity members worked along with the Varsity squad to boost the morale of both players and fans. The cheerleaders appealed to the student body to buy bookcovers, folders, Academy license plates, and lollipops to raise money to purchase new uniforms and cheerleading awards. Academyites were also urged to buy passage on the buses chartered for out of town football games.

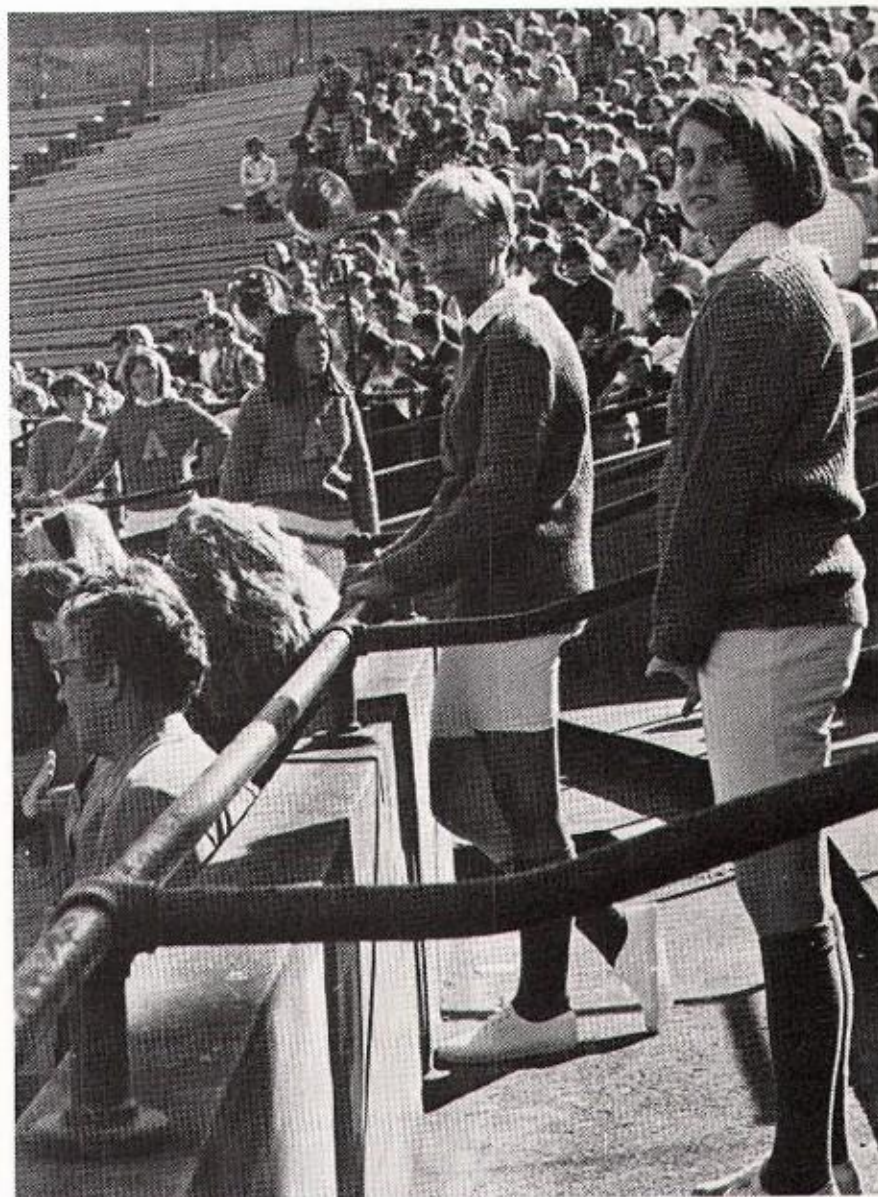
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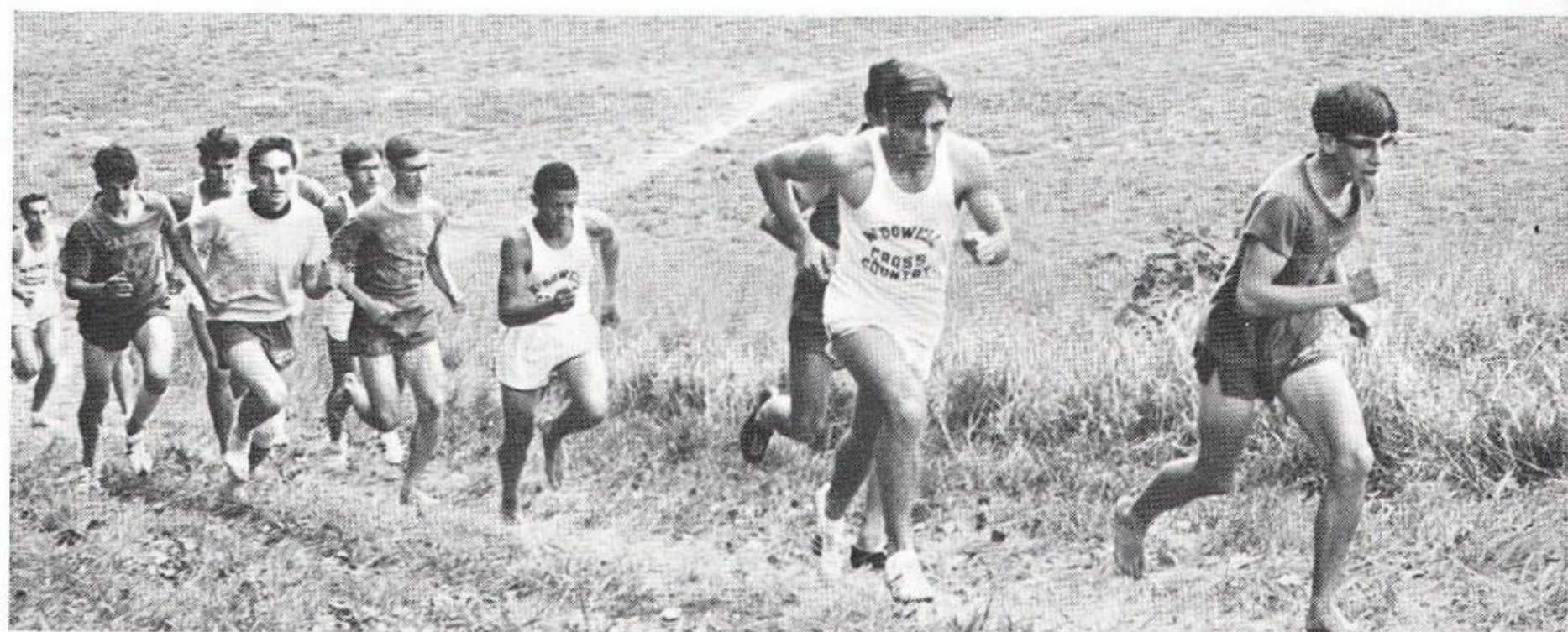
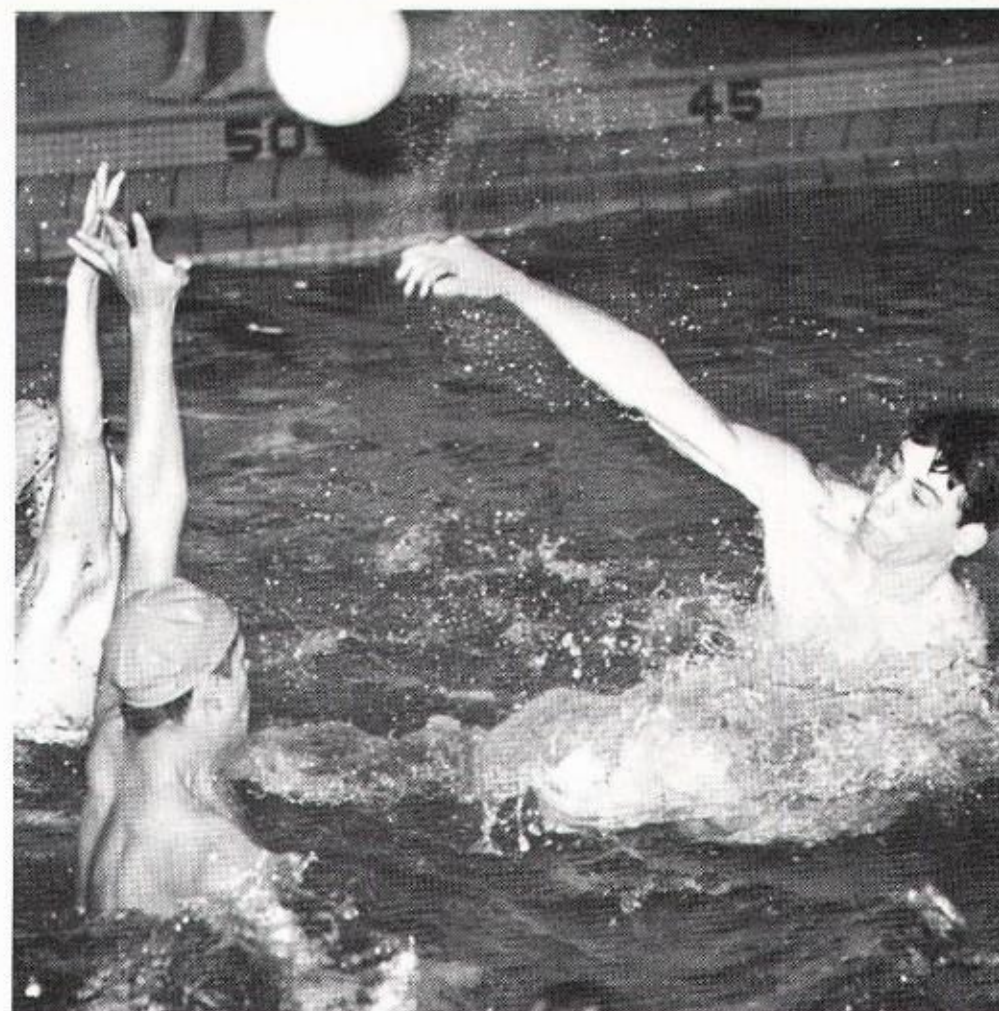
Varsity Cheerleaders Liz Coverdale and Margie Blood help J.V. cheerleaders Karen DiBacco, Kathy Fisher, Sue Stammer, and Jeanne Haglund get started selling school supplies and school spirit boosters.



Jane Rupert and Sandy Ohman keep themselves warm during a break in the Corry game.



Beth Kaufman and Debby Pelensky participate in the pep rally before the big game with East High.



Athletics

*In no field are our goals
more immediate
more tangible
than in sports.
Ours is an unrelenting effort
to win each game.
But all depends on coordination—
among members of the team
and within the individual himself.
Often we are unsuccessful
and the disappointment is great.
So we strain that much harder—
Practicing longer hours . . .
Giving it all we have . . .
And victory is sweet.*



Quarterback Chick Matthews, proving his scrambling ability, eludes an East High tackler.



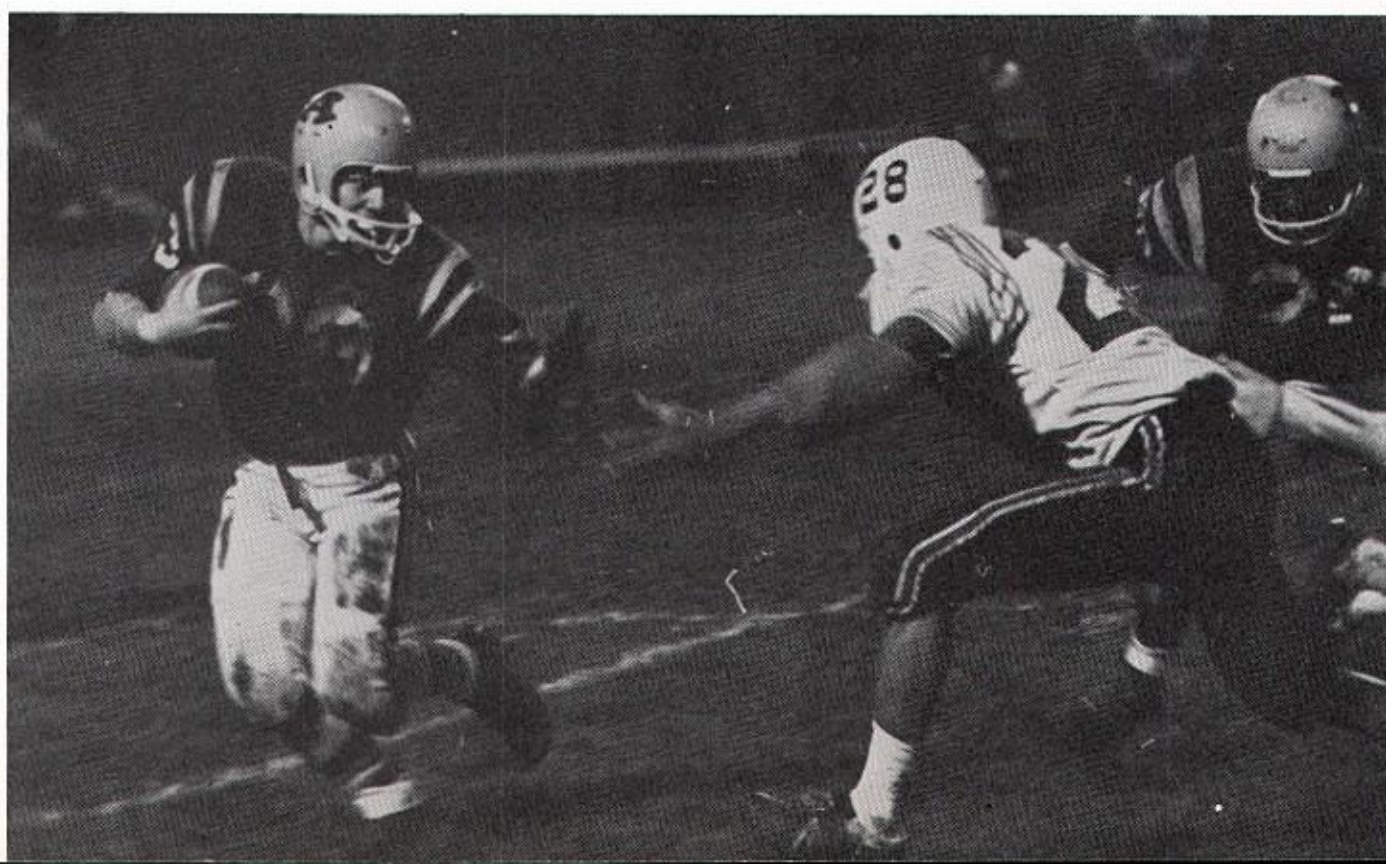
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ACADEMY		OPPONENT
6	Franklin	34
19	Vincent	7
13	McDowell	27
39	Teach	6
20	Bradford	7
14	Prep	27
14	New Castle	62
14	Corry	21
0	East	6

More spirit, better tactics

The Academy football team got off to an unfortunate start by losing to Franklin 34-6, but came bouncing back to defeat Vincent 19-7. After losing a fumble deep within their territory, the Lions lost their confidence and finally bowed to McDowell 27-13. The next two games against Tech and Bradford were well-earned victories preparing the team for the Prep game. After a fire-up march through downtown Erie, the student body was disappointed when the Lions reluctantly lost to Prep 27-14. Amid snow squalls and heavy winds, the season closed when Academy was defeated by East 6-0, after a strong display of team effort and a desire to win.

Team captain Tom Retkowski, Chick Matthews, and Frank Macko were chosen for the All-Scholastic Football Team. Next year's starters will include lettermen: Allister Barnes, Mark Betcher, Tim Nunes, All Williamson, and Harry Zmiejewski. Coach Don Zonno has high hopes that these returning players will create next year's winning combination.

On a right end sweep, sophomore Gary Carpinella prepares to straight arm a New Castle line-backer.



Right halfback Gary Carpinella is smothered by Corry linemen before he crosses the line of scrimmage.

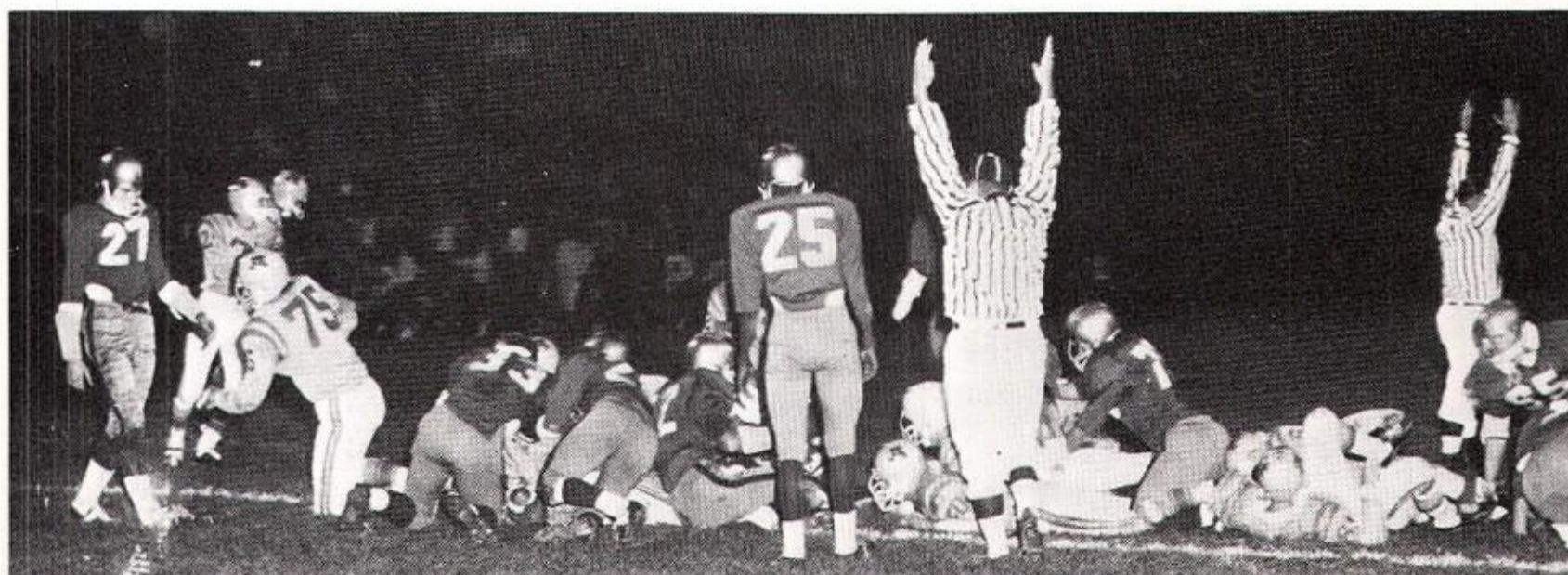


Head Lion gridders to near-success



Allister Barnes boots another one of his high flying kickoffs into the end zone.

Scott LaVange plows across the goal line to score the first touchdown against Tech.





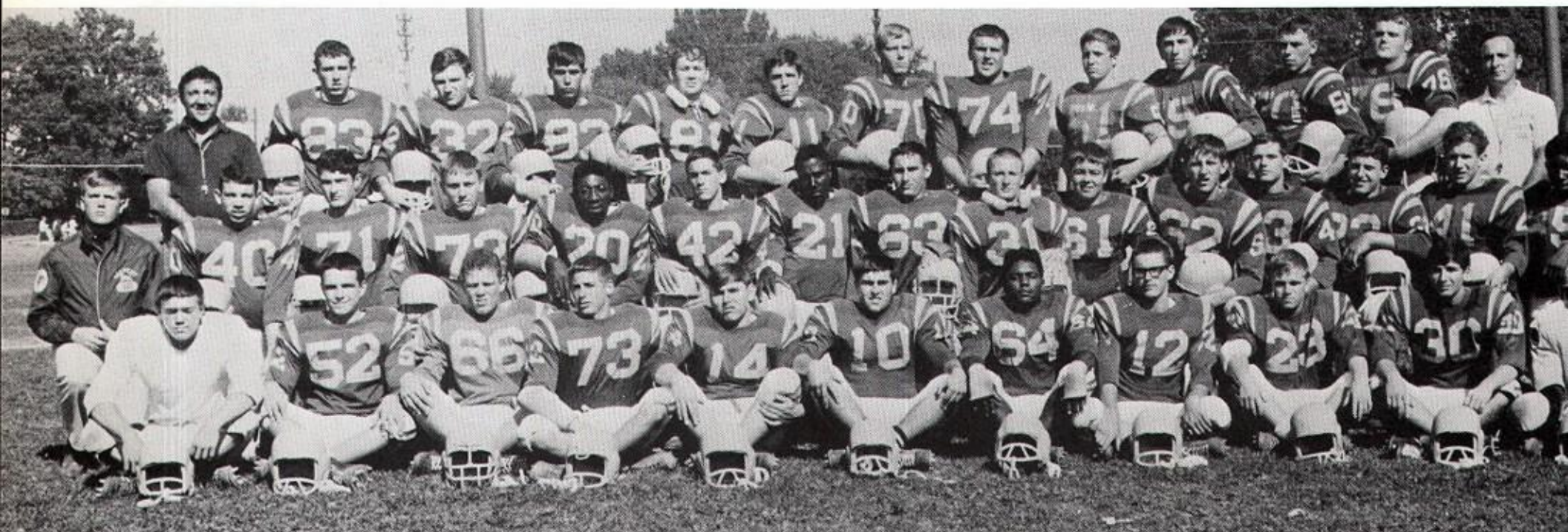
Coach Don Zonno explains a new play to second string quarterback Tim Nunes.



Mud-caked Tom Torok recovers from a grueling first half of the East Academy game.

Vincent crumbles before Academy

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Halfback Bill Sadlier successfully intercepts a pass in the Fairview game.

SCORES		
ACADEMY		OPPONENT
0	Strong Vincent	26
0	McDowell	19
14	Tech	19
7	Fairview	20
0	Prep	20
0	Iroquois	12
0	East	27

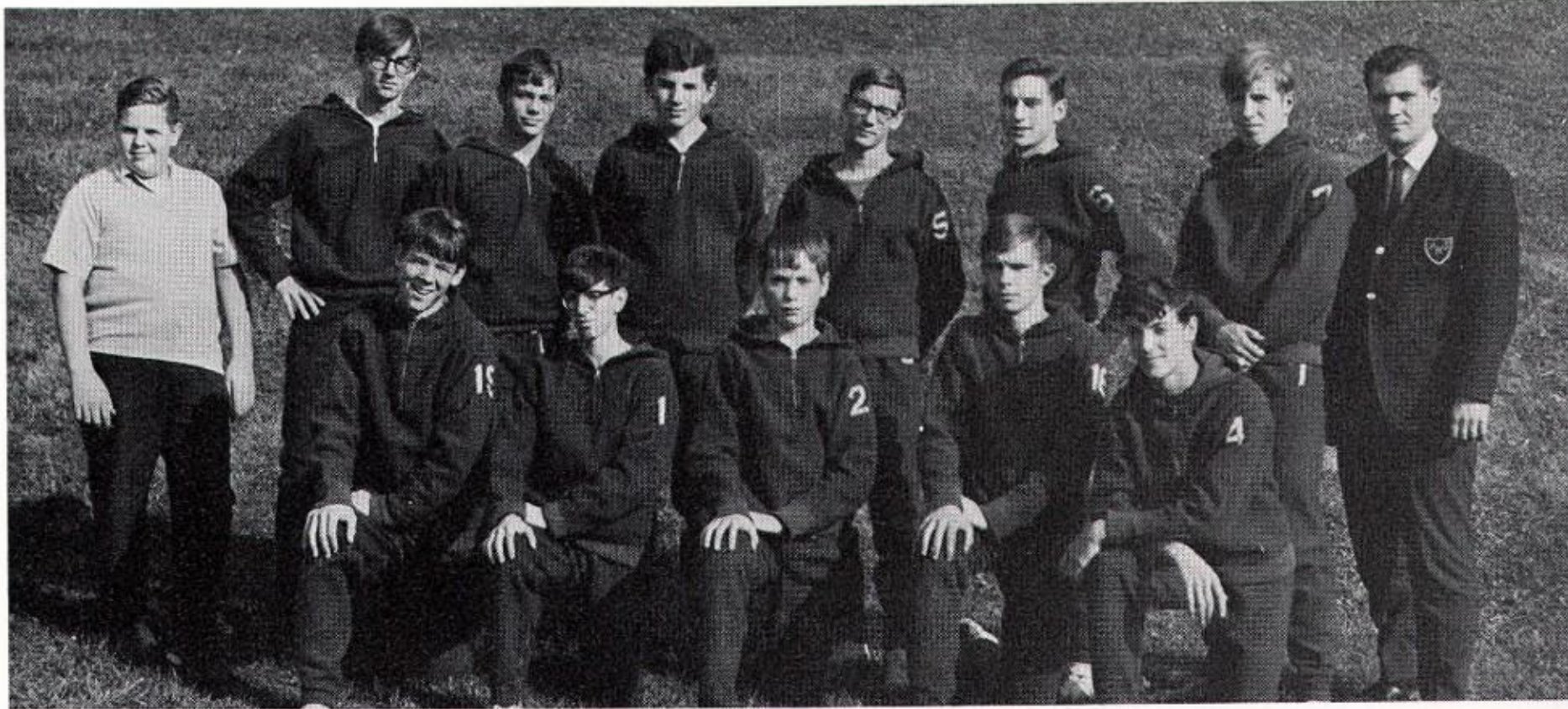
Victory escapes Lion Cubs

Under the guidance of Coach Flipkowski, the J.V. squad gained valuable experience while learning the fundamentals of football. Even though the team had an unsuccessful season, the scoreboard cannot show the winning efforts of the players.

The main function of a Junior Varsity team is to prepare the members for a Varsity team position; and next year's team will obtain such performers as Jack Perry, Bob Stright, John Henning, John Deluca, and Bill Sadlier.



John Rebar provides the blocking for Bill Sadlier as he rounds the right end.



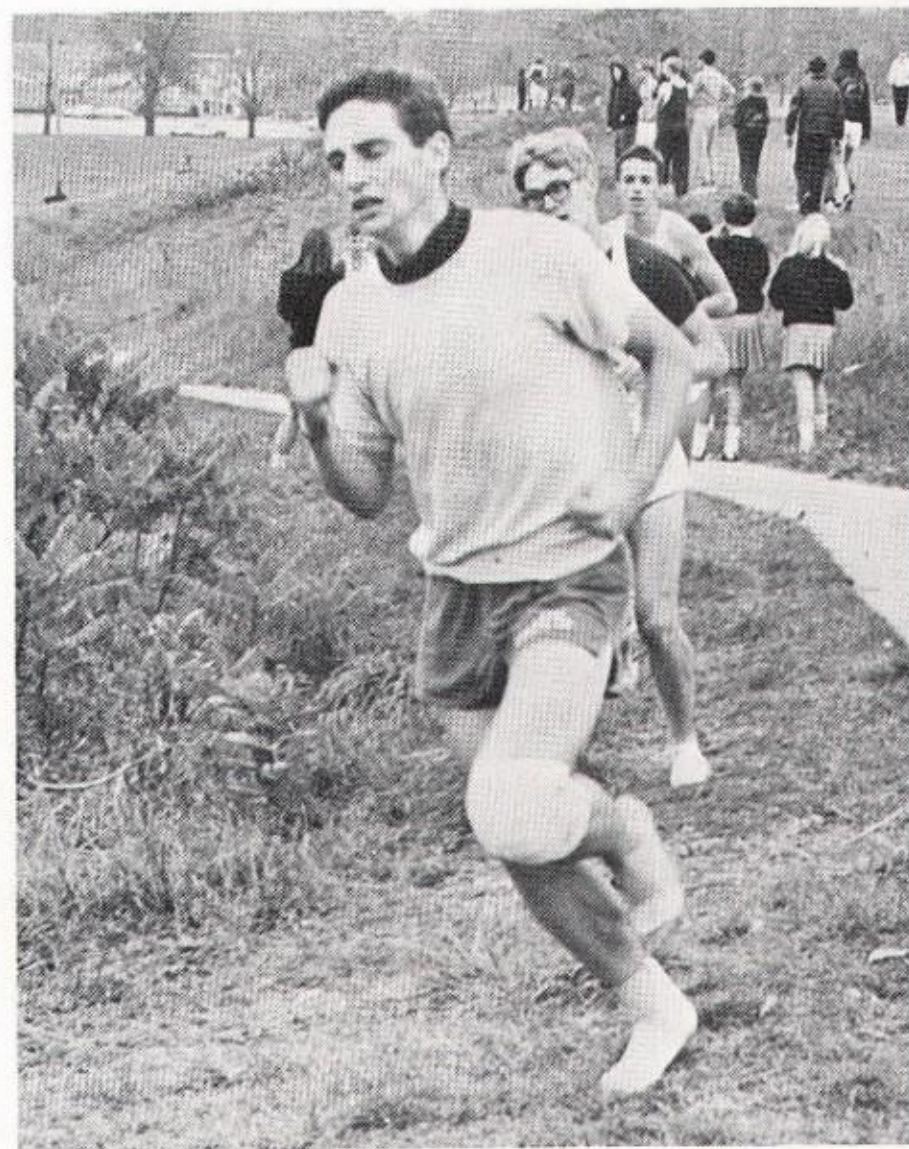
Kneeling: James Hansen, William Peters, Douglas Torok, Mike Miaczynski, Peter Michali. Standing: James Vogel, Manager; Michael Stafford, William Breakiron, Jeffery Law, Thomas Michali, Terry Pierce, Bruce Rogala, Coach Heiney

Harriers humbled by stiff opposition

The Academy Cross Country team finished a disappointing fifth in the City Series. Their closest hope of victory came during their first encounter with East when they were on the losing end of a three point margin (26-29). During this meet Terry Pierce and Tom Michali grabbed first and second place for Academy.

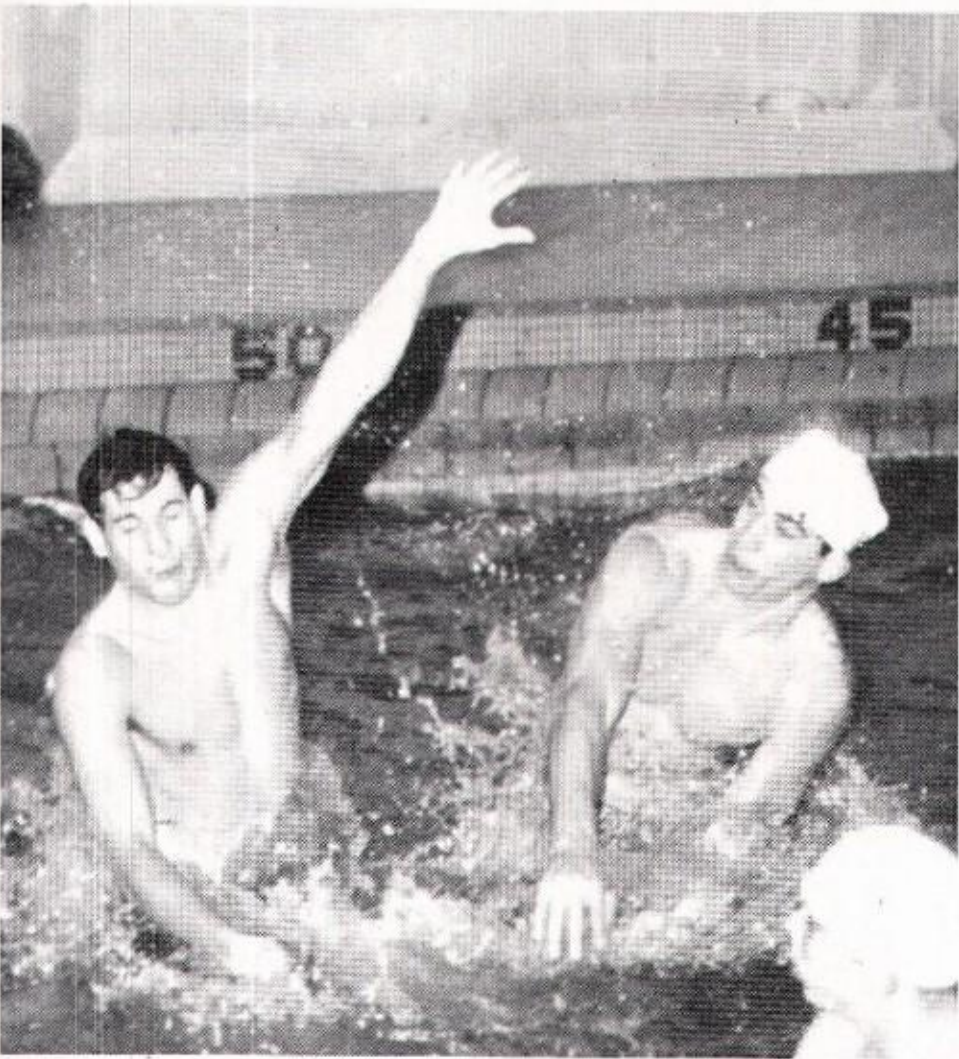
The experience gained by the young members of the team will prove useful in future years.

SCORES		
ACADEMY		OPPONENT
40	Strong Vincent	15
40	McDowell	15
39	Harborcreek	16
40	Prep	15
29	East	26
36	Tech	19
36	Strong Vincent	19
40	McDowell	15
40	Prep	15
33	East	22
40	Prep	15



Terry Pierce leads the field in a meet at Frontier Park.

Lion poloists swamped by city foes



As high-scorer Tom Hamilton looks on, Sean O'Leary outmaneuvers his opponent, scoring a goal for the Lions.

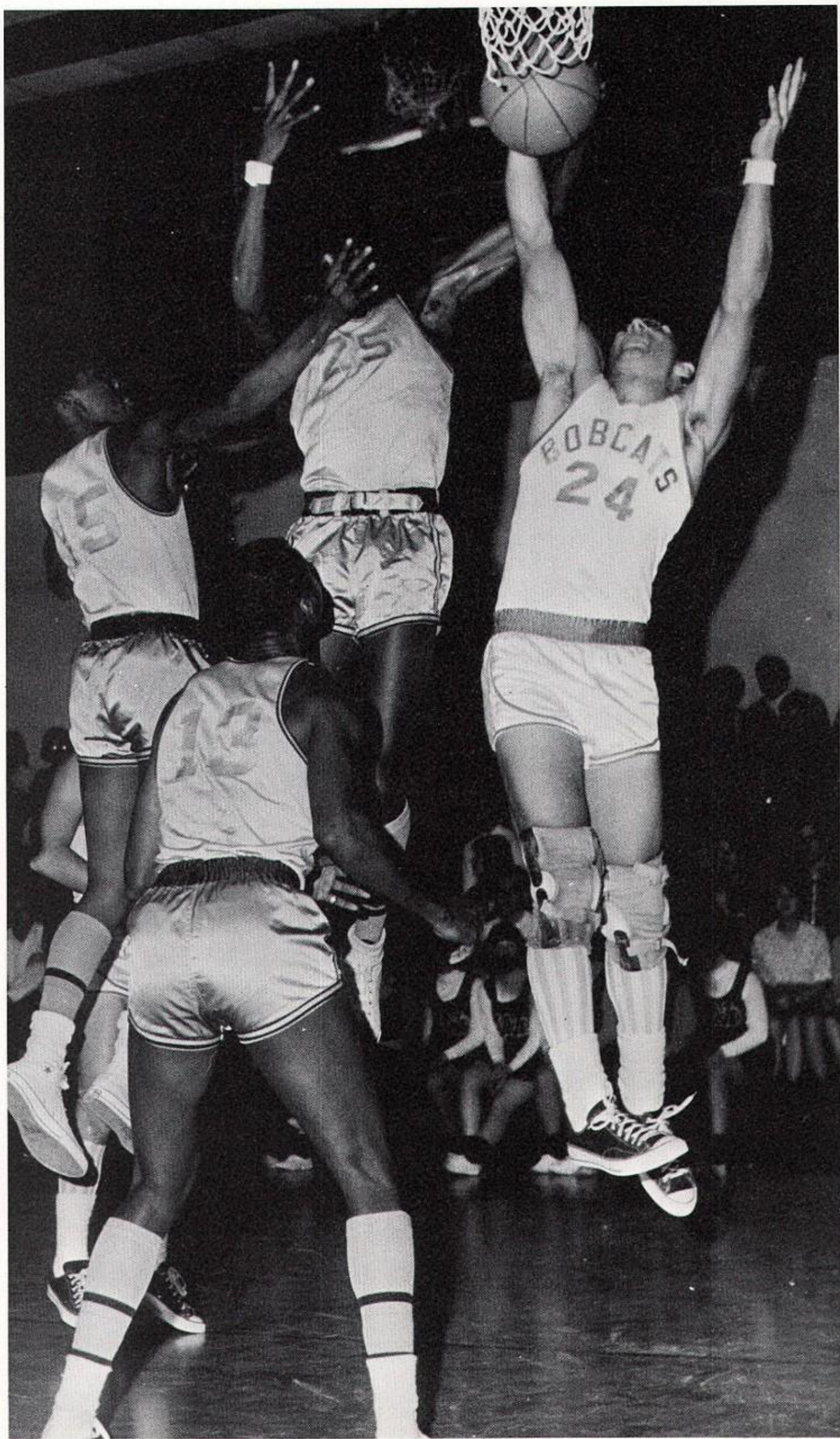
The Academy Water Polo Team failed in their attempt to climb out of the city series cellar. Their closest bid for victory came in their second encounter with Prep. A late comeback by the Ramblers proved too much for the Lions as they finally succumbed 5-3.

Sophomore Tom Hamilton was high scorer for the Lions with a 14 goal season. Sean O'Leary was second in the scoring department and with his fast swimming provided the team with many tip-offs.

Academy		Opponent
7	Tech	17
3	Prep	12
0	East	17
4	Strong Vincent	9
3	Tech	10
3	Prep	5
4	East	15
5	Strong Vincent	9



Back row: Paul Semrau, Timothy Lutz, Robert Sharrow, Roger Fresh, Earl Stazer, Charles Christoph, Dennis Mancusi, Douglas Rowley. Front row: William O'Kelly, Thomas Hamilton, Glen Rudolph, Peter Gilewicz, Sean O'Leary, Earl Peters. Standing: D. Mitchell; mgr.; Coach Pettinato.



Displaying his well known defensive skill, Ken Harden blocks a Bobcat basket.

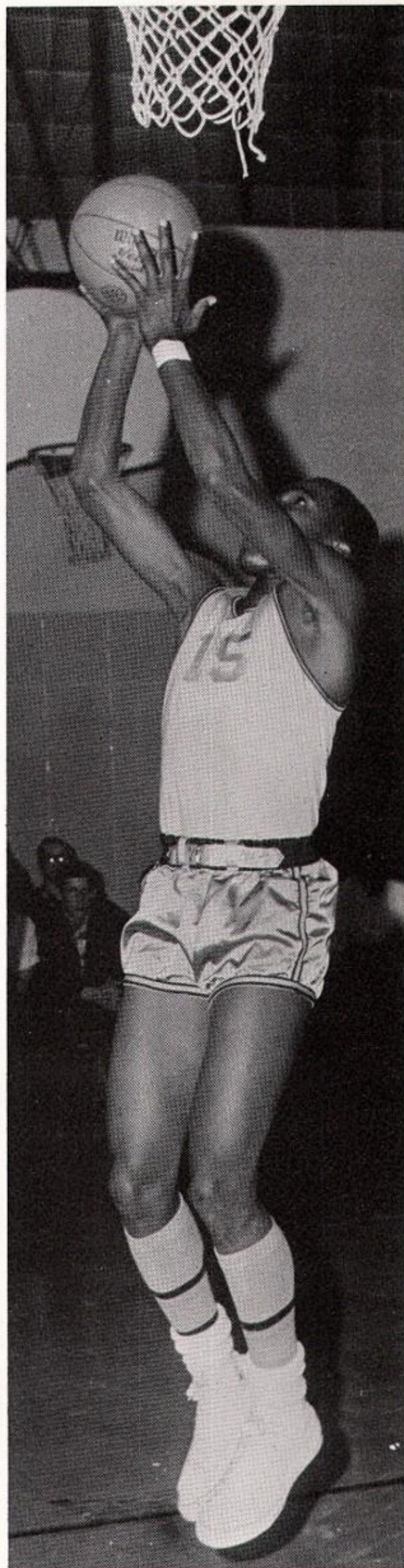
SCORES

ACADEMY		OPPONENT
75	Girard	43
74	Linesville	63
70	Ft. LeBeouf	33
47	Ashtabula	60
89	General McLane	61
66	Altoona	68
68	Cambridge Springs	55
48	East	72
39	Geneva	45
96	Cambridge Springs	65
70	Wattsburg	66
57	Conneaut	45
61	Franklin	55
58	McDowell	56
52	Vincent	57
35	Tech	71
40	Prep	68
63	East	69
83	McDowell	82
61	Vincent	46
67	Tech	73
57	Prep	85

Spirited Lion Cagers

Spring to Early Wins

The Academy Lions Basketball Team bolted off to a winning start by downing Girard, Linesville, and Fr. LeBeouf in quick succession. Before the City Series games, the team had an impressive record of 9-3. Even though the team had fantastic rebounding power, they lost most of the close games because of fouls and wild passing in the final minutes. A few of the highlights of the season occurred when Dean Moffett scored the winning points in the last seconds of both the McDowell games, and when the team lost to second place Strong Vincent by only a few points. Steve Smith and Leroy Taylor led the team in scoring while Jerry Odom and Steve Smith pulled down the majority of the game's rebounds. Other important team members were Ken Harden, Chick Matthews, Barry Clark, and sophomore Bob Hoffman.



With clock-like precision, Dean Moffett closes in for a quick two points.

Strive...

Sweat...

Stretch...

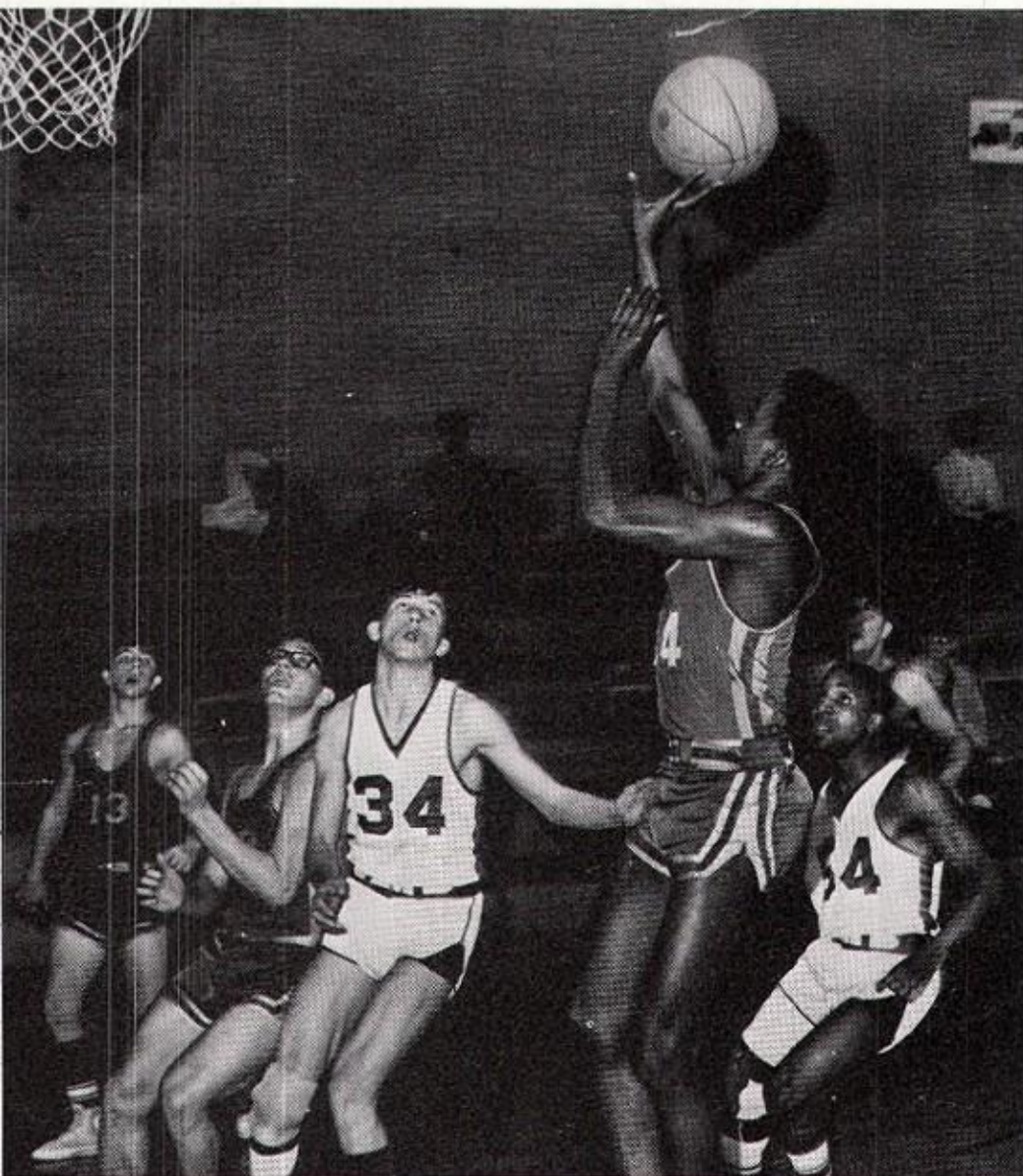
Success

Steve Smith characterizes a winning effort as he strains to grab a rebound.



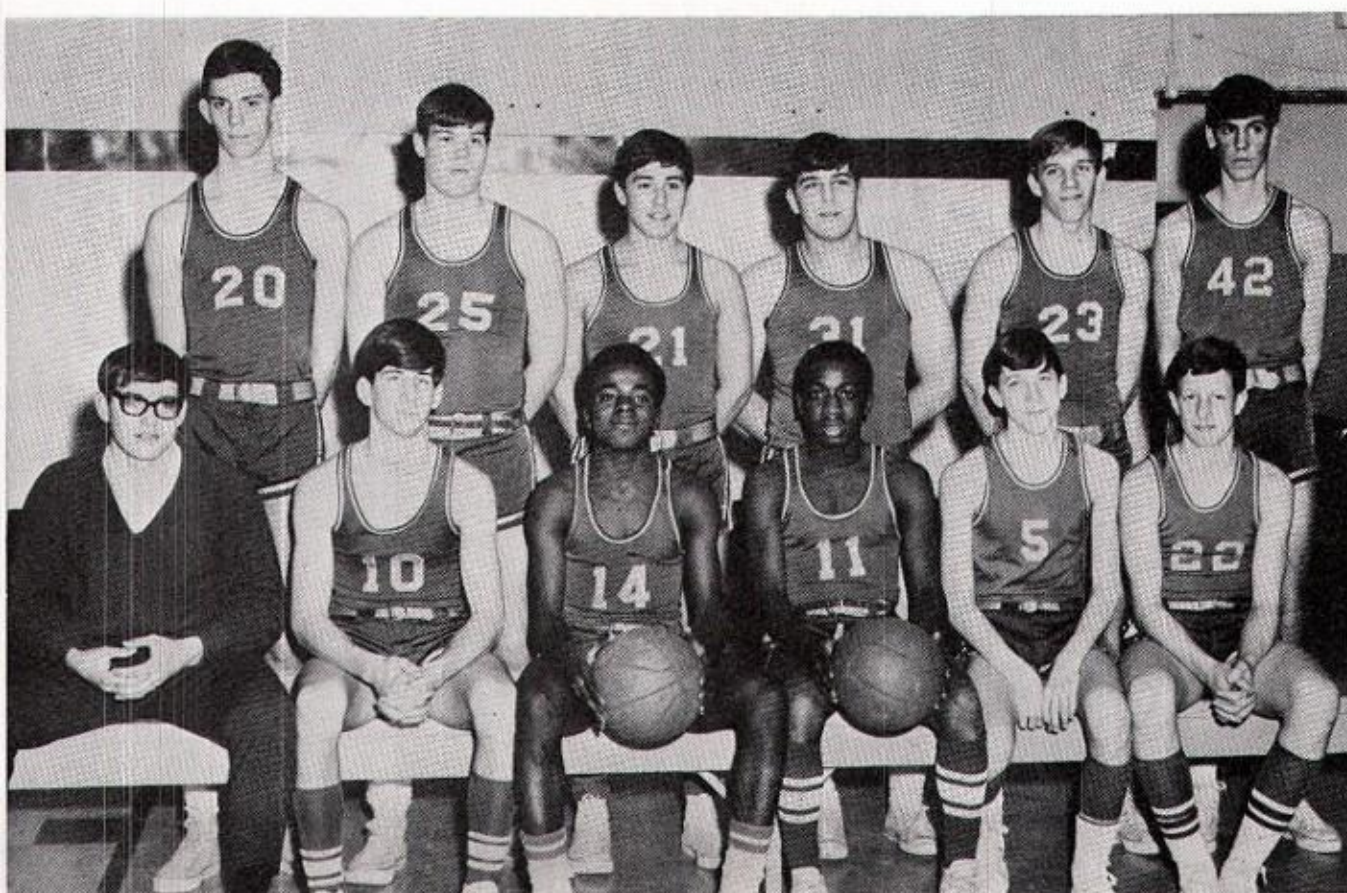
Sitting: L. Page, J. Henley, T. Nunes, W. Bolden, R. Hoffman, B. Clark, B. Cole, R. Chambers, mgr. Standing: E. Saunders, S. Smith, L. Taylor, H. Joyce, C. Matthews, J. Odom, L. Mathis, Coach DiBacco.





J.V. Curt Rosendary shoots from the outside, hoping that his practice will pay off.

J.V.'s prove deadly

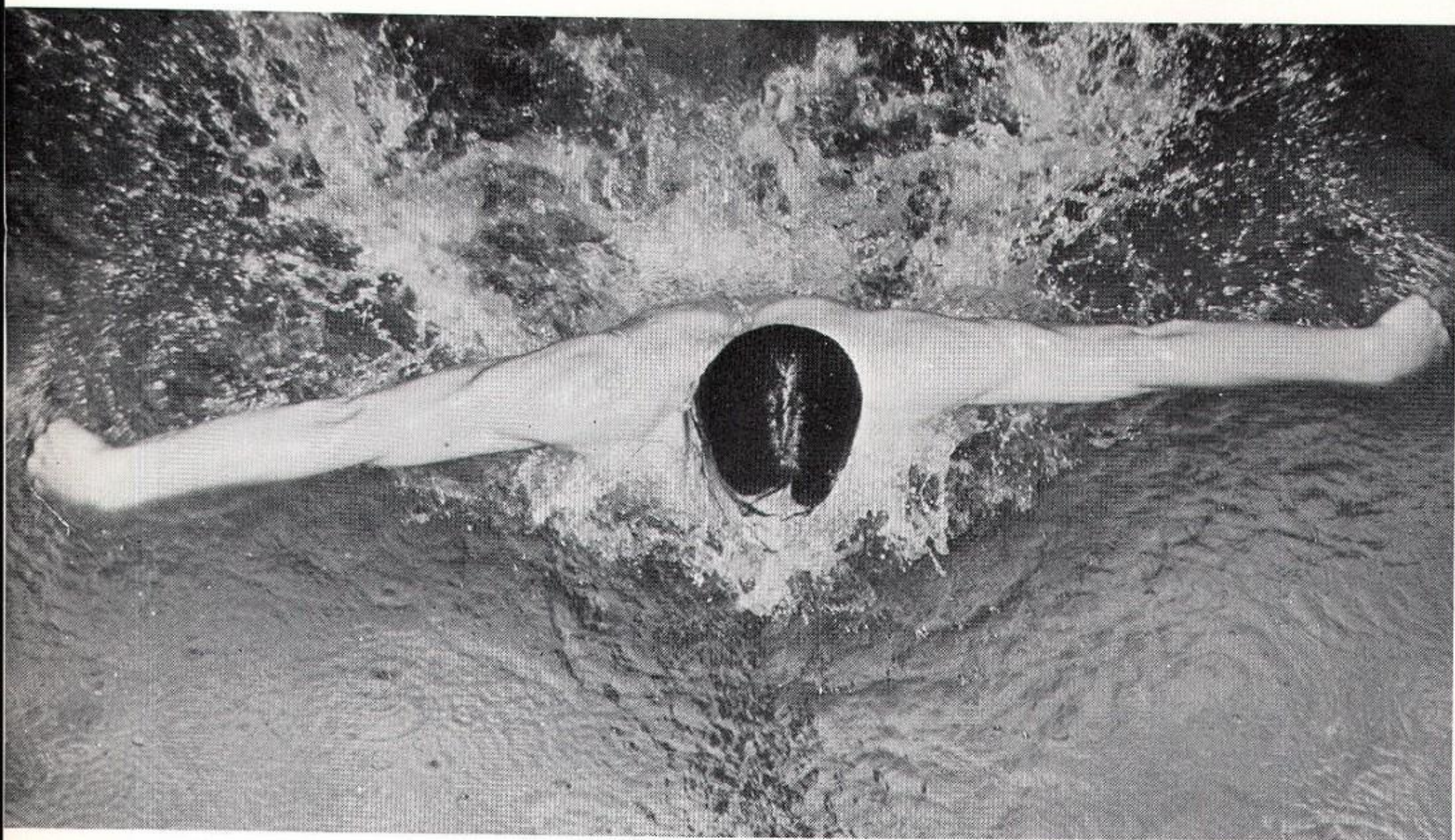


SCORES

ACADEMY		OPPONENT
55	Girard	38
58	Linesville	36
61	Ft. LeBeouf	27
35	Ashtabula	34
55	General McLane	31
38	Cambridge Springs	29
47	East	51
38	Geneva	44
59	Cambridge Springs	42
35	Wattsburg	30
37	Conneaut	46
55	Franklin	56
54	McDowell	52
51	Vincent	52
41	Tech	54
53	Prep	60
46	East	49
55	McDowell	50
55	Vincent	50
54	Tech	43
47	Prep	49

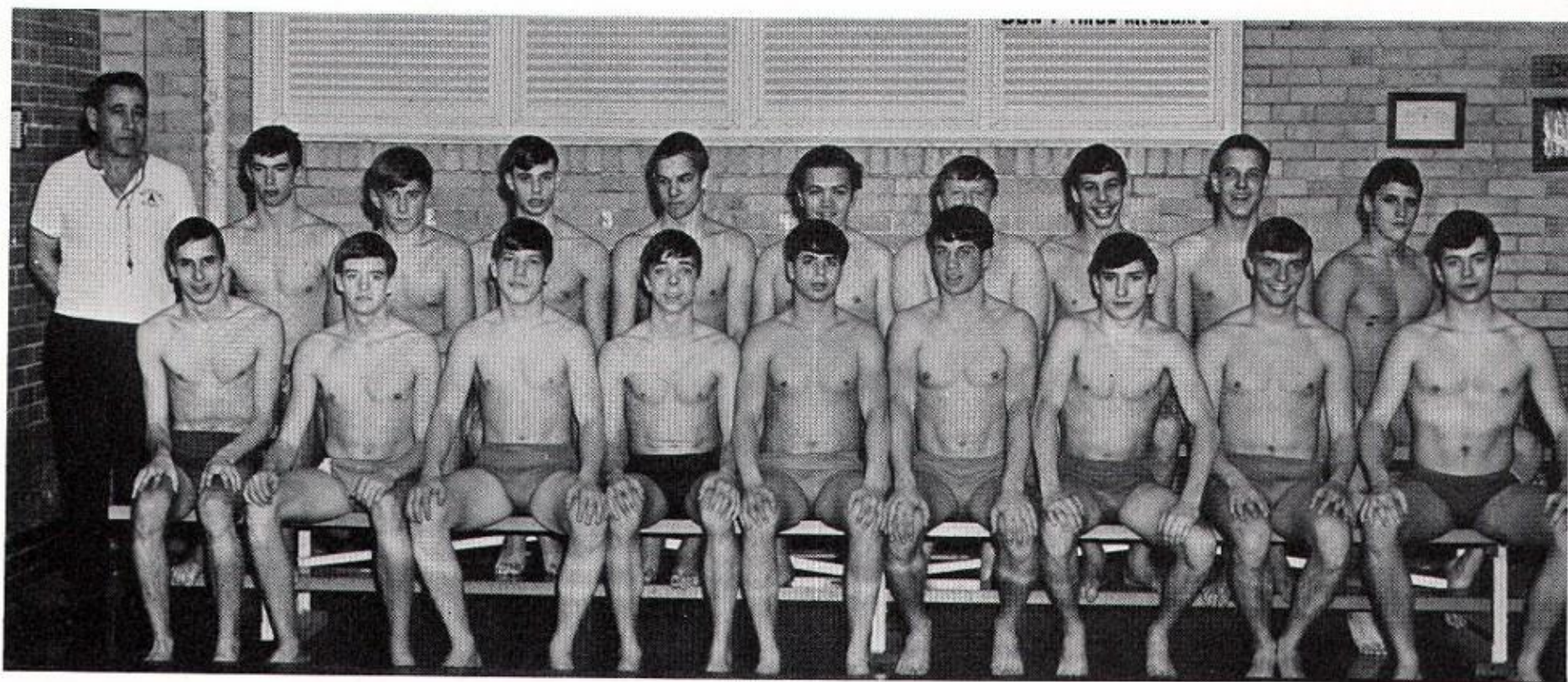
Like the Varsity, the Academy Junior Varsity basketball team made a strong entrance to the season by winning 8 and losing only 3 of their county games. Even though Coach Severo and his team had good potential, they finished City competition with a 2-6 record, making the record for the season 12-9. Excellent prospects for next year's Varsity team are Curt Rosendary, Tom Locke, Tony McClenden, and Bob Allen.

Sitting: T. Locke, G. Oblywanik, C. Rosendary, T. McClenden, J. Munson, D. Cooney. Standing: B. Allen, B. Hale, D. Schimanda, J. Greishorber, T. Heberle, K. Fischer.



Sean O'Leary, the Lion's butterfly ace, swims to another victory.

Inexperienced tankers thwarted



First Row: D. Mancuso, W. O'Kelly, R. Fresch, T. Hamilton, G. Rudolph, S. O'Leary, D. Phillips, M. Meyers, R. Sharrow. Second Row: Coach Pettinato, E. Peters, J. Shugart, D. Rowley, D. Eastmen, B. Onisko, H. Rzomp, T. Lutz, P. Semarau, P. Gilewicz.



Academy's breaststroke man, Roger Fresch, gasps for air during a turn.

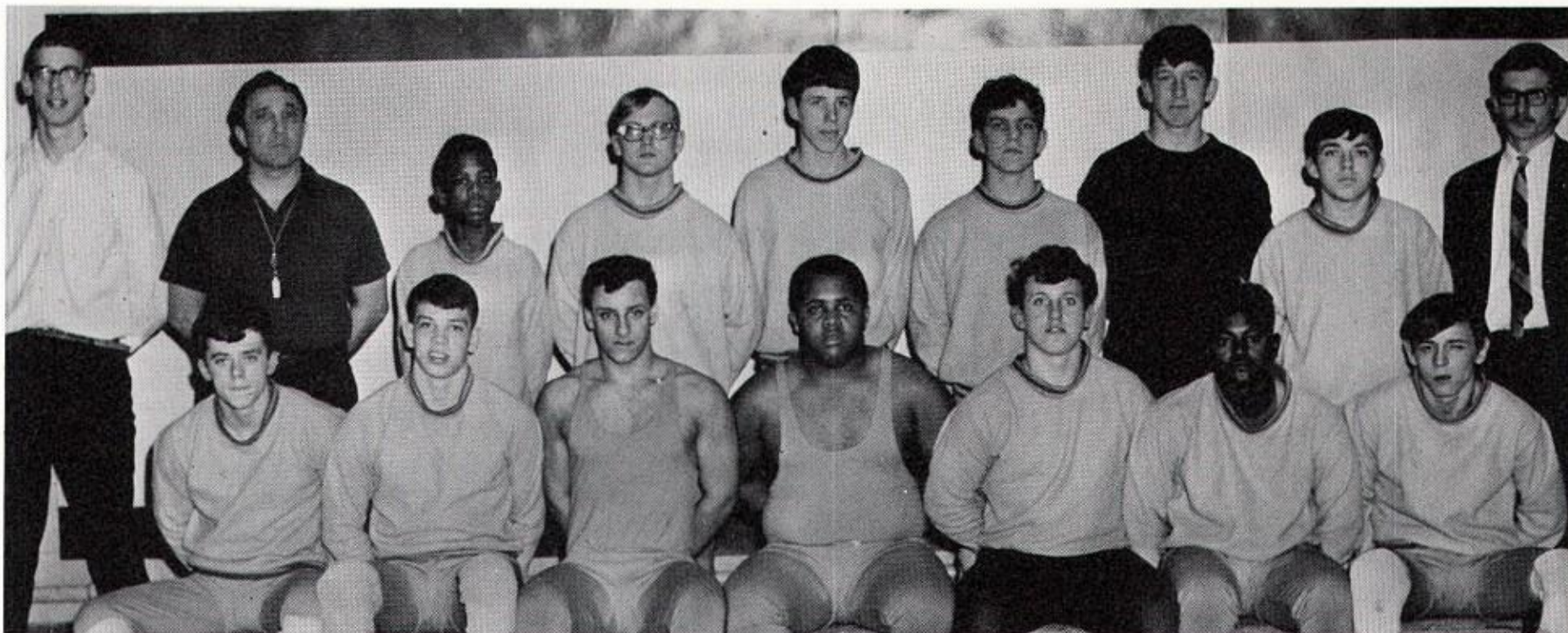
The Academy swimming team completed the season with a frustrated 6-11 record. The young Lion squad will lose only one senior letterman at graduation. With the experience gained this year the swimmers hope for more victories next season.

Sophomore Sean O'Leary was the team's most outstanding performer. He broke his own school record in the 100 yard butterfly with a clocking of 57.6. At the District 10 Swim Meet he qualified for Regionals by taking second place honors in the 100 yard butterfly and third in the 50 yard free event. Sean was also the only Academy swimmer to advance to the State Meet. Peter Gilewicz, the team's only senior letterman, took a second in the 400 yard freestyle and a third in the 200 yard freestyle at District 10. Also reaching Regionals was the medley relay team of Earl Peters, Glen Rudolph, Roger Fresch, and Tom Hamilton with a sixth place District 10 finish.

Fine height is displayed as Mike Meyers finishes a one and one-half forward pike sommersault.



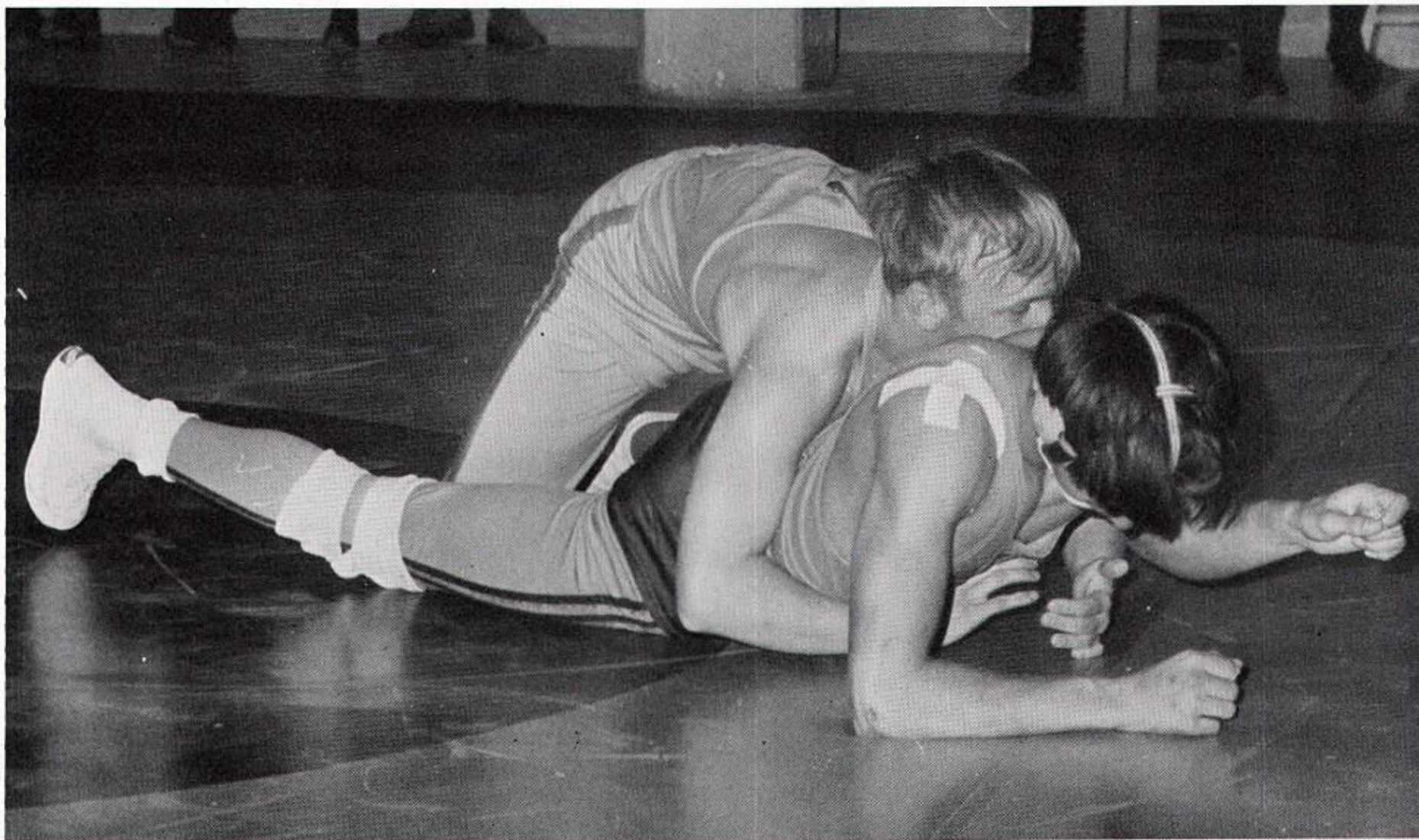
ACADEMY		OPPONENT
36	Jamestown	59
42	East	52
31	Jamestown	64
27	Vincent	68
23	Prep	72
46	Corry	49
62	Tech	33
46	Meadville	49
60	Iroquois	35
43	East	52
30	Vincent	65
65	Iroquois	30
21	Prep	74
49	Tech	46
43	Corry	52
55	Meadville	40
66	Warren	29



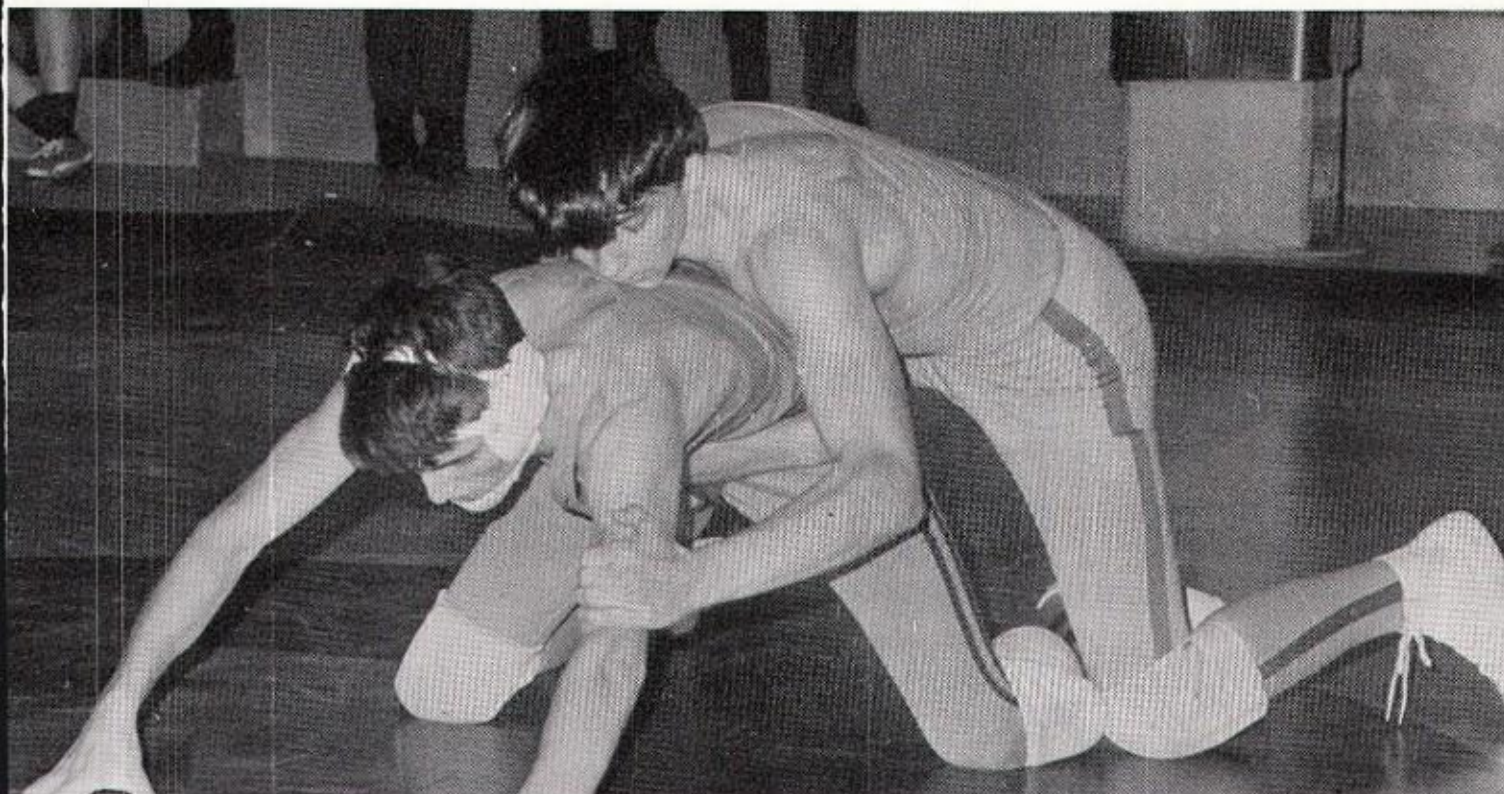
Sitting: B. Macko, E. Kowalski, D. Zedo, B. Spearman, L. Sipple, R. Crosby, R. Duda. Standing: R. Spinks, Manager; Coach Verga, F. Norris, J. Fries, T. Vogt, M. Pfeffer, C. Klaklamp, M. Mansfield, Assistant Coach Salmon

Academy wrestlers experienced an unsuccessful season in city and county competition. Strenuous practices were of no avail as the team ended the season unvictorious.

Academy's grapplers entered their season with the completion of a new wrestling room. Brand new facilities provided ideal and ample practice space for our grapplers this season. Mr. Tony Verga, Academy's new wrestling coach, is hopeful that the new facilities will inspire next year's team to winning efforts.



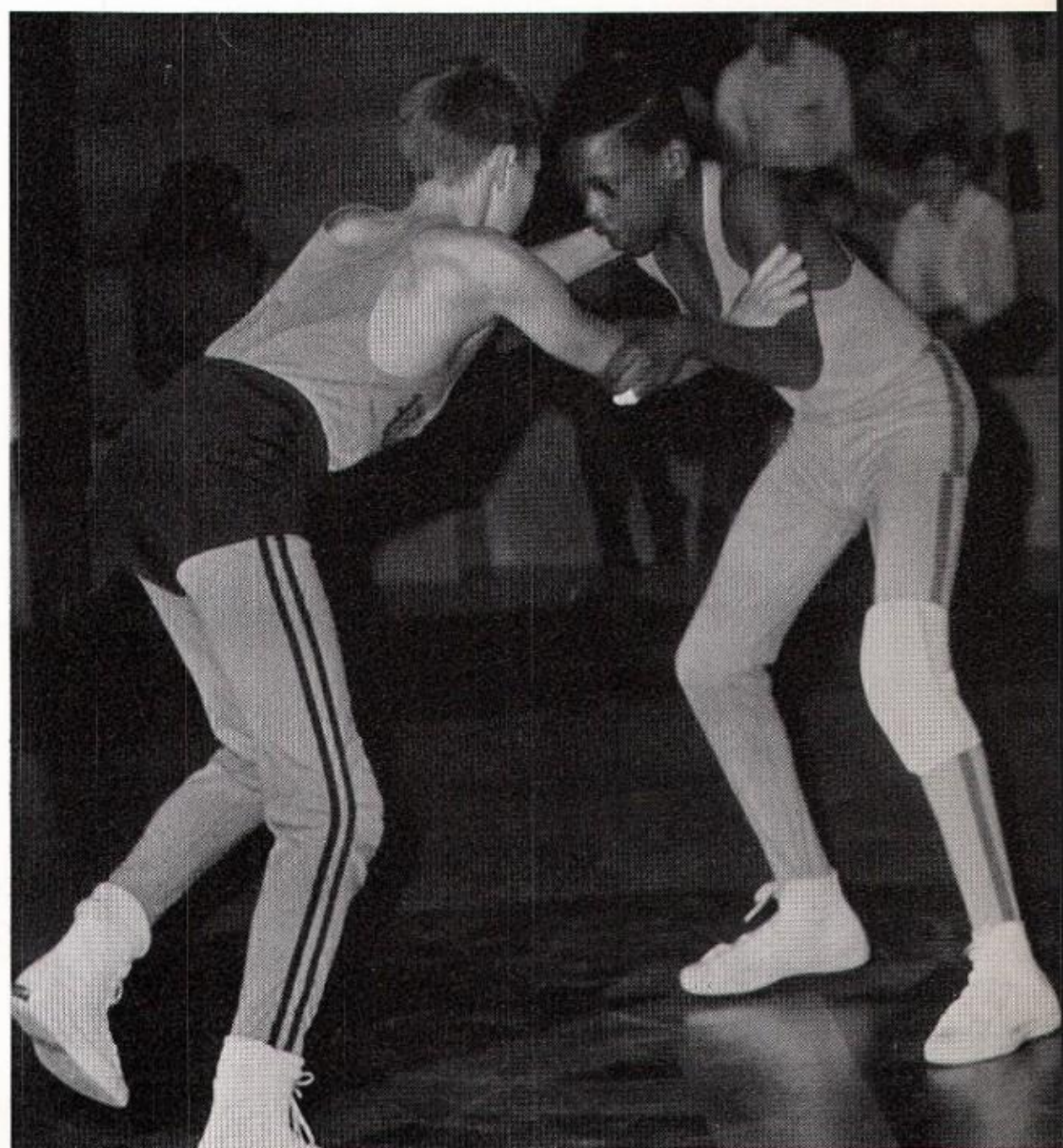
In an effort to gain valuable points Joey Fries successfully completes a reversal.



Rick Duda awaits the referee's whistle to begin the second period.

Academy grapplers pinned

ACADEMY		OPPONENT
11	Strong Vincent	46
11	General McLane	41
3	East	38
3	Prep	50
3	McDowell	55
7	Tech	42
6	Strong Vincent	48
13	East	42
8	Prep	53
9	Iroquois	41
14	Meadville	43
20	Girard	29
0	Ft. LeBouef	63
5	Tech	50



Before making his move, Frank Norris stalks his opponent.

Lenny LoCastro successfully steals third base in the vital game against East.

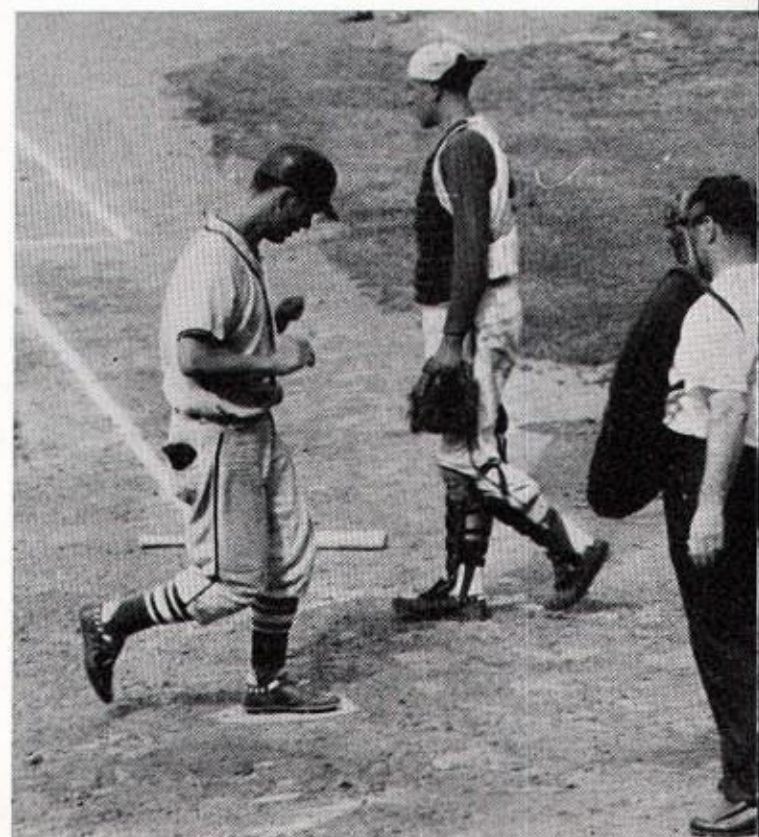


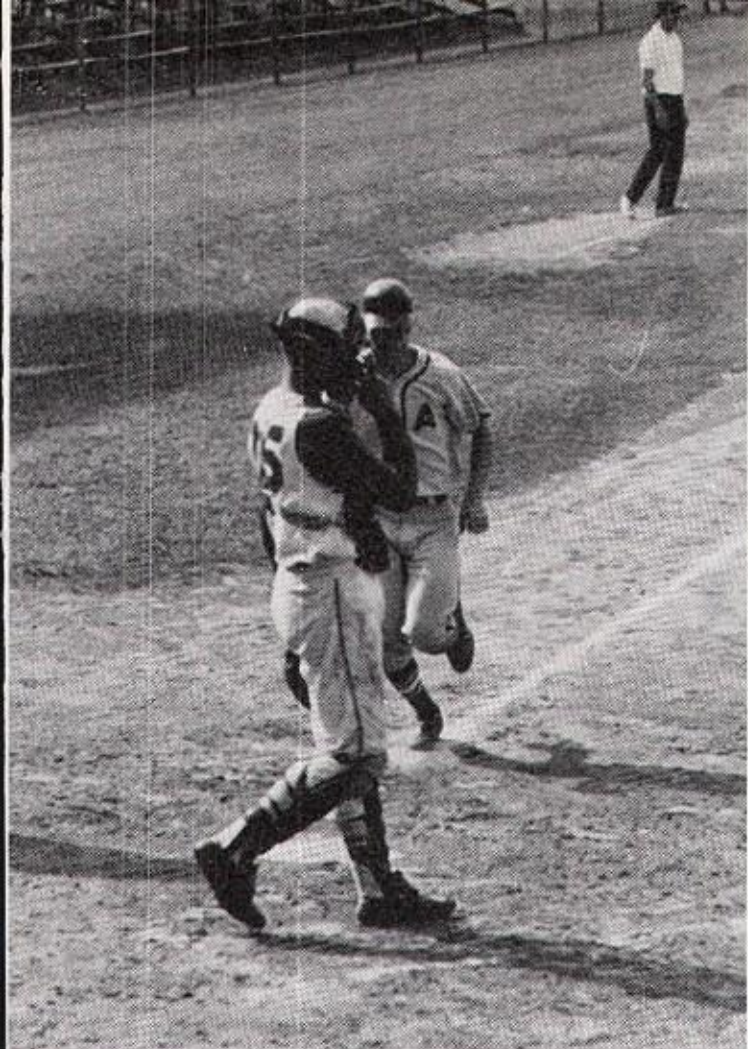
Academy batmen catch second

place in

SCORES		
ACADEMY		OPPONENT
5	Iroquois	0
10	Ashtabula	10
2	Ft. LeBoeuf	10
0	McDowell	3
3	Meadville	1
0	McDowell	6
7	Vincent	2
8	East	3
17	Fairview	1
6	Harborcreek	2
1	Prep	2
10	Iroquois	4
7	Tech	1
3	Vincent	2
18	East	2
1	Prep	7
7	Tech	1

Pitcher Gerry Gulick tags home to even the score in the game against Vincent.





Lenny LoCastro crosses home plate putting the Lions ahead 4-3.

The Academy Lions baseball team, under the direction of Coach Severo, had a successful season with an 11-5-1 record. The batting power of Bob Johnson, Pete Freed, and Tim Nunes, plus the pitching control of Gerry Gulick, spirited the team into second place in the City.

Bob Johnson had the highest batting average in the city —.550, and he was placed in the second team All-City selections. For his ability and sportsmanship, Pete Freed was voted Mr. Baseball by the members of the team. Other lettermen were Jim Egnot, Chick Matthews, Mike Reed, Lenny LoCastro, and catcher John Wolfe.

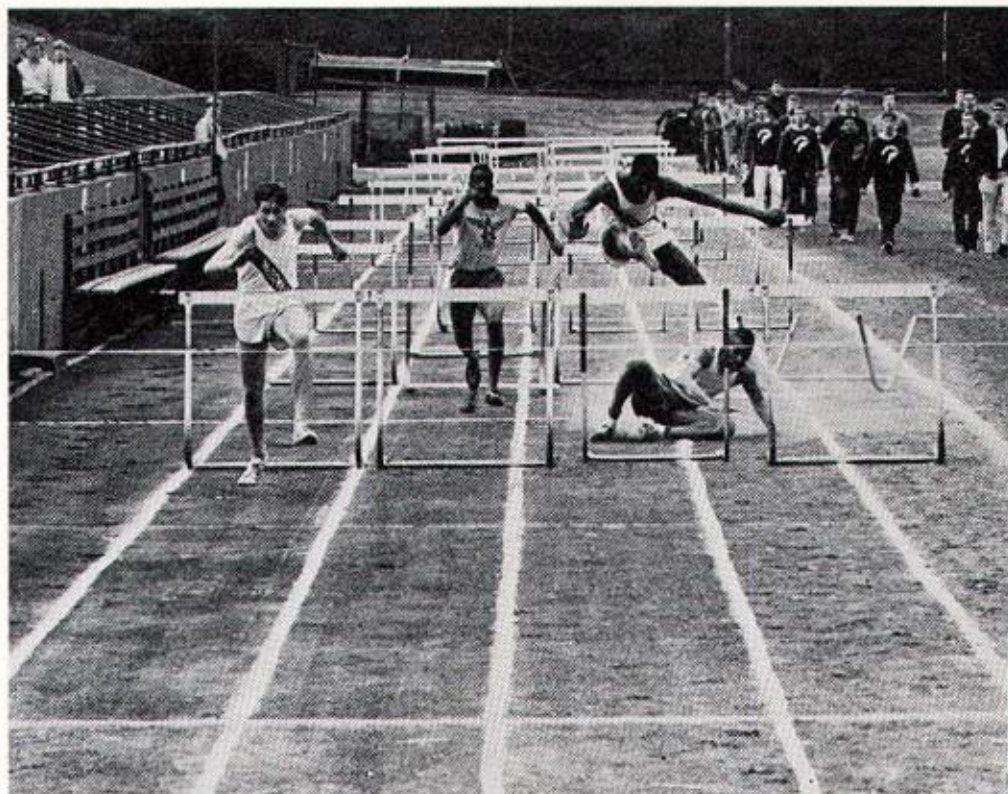
City competition

Row 1: R. Johnson, J. DeLuca, P. Freed, M. Reed, G. Gulick, T. Nunes, P. Laughlin, D. Yaple, S. Rebar, M. Tolley. Row 2: R. Chambers, Mgr.; J. DeLuca, D. Cooney, C. Gulick, J. Wolfe, C. Matthews, L. LoCastro, T. Nelson, J. Greishober, J. Egnot, D. Mitchell, Mgr.





Paul Gilewicz climaxes another victory in the mile relay.



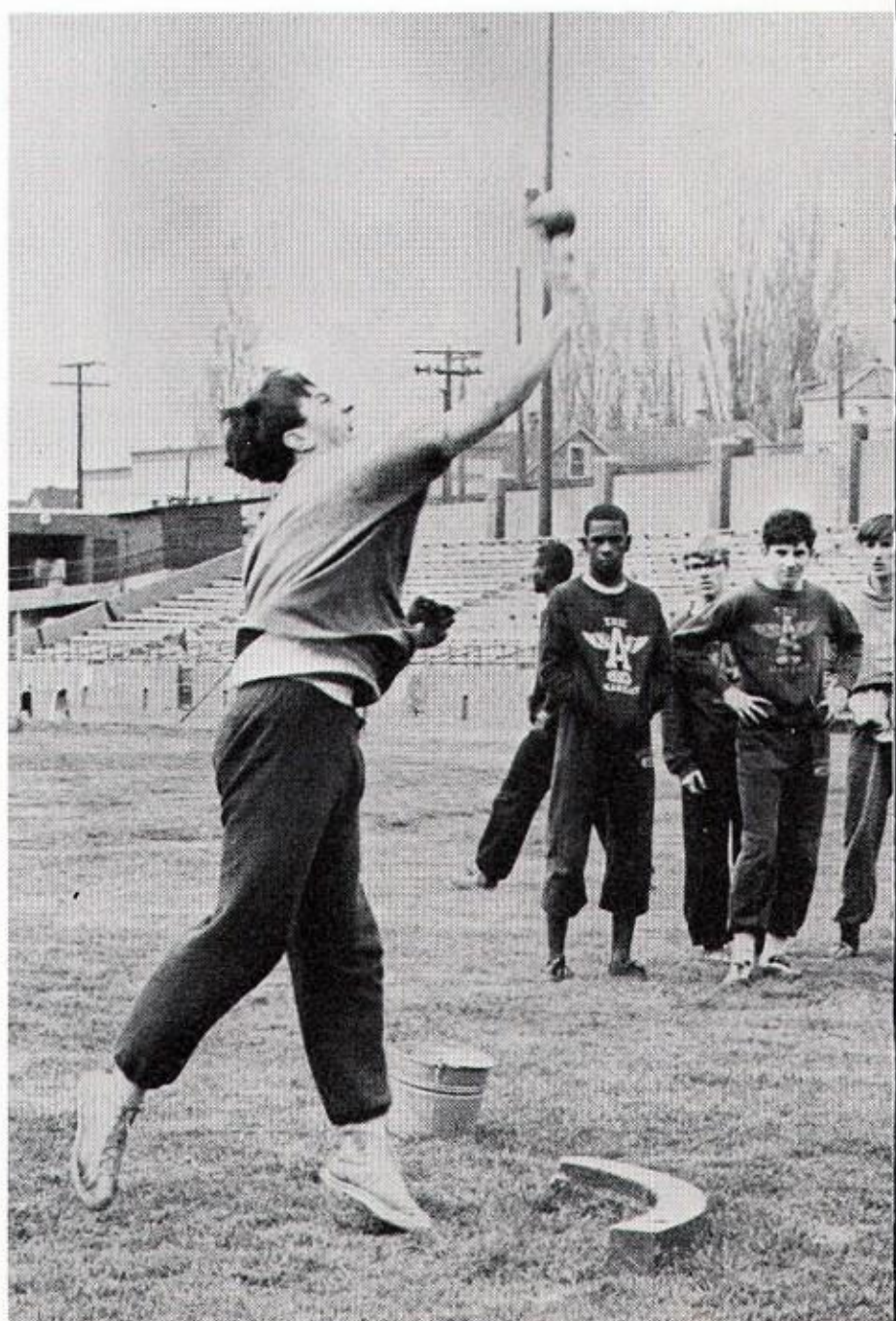
In a heart-breaking finish, Bob Barney stumbles in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Academy trackmen prove formidable opponent

Only one city loss marred the Academy track team's season, but a disappointing City Meet performance lowered their standing to third.

Paul Gilewicz and Greg Meyers excelled in both the City and District Ten Track Meets. In the 440 Gilewicz and Meyers placed first and second respectively. They then teamed with Barry Clark and Sam Epps to take mile relay honors in both meets, setting a record in the City Meet. Greg Meyers went on to win the 220 at the stadium. Academy also dominated the City broadjump with Lions Jerry Odom taking first, and Wesley Thomas placing second.

A new school record was set by the mile relay team of Meyers, Clark, Epps and Gilewicz with a time of 3:29.1. Doug Jones leaped to a new school record with an 11' 11" pole vault. Wesley Thomas set a school mark with a distance of 42.8' in the triple jump.



Nick Sivillo demonstrates the art of putting the shot to his teammates.

SCORES

ACADEMY	OPPONENT
79 Ashtabula	53
109 General McLane	41
122 Iroquois	28
55 McDowell	95
124 Tech	38
75 Strong Vincent	87
88 East	72
94 Prep	68

n city competition



Jerry Odom, city champ in the broad jump, finishes a fine leap.



After clearing 11' 11", Doug Jones plummets toward a soft landing.

SCORES		
ACADEMY		OPPONENT
15	Linesville	3
14	Strong Vincent	4
11½	Tech	6½
13	East	5
6½	Prep	11½
7½	McDowell	10½
9½	Strong Vincent	8½
10½	Tech	7½
11½	East	6½
9½	Prep	8½
1½	McDowell	16½
15½	Linesville	2½
10	Playoff	8



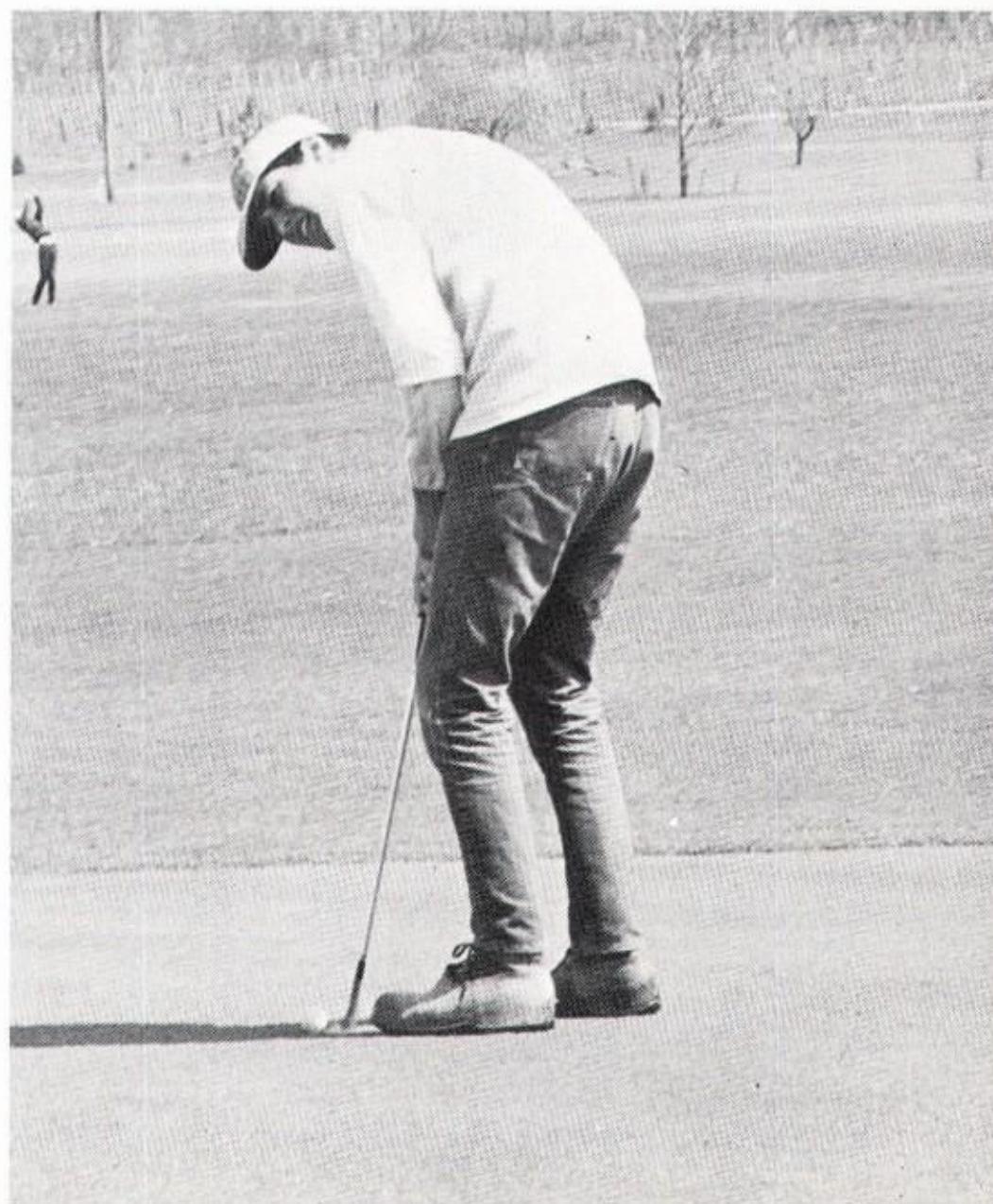
Row 1: Don Shreve, Dave Glenn. Row 2: Coach Swahn, Cal Neithamer, Bob Hirsch, Jay Hanks, Jay Holbus.

Golfers chip in for first

The Academy Golf Team captured first place in the City Series with a superb 10-3 record. The only loss in city competition was to Prep early in the season. The second time these teams met, Academy retaliated with a 9½-8½ victory. The championship was won with a convincing 10-8 win over Prep in a playoff.

Bob Hirsch, with his long drives and delicate chipping and putting, was a key factor in the team's capture of the crown. Jay Holbus, with his steady shooting, and Don Shreve, with an outstanding short game, were other consistent winners.

Coach Swahn's hopes for retaining the city crown are encouraging, with five lettermen returning. These include Don Shreve, Dave Glenn, Barry Goldstein, Jay Hanks, and Cal Neithamer.



Bob Hirsch, the recipient of the Golf Award, has read the green and prepares to putt.

With a 4-6 record, the Academy tennis team finished third in the City Series. A strong 5-2 victory over last year's city champs, Strong Vincent, showed the potential of the young Lion netters.

A major upset by freshman Bruce Krieger and sophomore Mark Sween enabled them to reach the finals of the District Doubles Tournament. The upset came in the first round when the unseeded Academy team defeated the first-ranked Iroquois duo. Coach Dobbs' outlook for future seasons appears bright with all lettermen returning for two more years.

SCORES

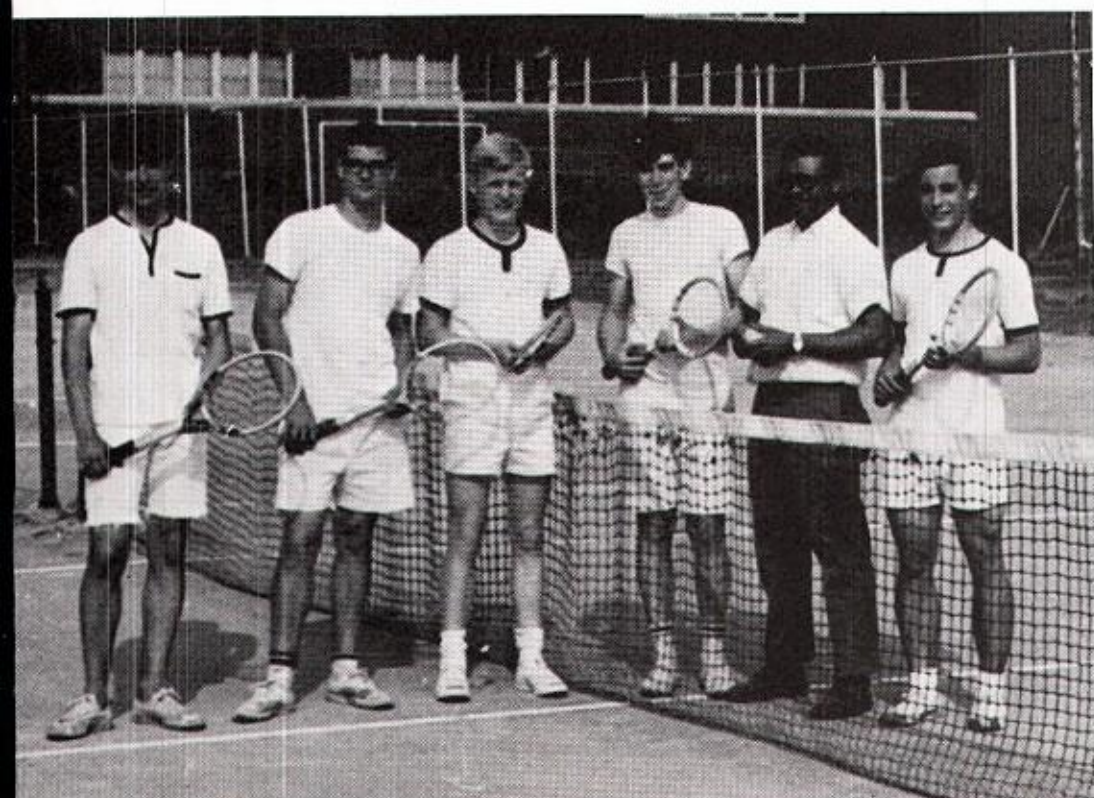
ACADEMY		OPPONENT
3	Prep	4
5	Strong Vincent	2
4	Tech	3
2	East	5
3	McDowell	4
1	St. Mark's	6
1	Iroquois	6
5	Meadville	2
1	St. Mark's	6
7	North East	0



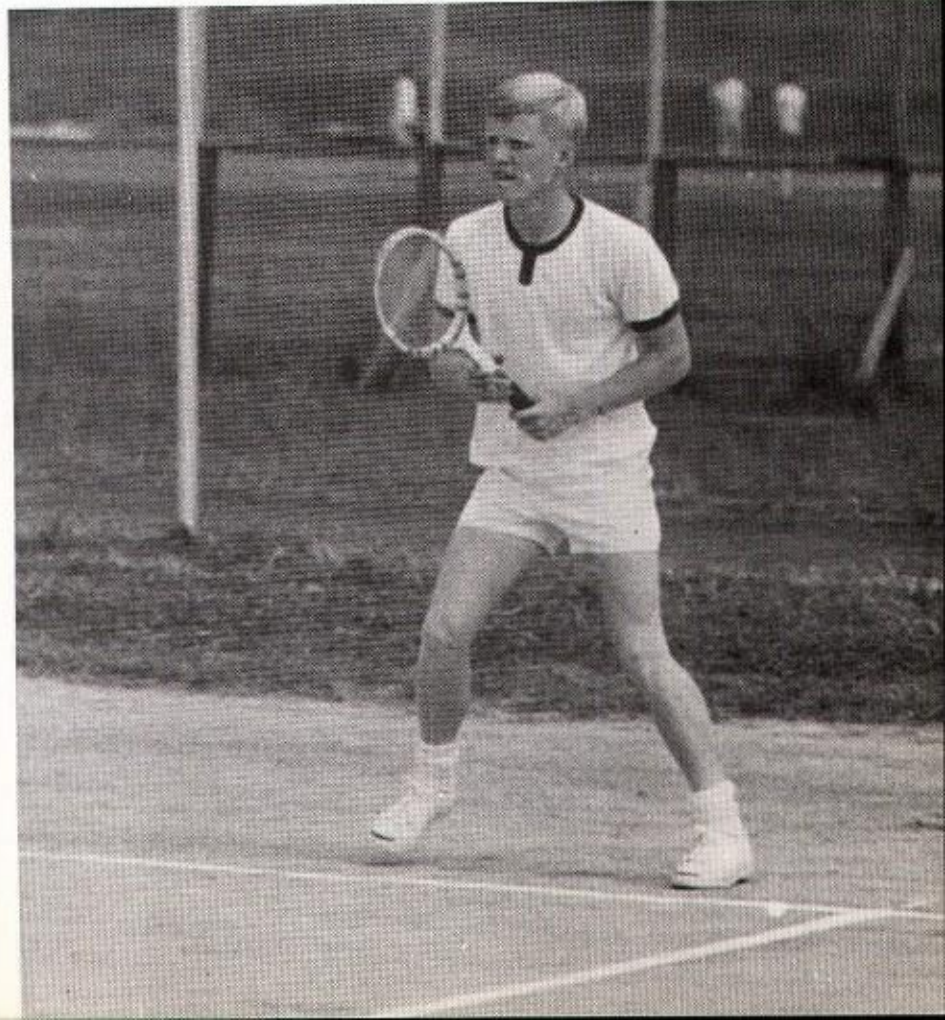
Behind the baseline Bruce Krieger backhands a return.

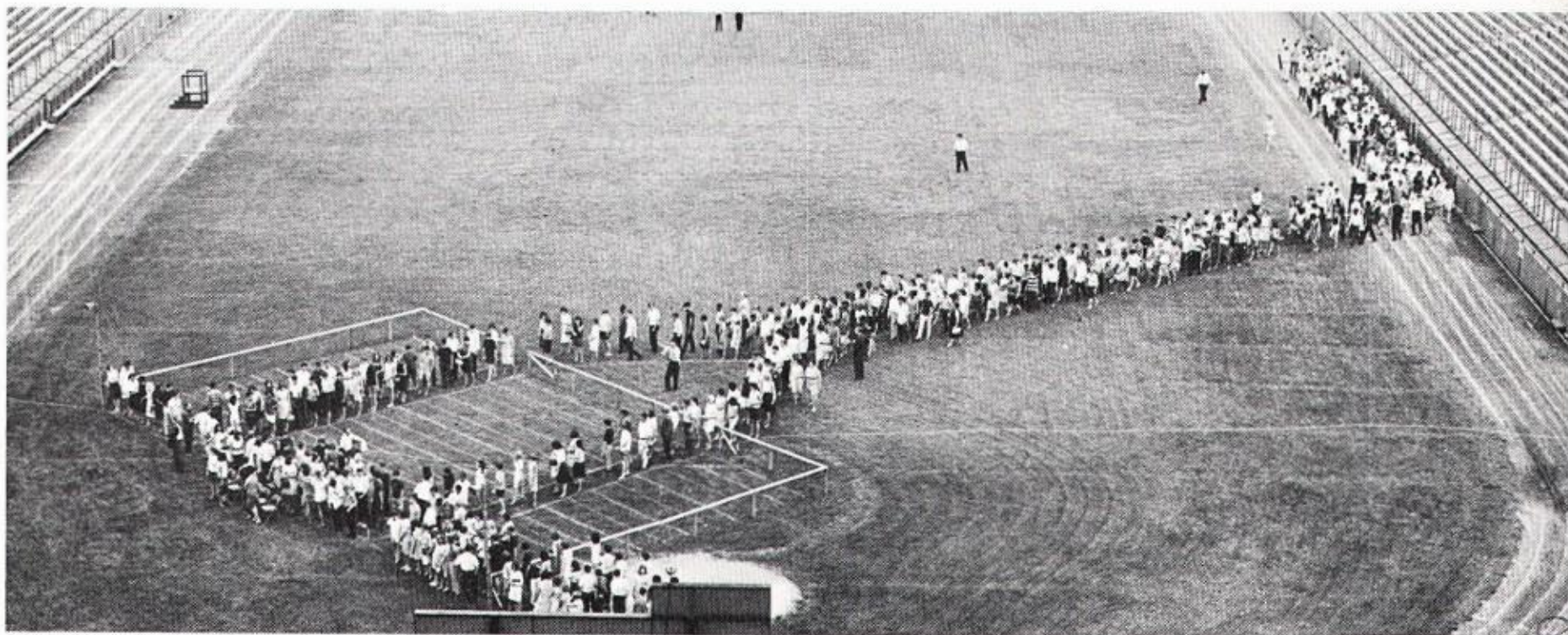
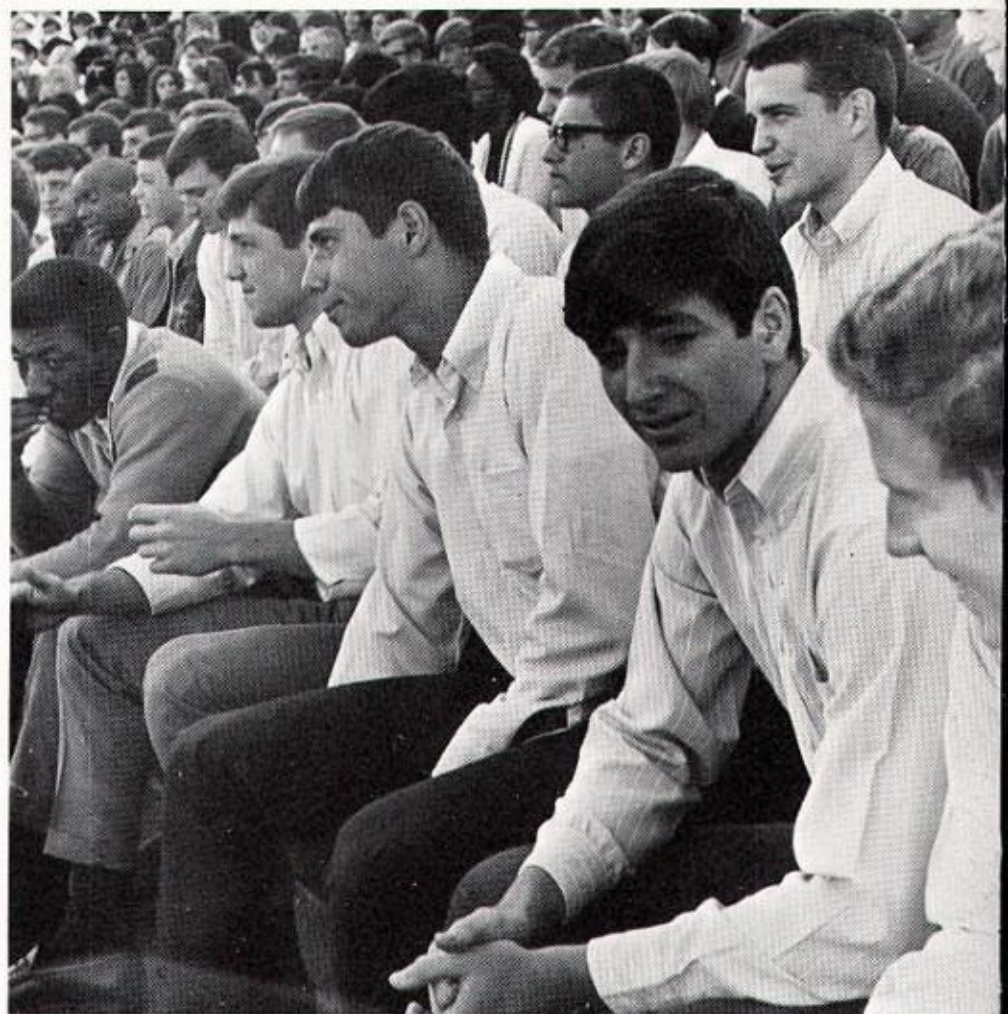
Young netmen cop third

Ray Baker, Earl Stazer, Mark Sween, Marshall Cohen, Coach Dobbs, Bruce Krieger.



Anticipation is the key word as Mark Sween tenses for a service return.





Seniors

*Our Senior year arrives
too soon for us to comprehend
the changes taking place within
our lives.*

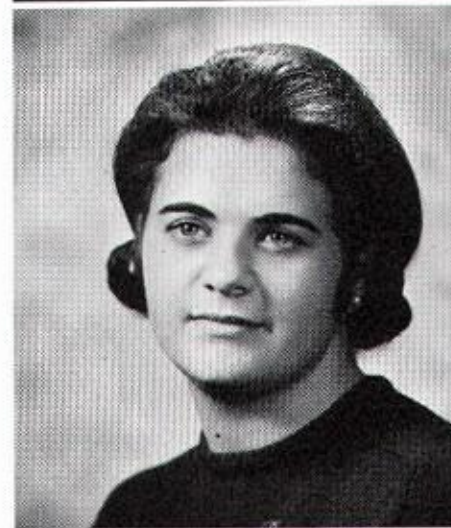
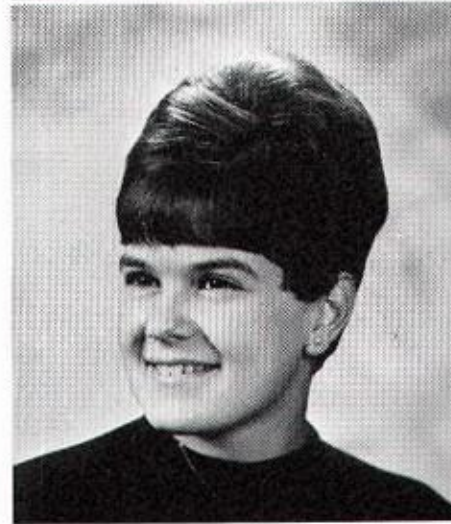
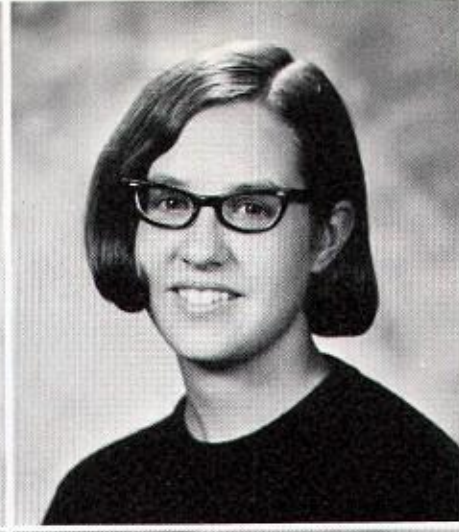
*We find ourselves in the spotlight—
privileged characters who joke with teachers,
lead the Battle Cry,
go wild on Class Day.*

*We acquire a kind of "group sympathy" . . .
From the bonfires of October
to the Senior Banquet in June
we are ever aware
that this year
is our last.*





A last-minute fling before school starts finds Kathy Cichetti and John Maleno enjoying the merry-go-round at Waldameer Park.



Robert Acker
Jean Adams
Donna Mae Aichner

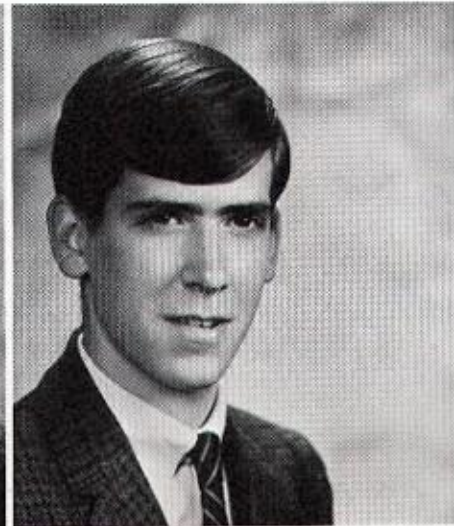
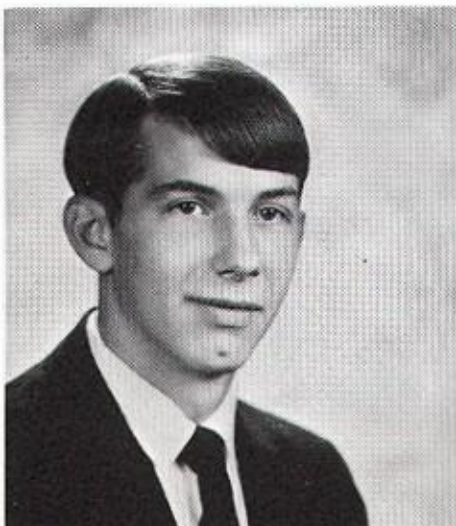
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Kenneth Adams
Carolyn Akus

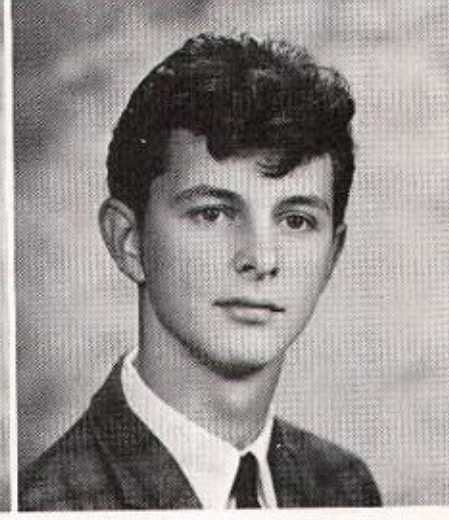
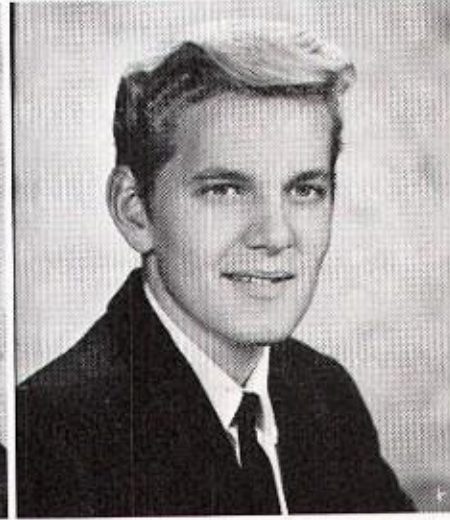
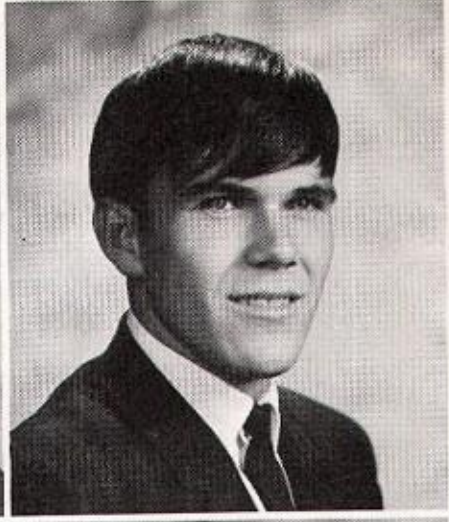
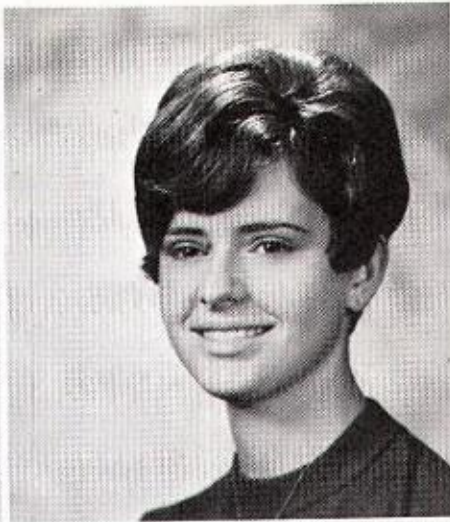
Robert Aldridge

Barbara Allamon

James Allison

David Amann





Karen Amon
Barbara Ankiel

Arthur Anderson
Yvonne Anthony

Joyce Anderson
Larry Applebee

Larry Anderson
William Askins

Suddenly - we were Seniors!

The Class of 1968 accepted the challenge of fulfilling remaining educational requirements and of enjoying special privileges granted only to seniors.

P.O.D. students read newspapers thoroughly to pass weekly current events tests. Members of the A.P. Biology class arduously memorized processes and completed reports. We spent long hours in the library compiling resource material for English and history. All classes it seemed placed innumerable demands upon our already busy schedules.

Choosing colleges required careful investigation and after completing applications, students waited anxiously for notification.

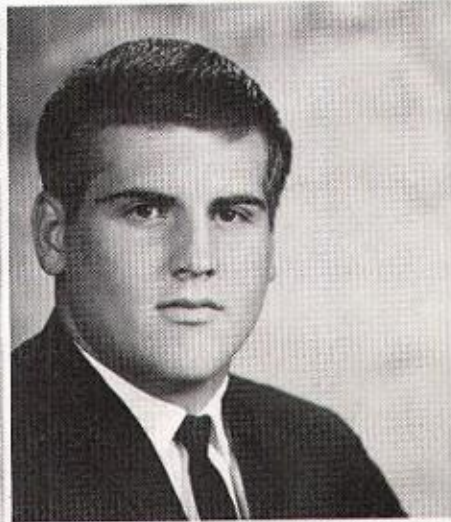
Seniors upheld school spirit by attending basketball and water polo games and swimming meets. Because the new auditorium seats were not installed until December, all football rallies were held in the stadium.

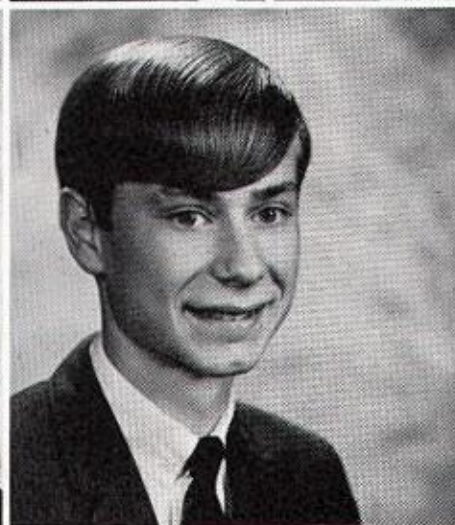
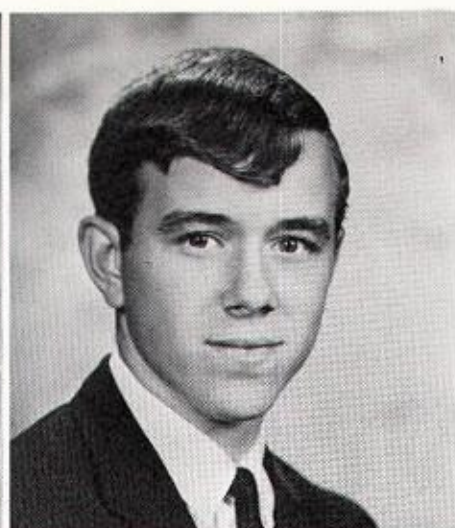
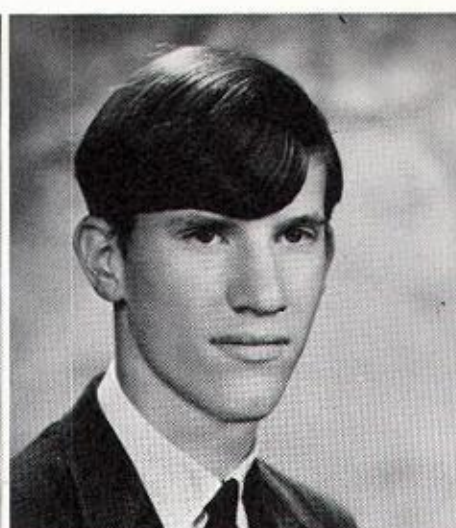
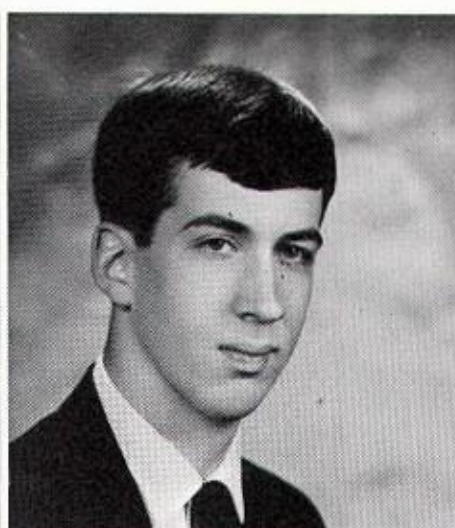
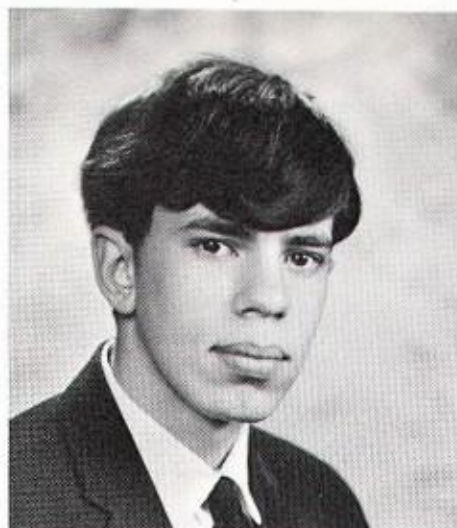
We elected the Homecoming and Prom Queens . . . posed for and selected senior pictures . . . decorated for the Senior Banquet which preceded the Prom . . . rehearsed for Commencement.

With the hours expended in meeting course objectives and the many added hours voluntarily given to extracurricular activities, time passed quickly. As June approached, it seemed incredible that the Class of 1968 was ready to graduate.

Ronna Averbach
Martha Baker

David Baker
Sharon Balczon





David Ball
Jacqueline Barnett

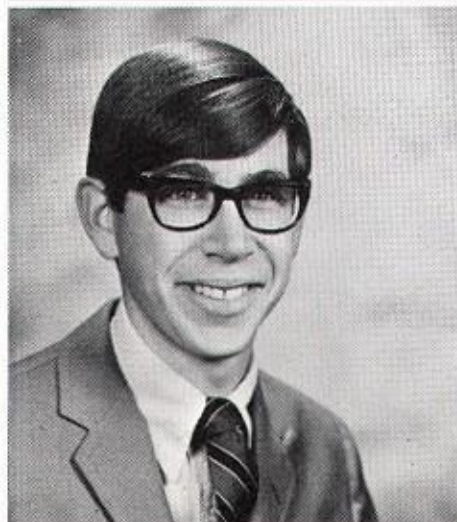
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Lanita Barnette

John Baranski
Ella Barney

George Barczyk
Jeffrey Barninger

Creative talents were broug

Colleen Barton
Ernest Baume

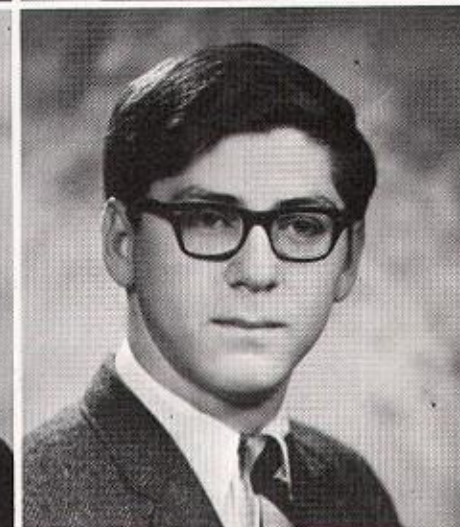
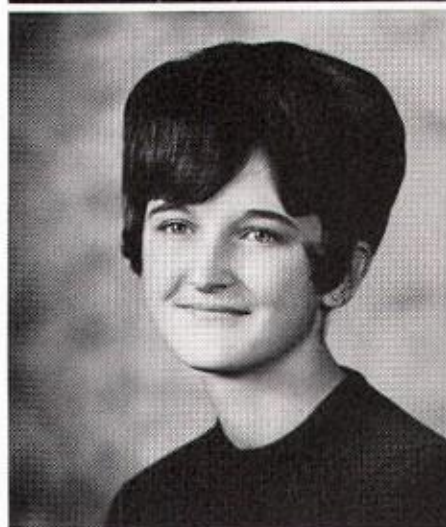


By pasting magazine pictures on a box, Cynthia Klein creates a collage.





Ron Guzek becomes inspired for an art class project by listening to music.



Roberta Bebko
Diane Beierschmitt

Janice Behr
Thomas Beightol

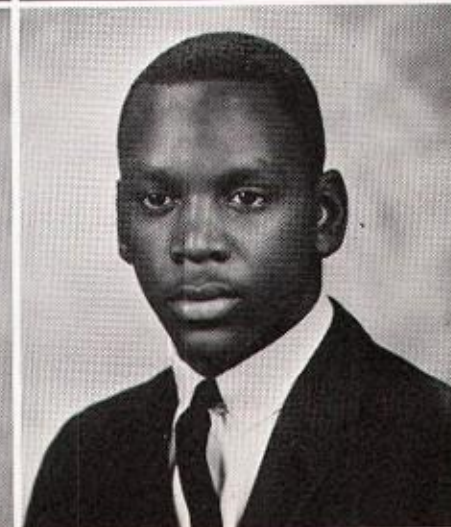
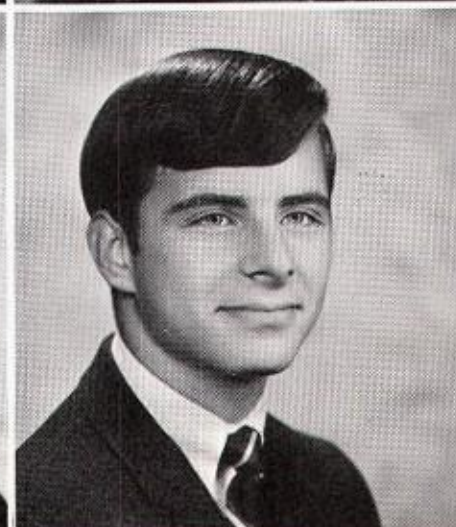
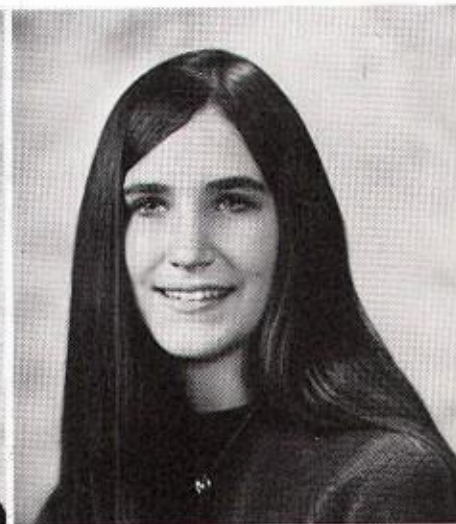
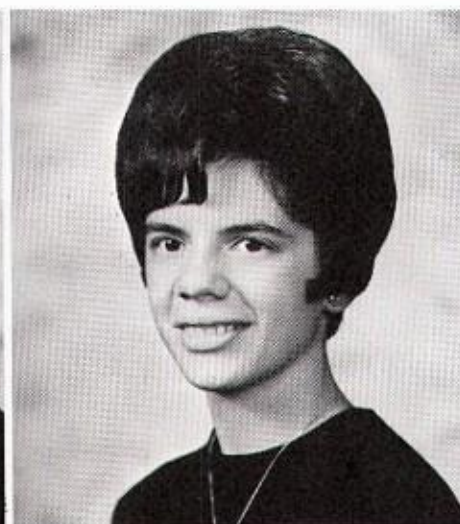
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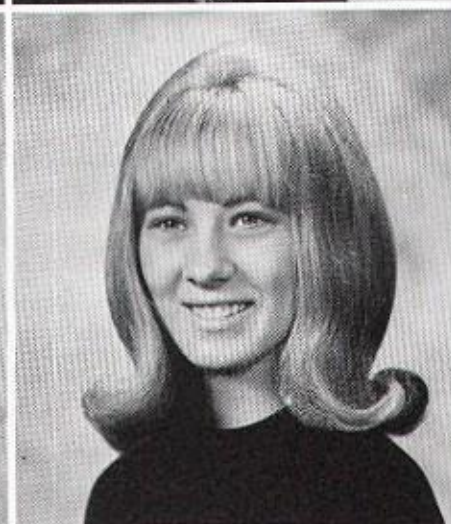
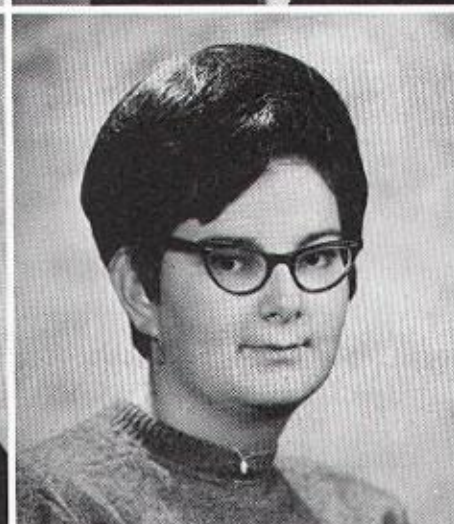
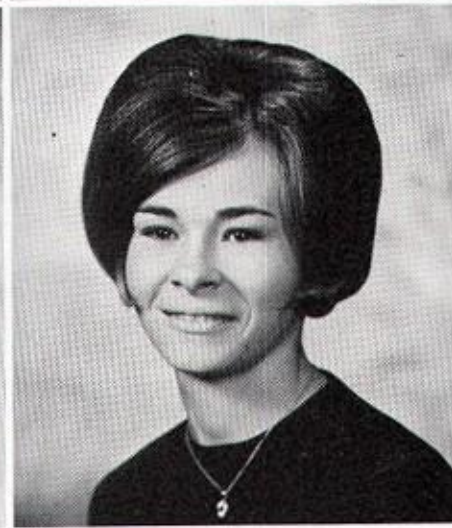
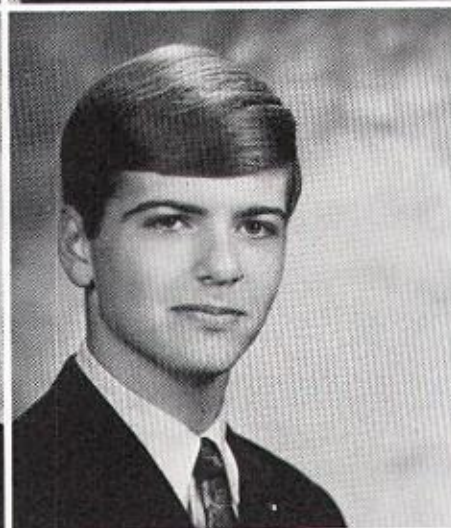
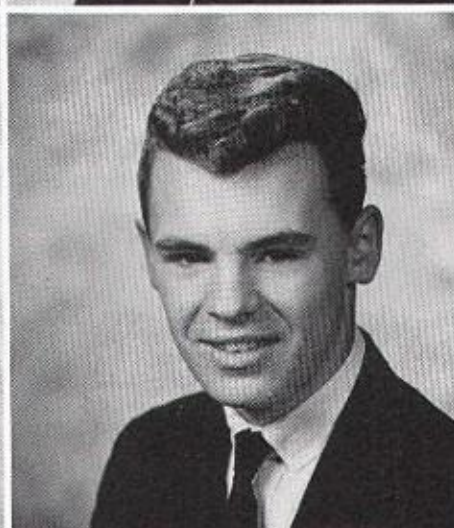
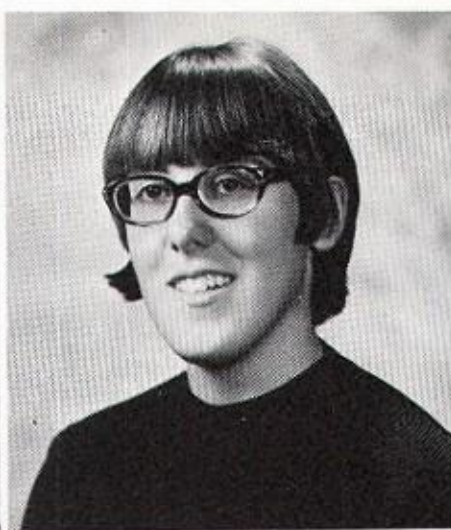
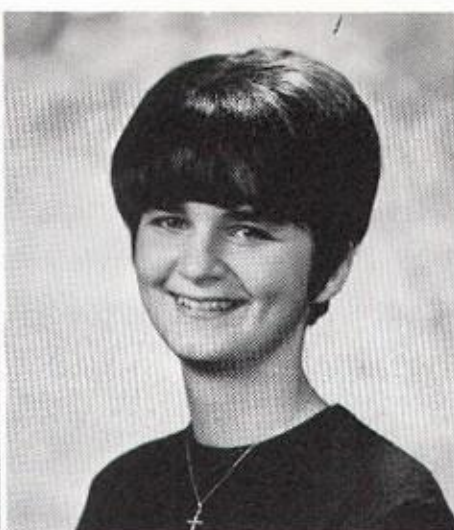
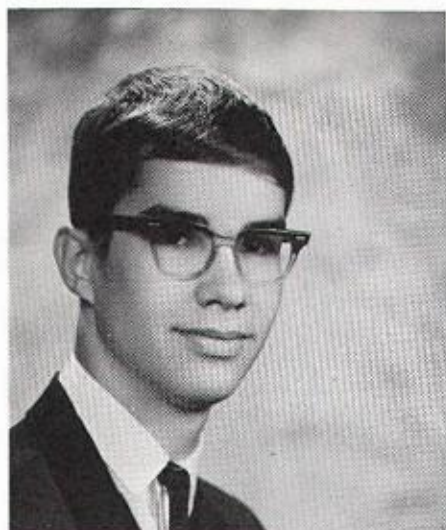
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Margaret Blood

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Gary Boesch

Cheryl Bires
Willie Bolden





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Gary Brown
Judy Bukowski

Marilyn Brewer
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Bethany Burbridge

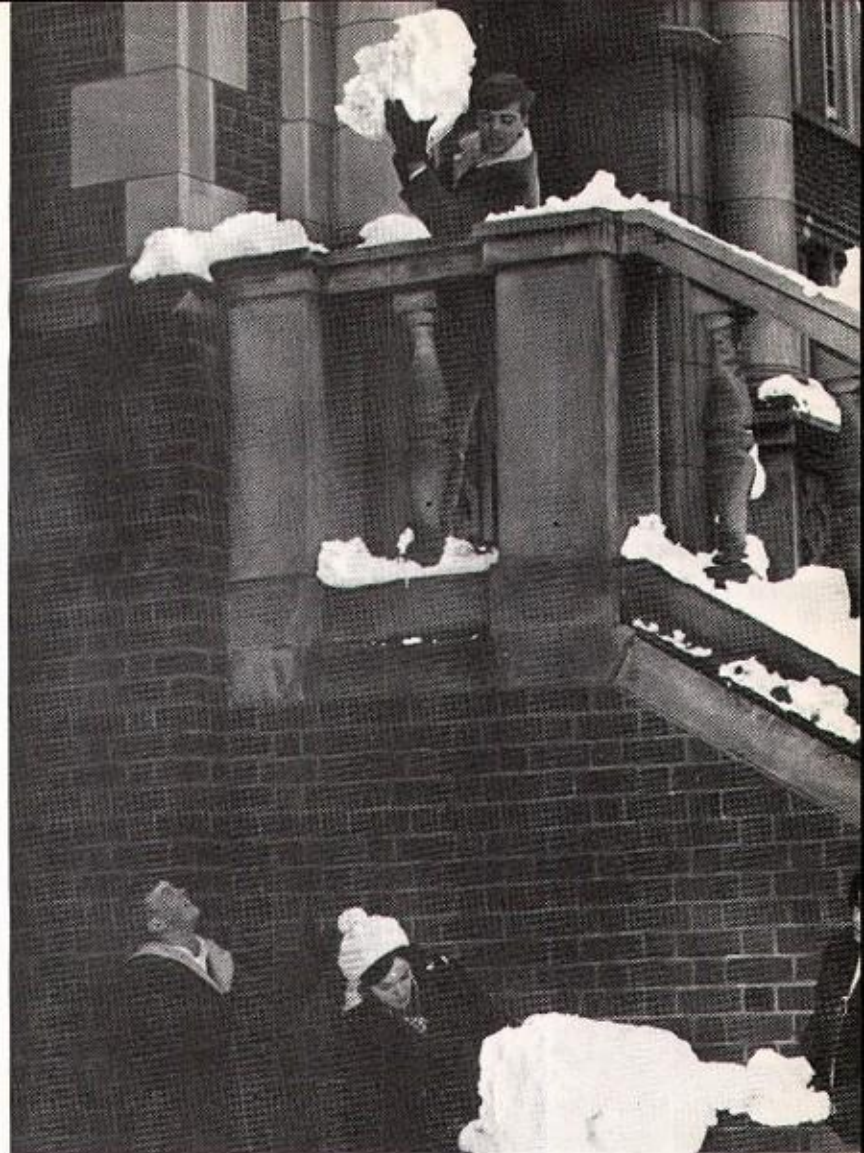
Seniors prove that they "make" the school during the Class Day assembly.





John Burnett
Linda Caito

John Burns
Anne Caldwell



Seniors class officers: President, Bill Schaaf; Vice President, Gary Brown; Treasurer, Leslie Hamilton; and Secretary, Sue Nuber.

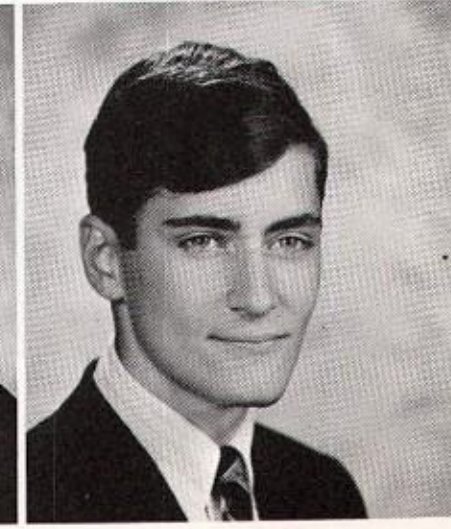
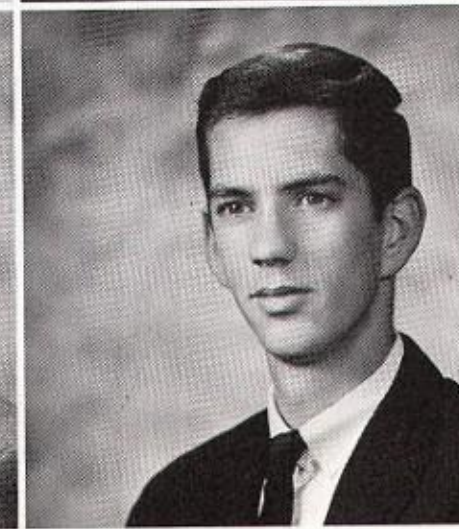
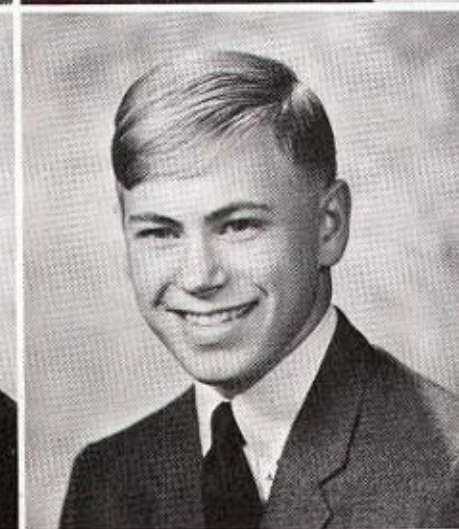
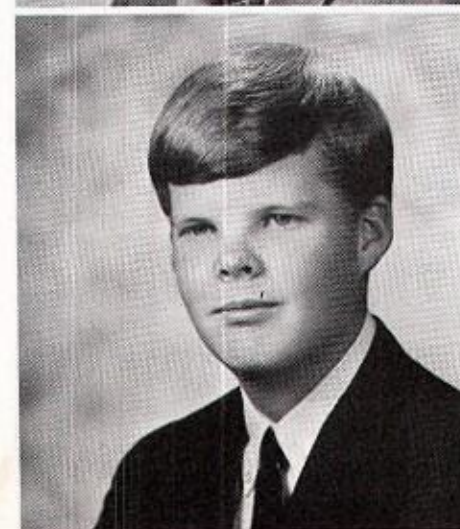
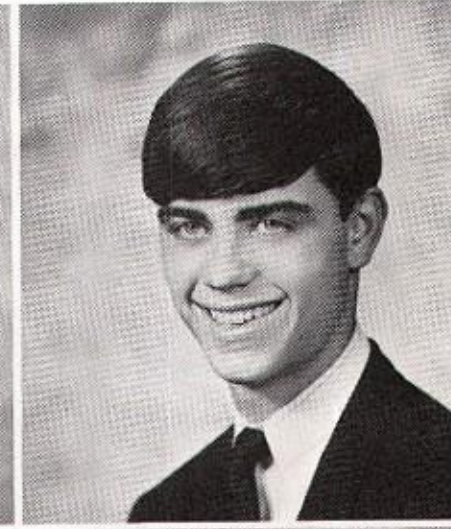
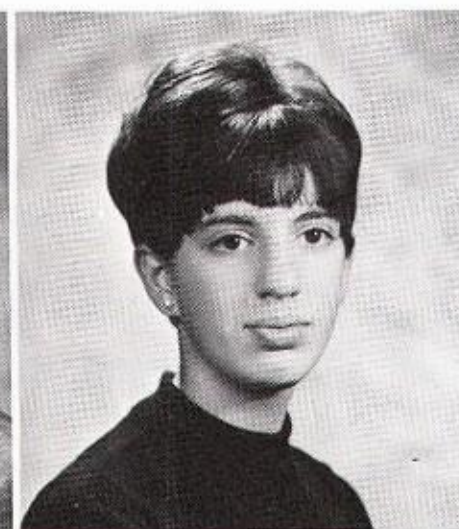
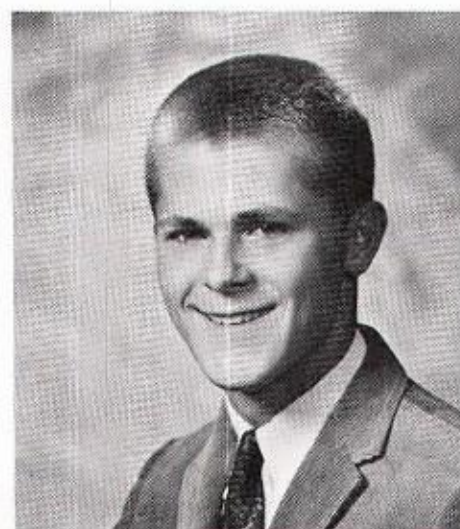
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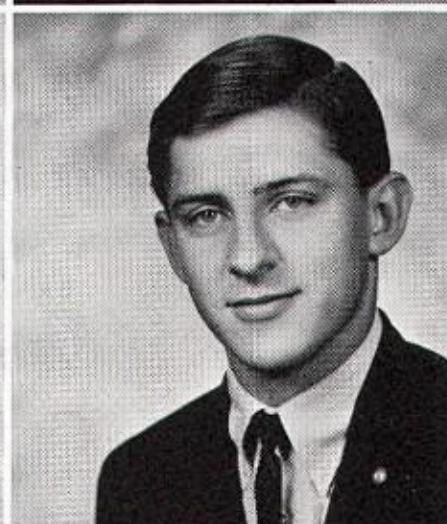
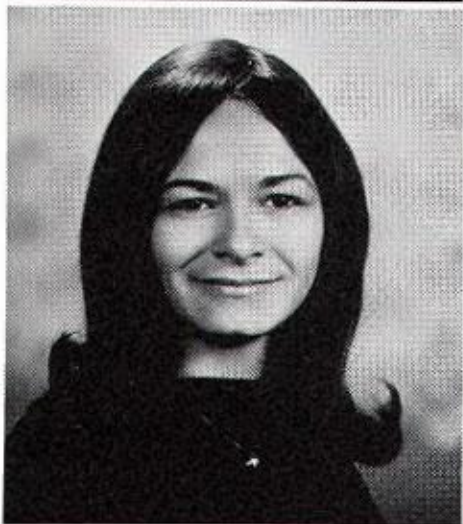
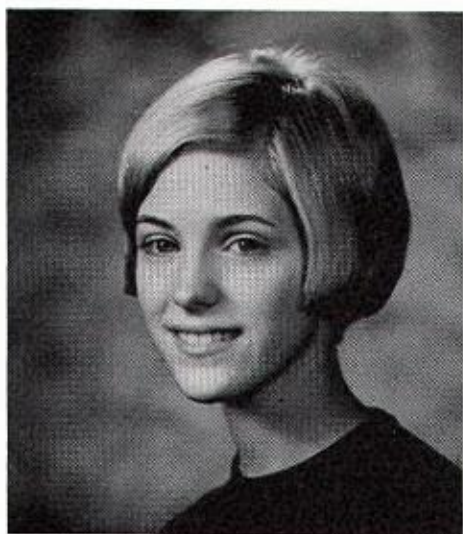
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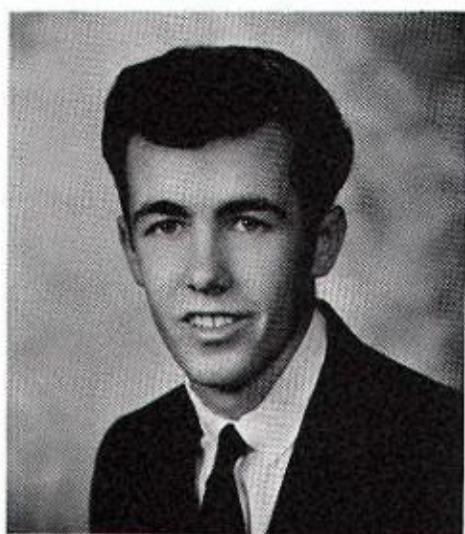
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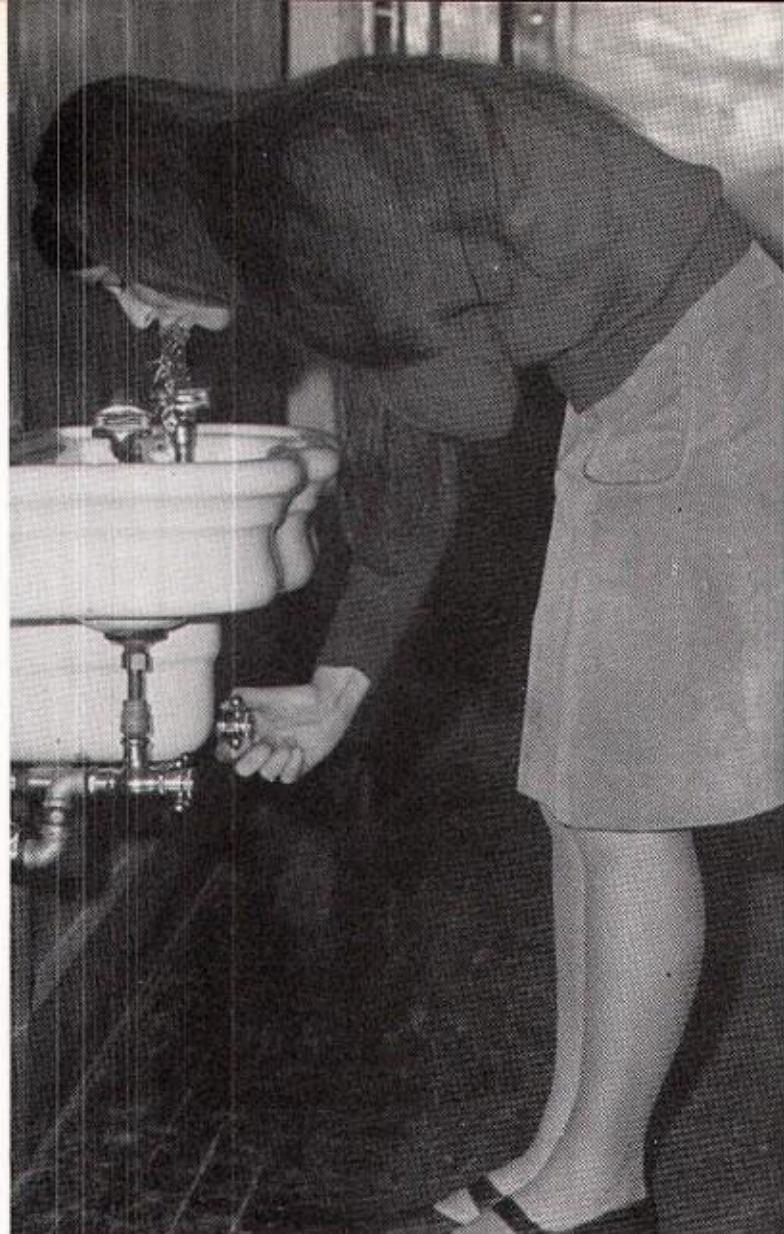
Seniors set the style

Charles Clemente
Janice Cole

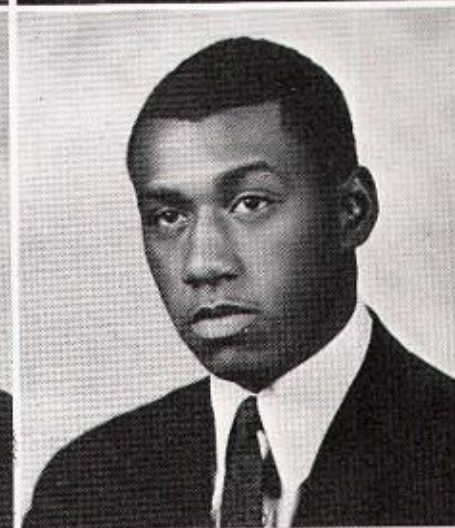
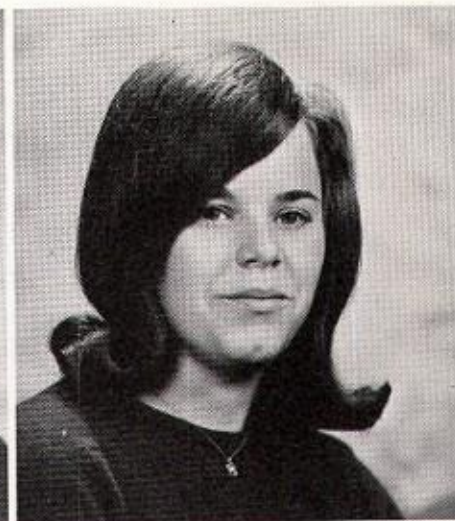


Cathy Lynch makes a quick change in earrings before a Saturday night date.





Long hair presents a problem to Fay Opoczynski as she leans over the drinking fountain.



Diane Corapi
Robert Crumbly

Elizabeth Coverdale
William Crumbly

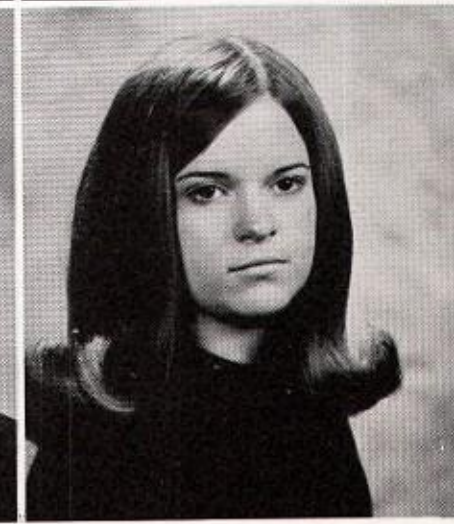
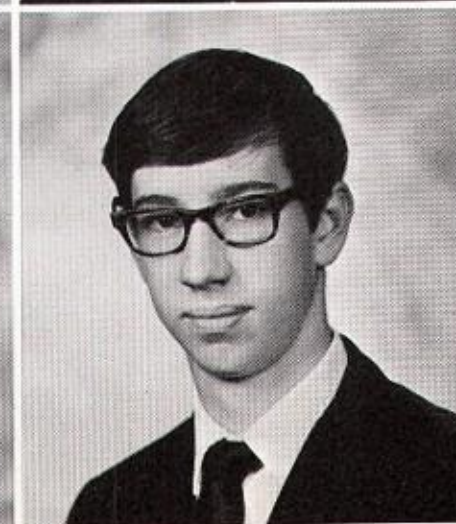
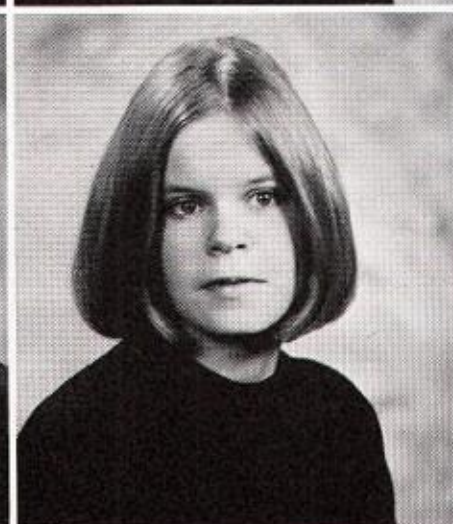
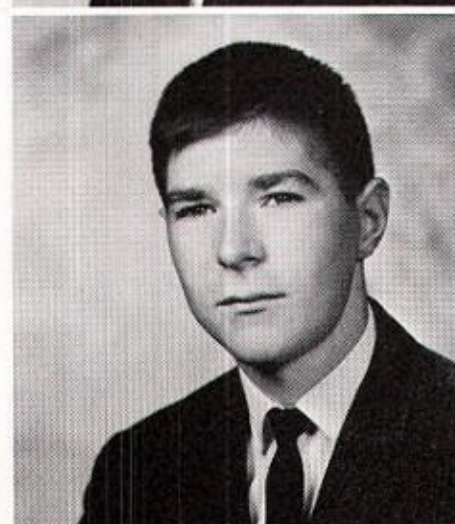
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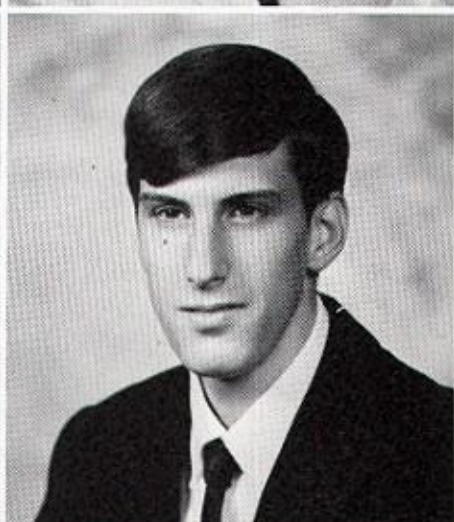
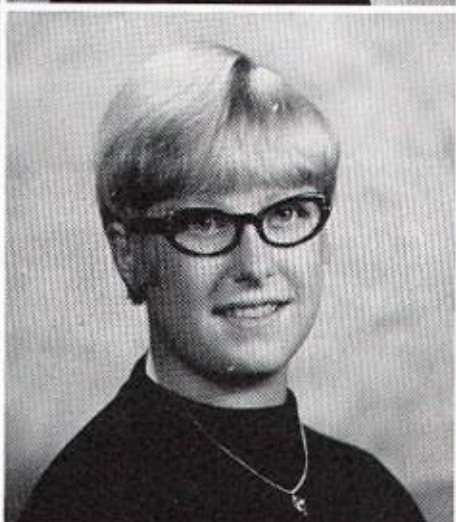
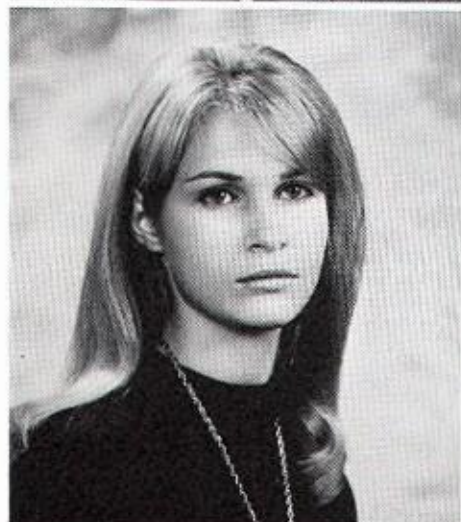
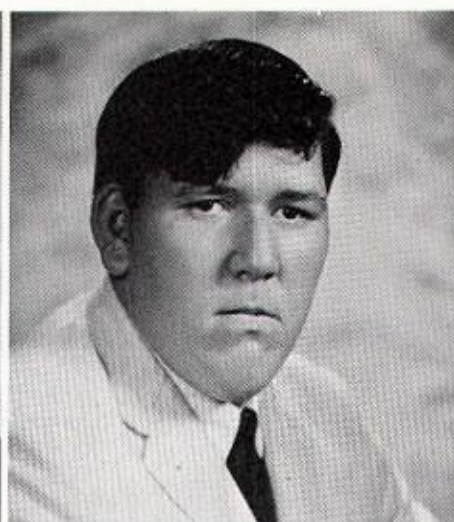
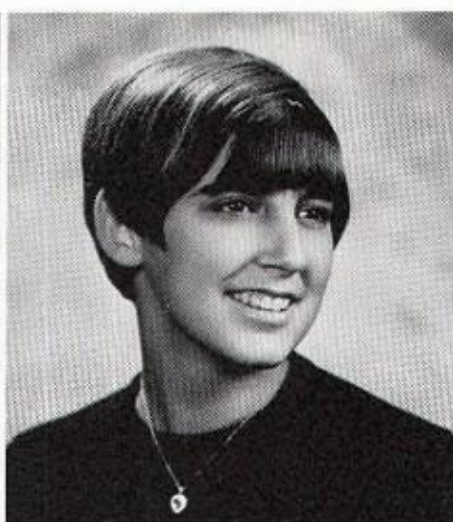
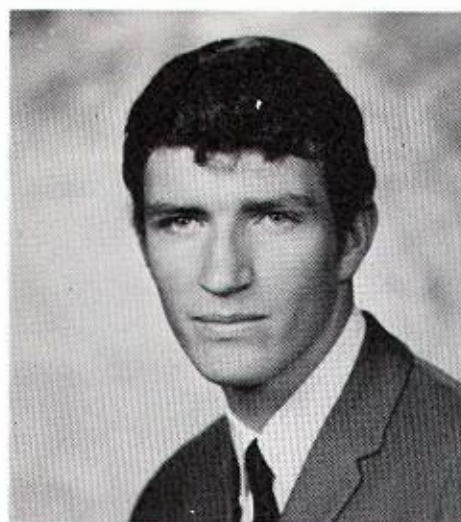
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Nancy Deak





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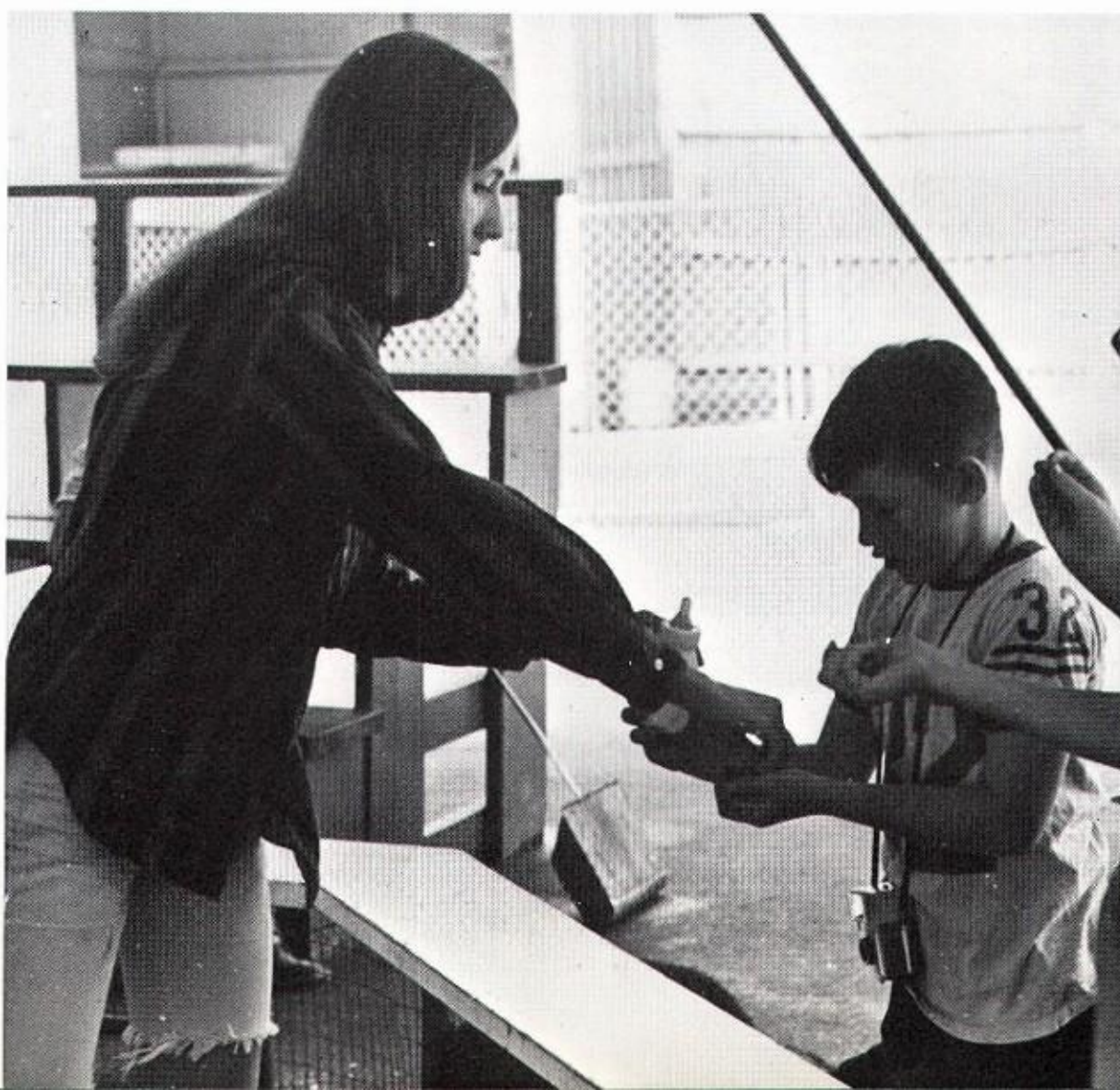
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Robin Ditzel

Linda Deuel
Rene Dolfi

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Summer found Seniors working at life

Cookie Gilman sells milk for the animals in Pixieland.





Marty Baker and Howie Wexler rig the boat before going sailing.

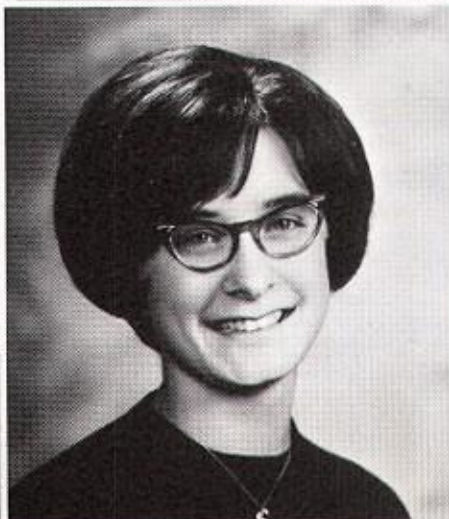
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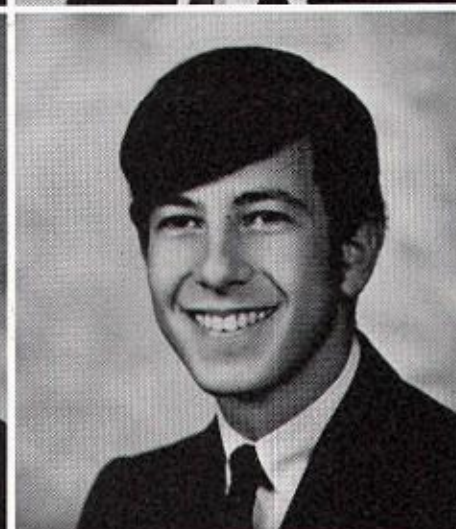
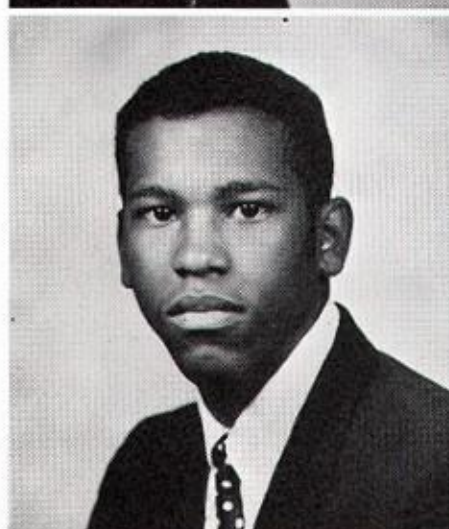
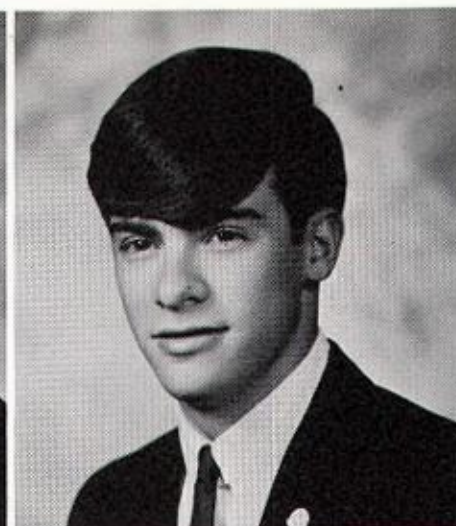
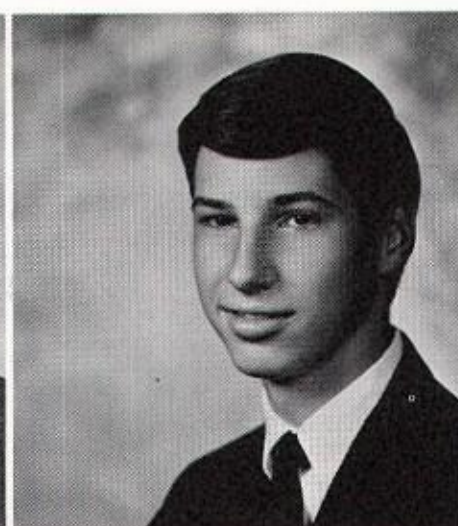
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Julia Duplanti

Barbara Dugan
Marion Durr

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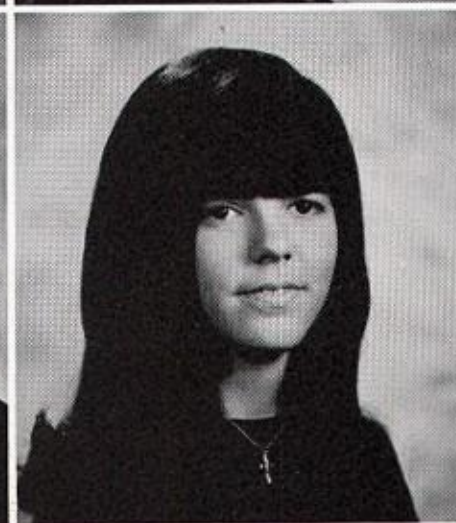
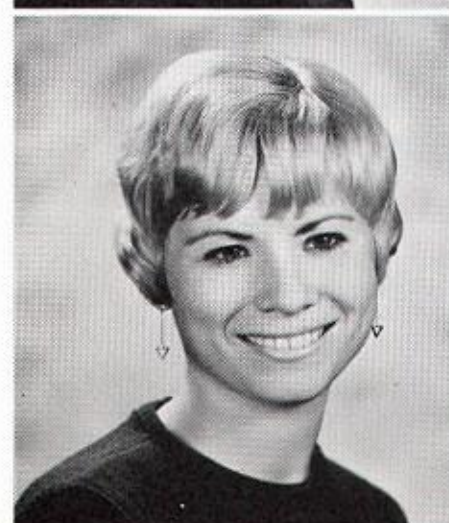
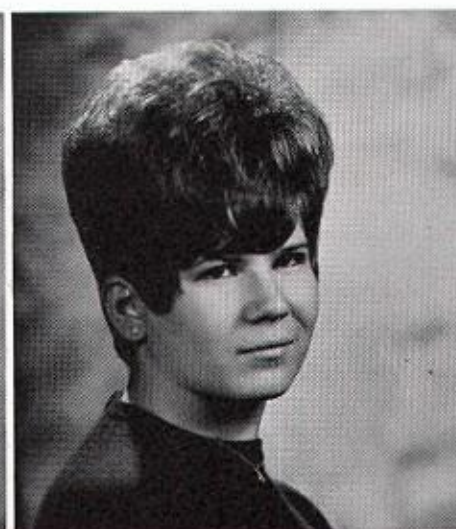
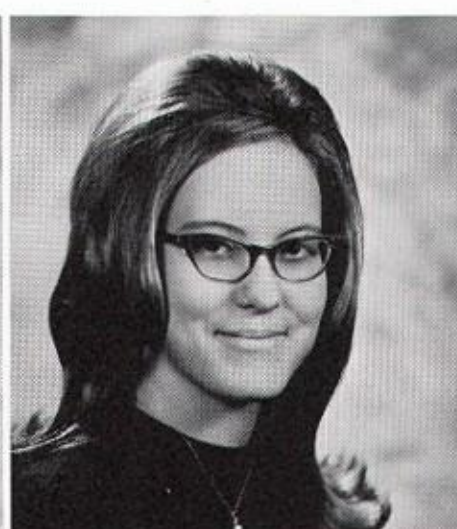
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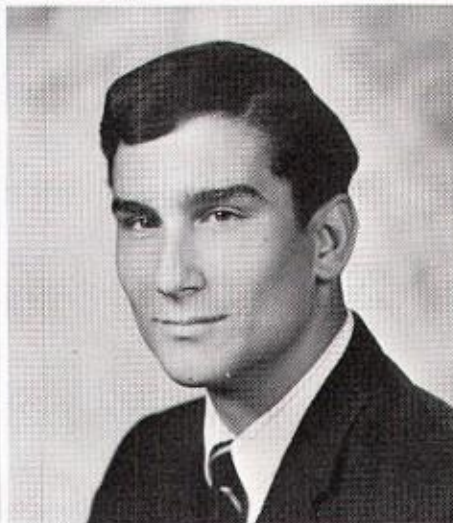
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Monica Feight
Kathryn Fox

Donna Foulkrod
Peter Freed

Mary Fowler
Charlene French





Joseph Fries
Clyde Galt

Wilhelmina Fulton
Jessica Gamble

Donna Gabin
Michael Gangemi

Elaine Gabin
Larry Gates

Hippy philosophy

The new colors of his psychedelic bedroom do not distract Mark Fainstein as he sketches an ink drawing for an art school application portfolio.





Monitors Jeff Johnson and John Maleno take a break from their duties to joke with Mr. Denardo.

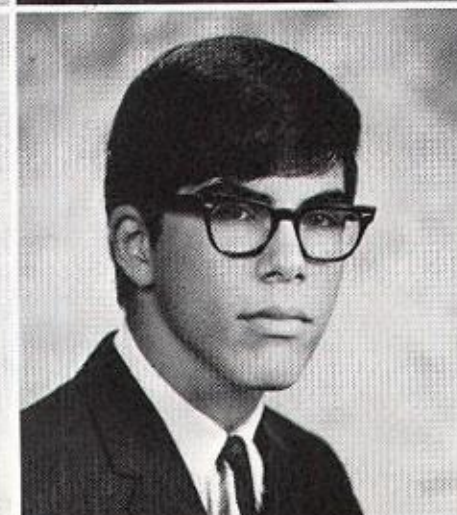
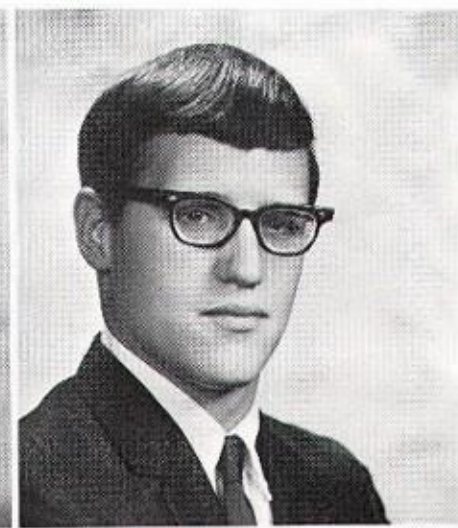
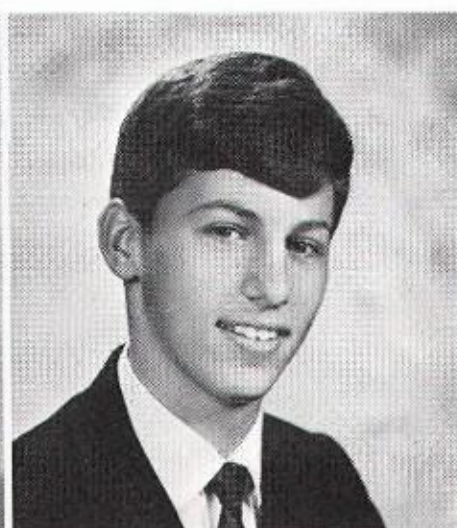
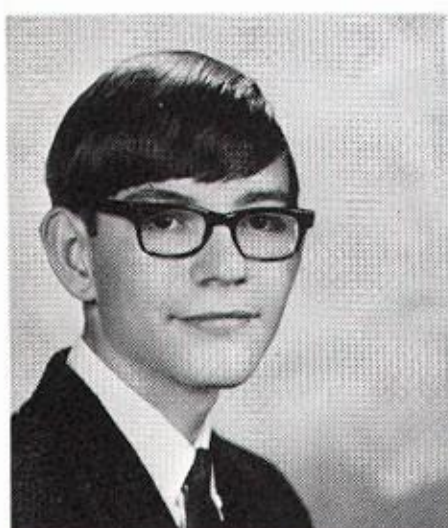
New privileges

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Cathy Gilman

Kenneth George
Janice Gleichsner

Susan Gifford
Marc Gold

Peter Gilewicz
Barbara Golubski

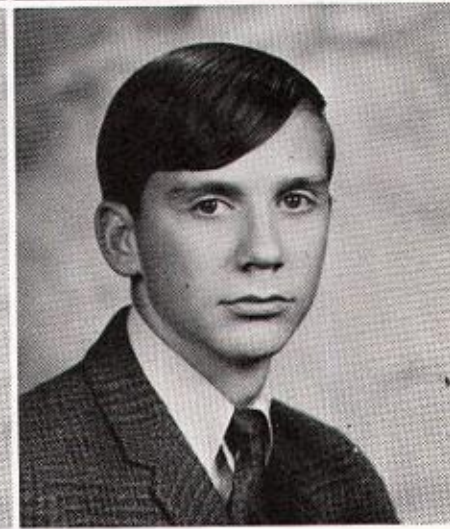
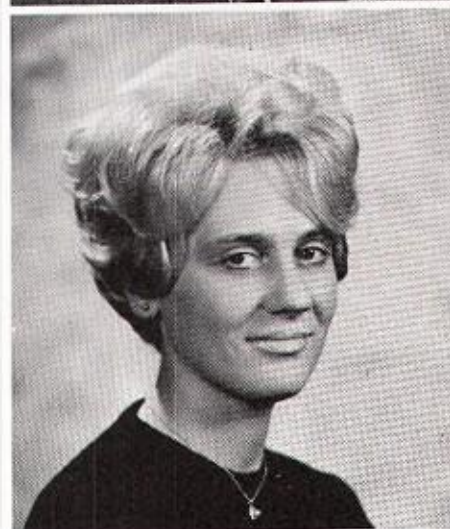
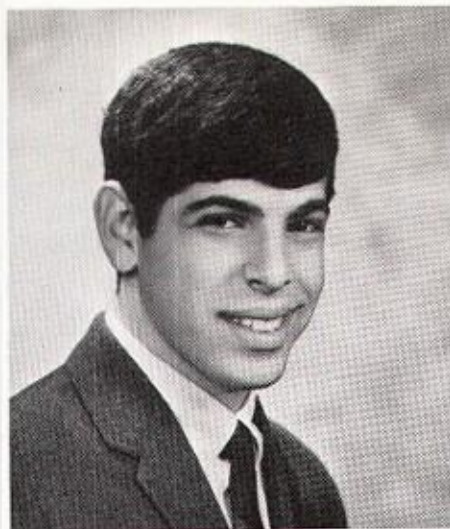


Seniors reacted positively to the strong influence of fashion in dress and hair style by adopting many of the current trends. Long hairpieces called "falls" changed girls with short boy-cuts into long, sleek-haired beauties. Senior girls modeled the fashion extremes ranging from brightly colored floor length culottes to mini or micro miniskirts and dresses. Black and white saddle shoes were the craze among some of the sweater-skirt-kneesock set. Representative of the Scotch influence was the influx of plaid kilts, a fad across the country. Boys favored striped shirts and jeans; sweaters, checked pants, and penny loafers; or suits with vests, depending upon the occasion called for in clothing.

1967 was the year of the psychedelic. Turned-on psychedelic music had its ardent advocates, who were also the buyers of the fluorescent art-nouveau wall posters. The Beatles and the Jimi Hendrix Experience gave their music the new oriental sound. Four local groups—the Peers, Simon Grace and the Tuesday Blues, the Arkay IV, and Eddie Cee and the Bees—played their own renditions of the soul beat.

Popular topics for debate among AHS Seniors were the pros and cons of the hippy movement and the use of marijuana or LSD. Those boys who attempted to grow beards, symbols of the flower children and hippy generations, were warned by school officials that such appearance was taboo at Academy.

Despite these distractions from the academic, our Senior boys could not fully forget their coming of age for the draft and the possibility of having to serve in the Vietnamese conflict.

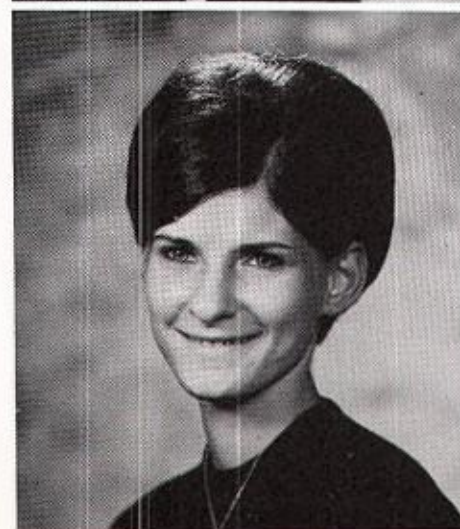
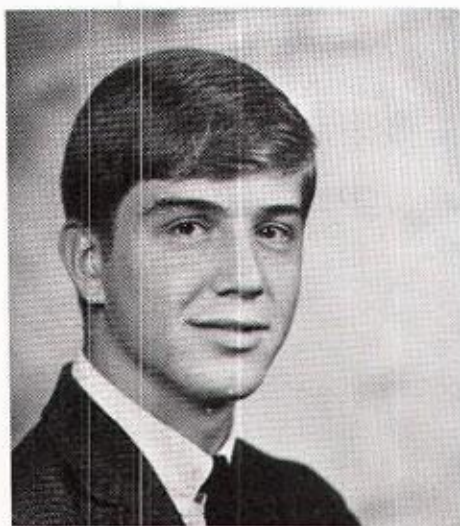


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Agnes Gorney

Rita Gore
Mark Graham

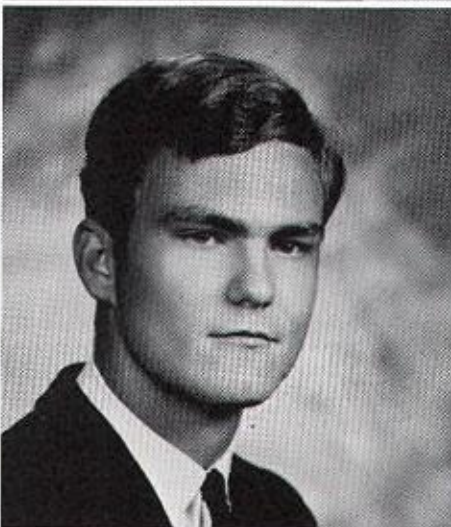
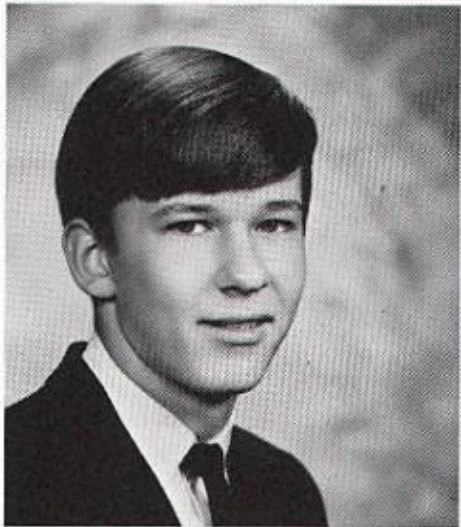
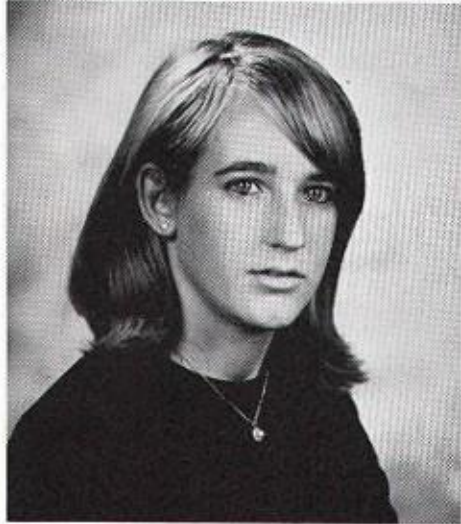
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John Granahan
Shirley Graczyk



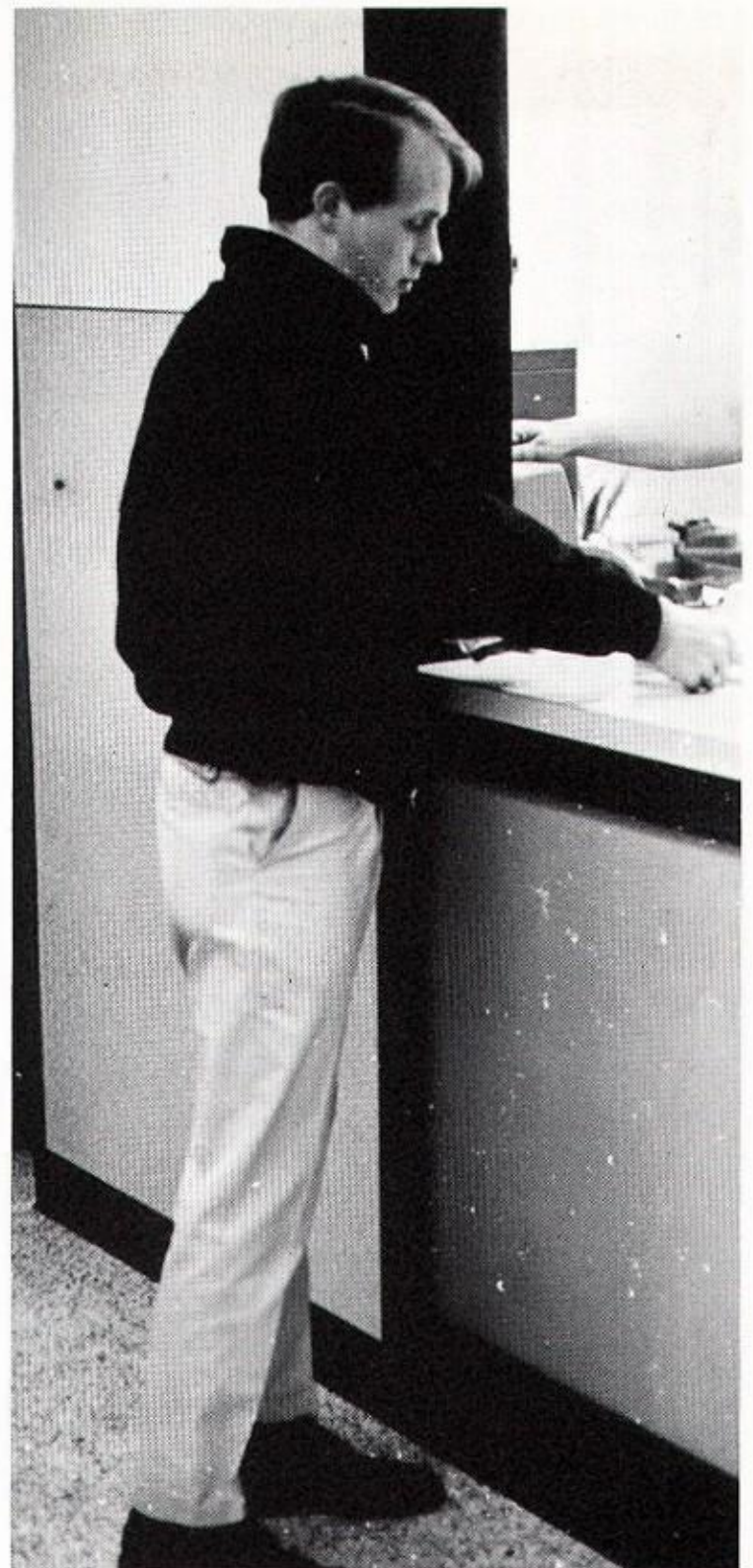
Westling team manager Richard Spinks carefully adds up points during an Academy westling match.





James Green
Barbara Greener
David Grochulski

Linda Green
Susan Gregoroff
Gerald Gulick



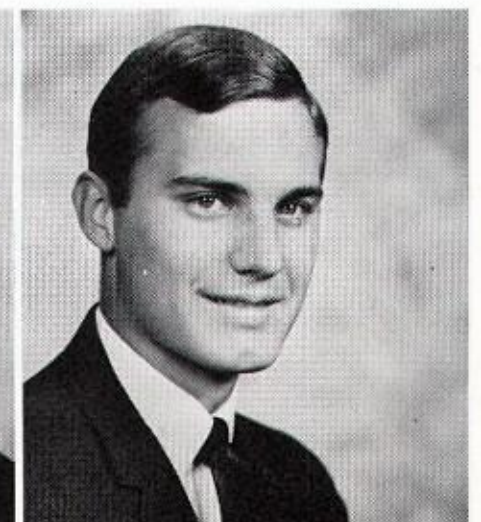
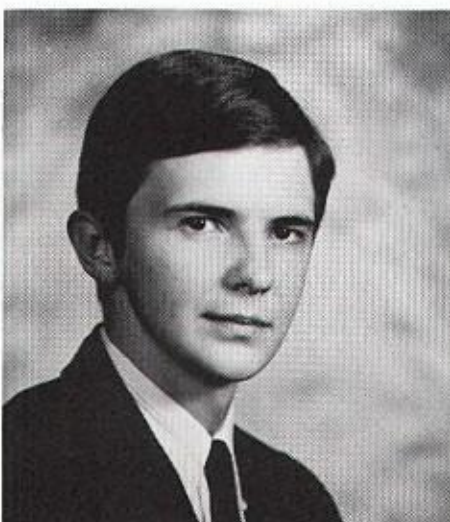
Joel Hirt pays his speeding ticket at the new City Hall.

Ronald Guzek

Nancy Haas

Virginia Hain

Donald Hake





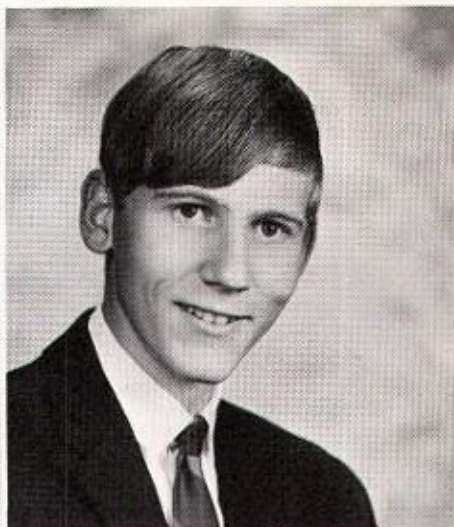
Harold Hall



Jean Hamilon



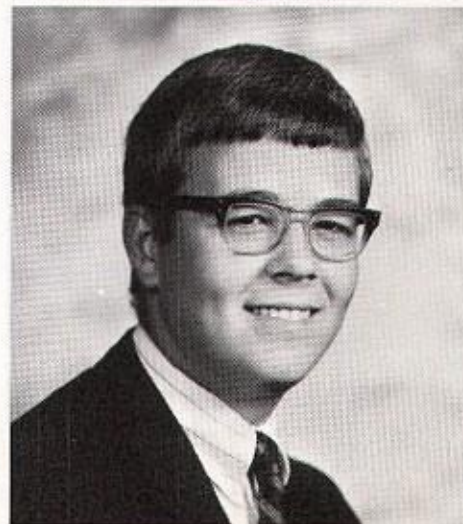
Leslie Hamilton



Terry Hamilton

Eligible Seniors enjoyed the
benefits of Senior licenses

John Hammond
Linda Hammons
Patrick Hanlin



Making a few minor repairs on his Scrambler, Dave Hertner discovers that there are certain disadvantages to owning a motor cycle.



Barbara Hardy



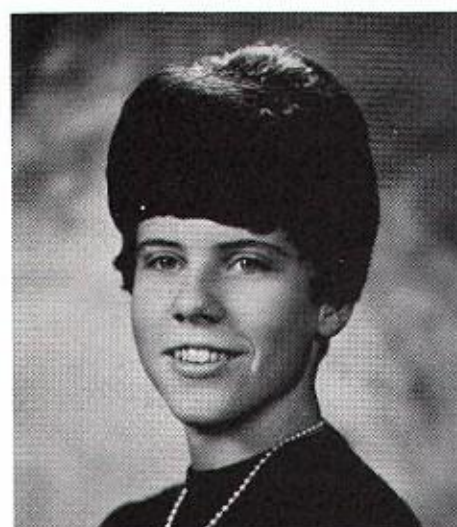
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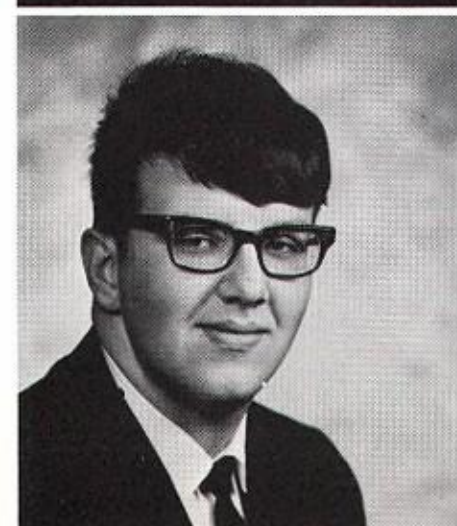
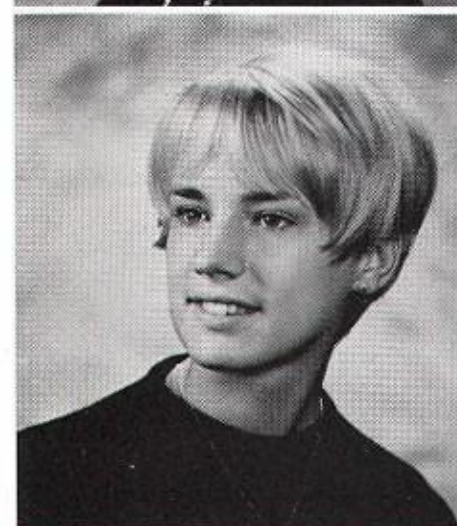
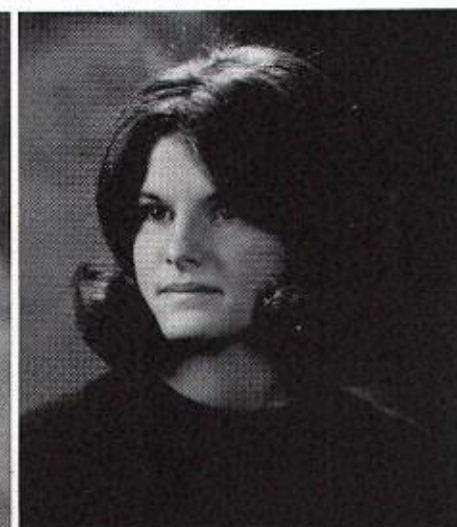
Dan Edmonds, Ken George and Mark Swanseger release a steel ball . . .

Advanced course

Jane Harrity
Nancy Hatch
Walter Heint



Sandra Hartleb
Jacqueline Heidelberg
Alice Henderson



. . . for timing the acceleration of gravity by Burt Golumbic.

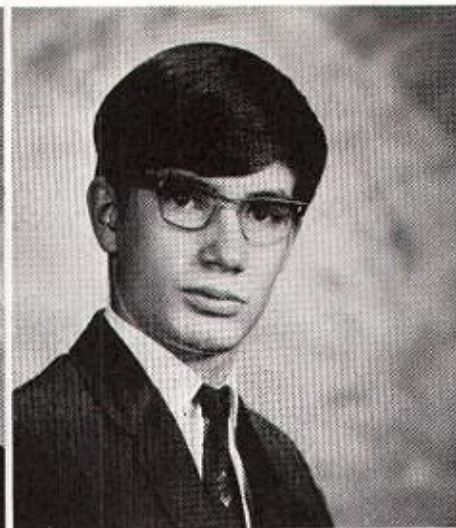




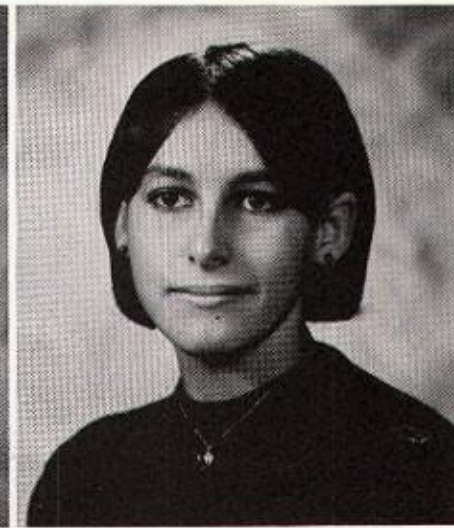
Lee Henderson



Patricia Henneous



Allen Hensley



Doris Herscowitz

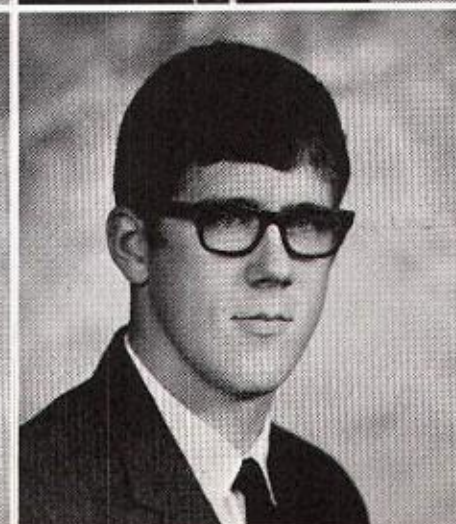
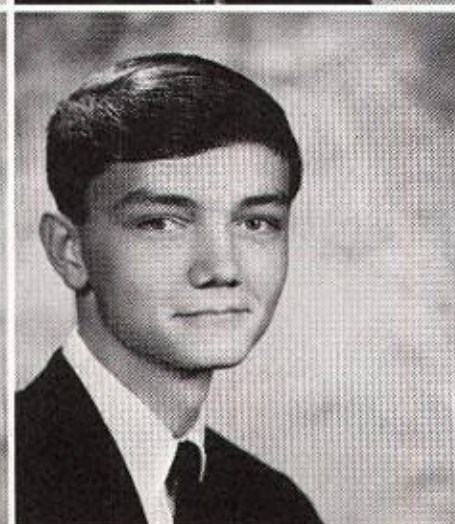
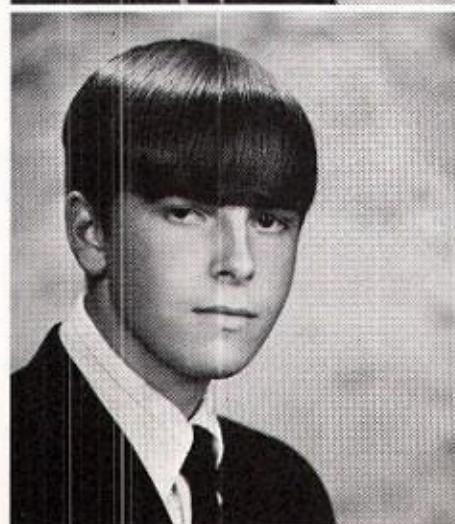
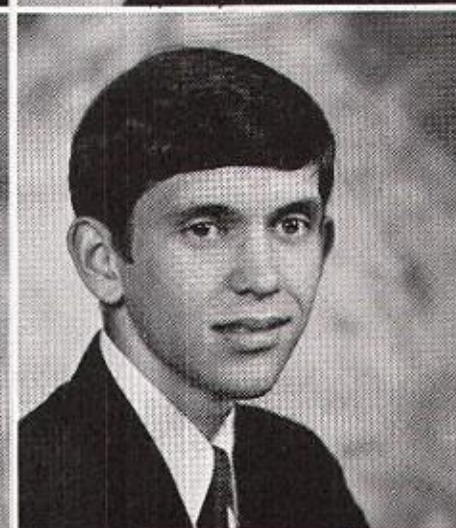
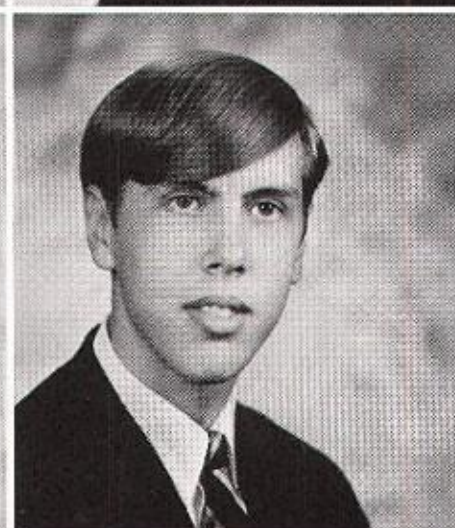
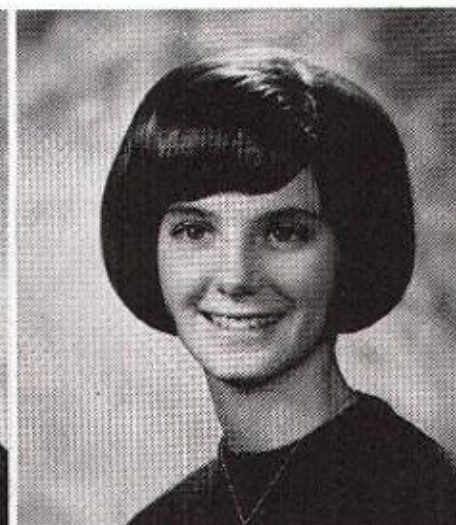
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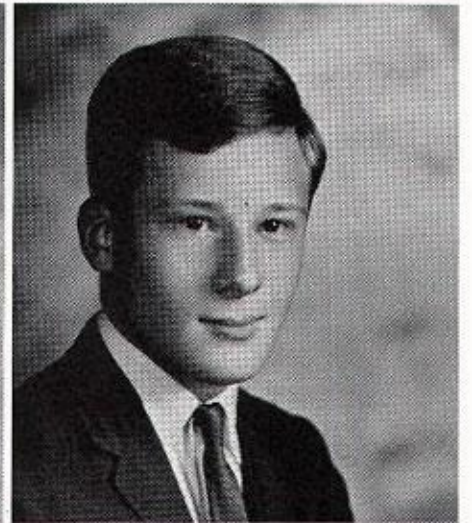
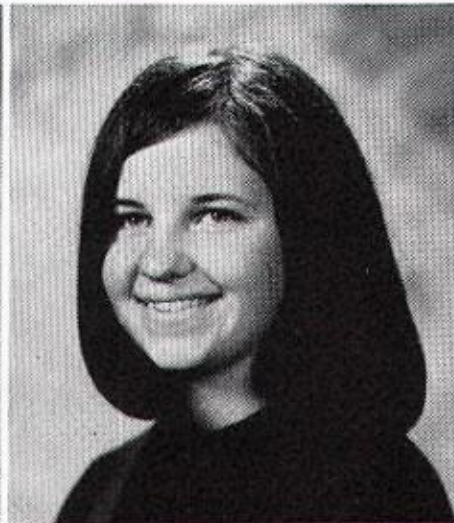
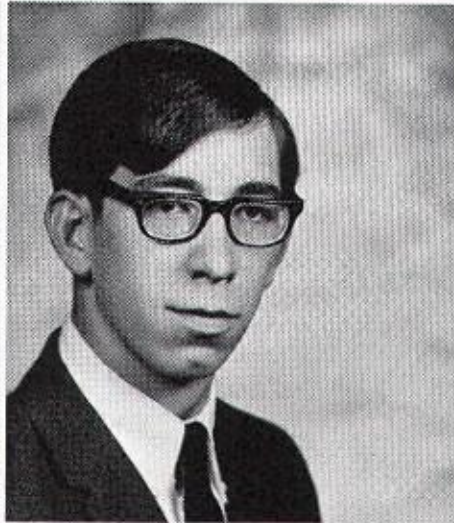
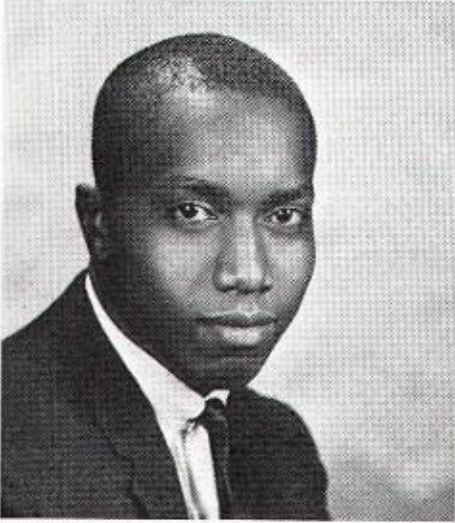
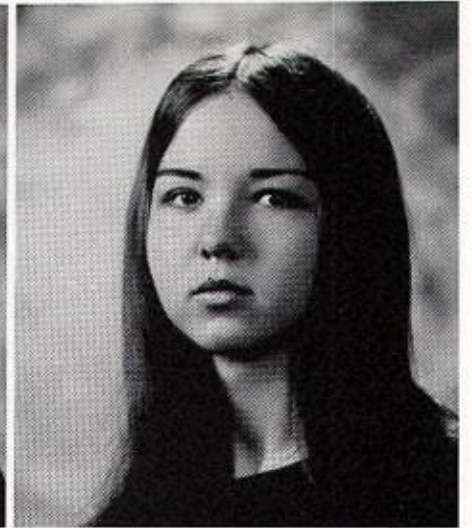
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Dorothy House
Margaret Irwin

Sally Huber
James Jagodzinski

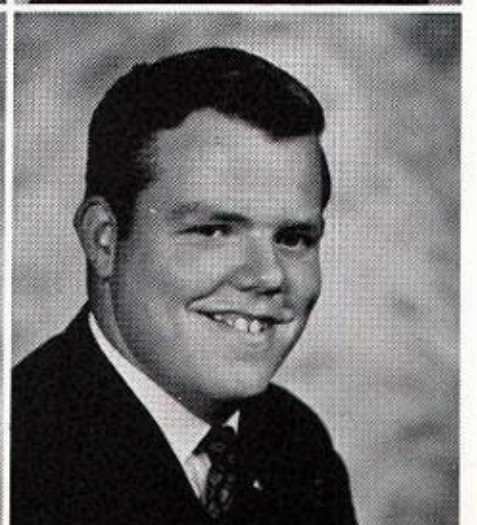
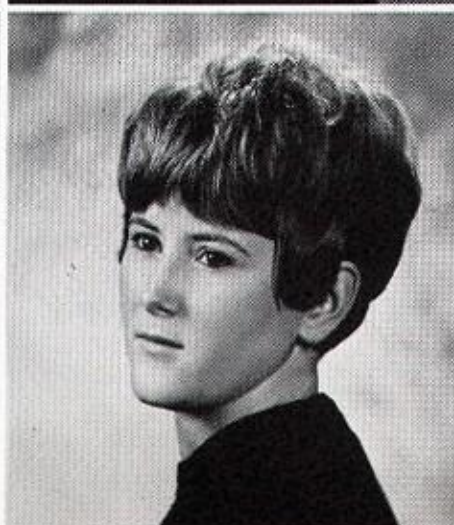
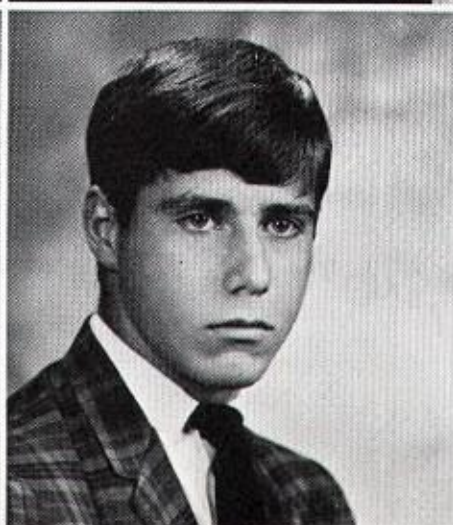
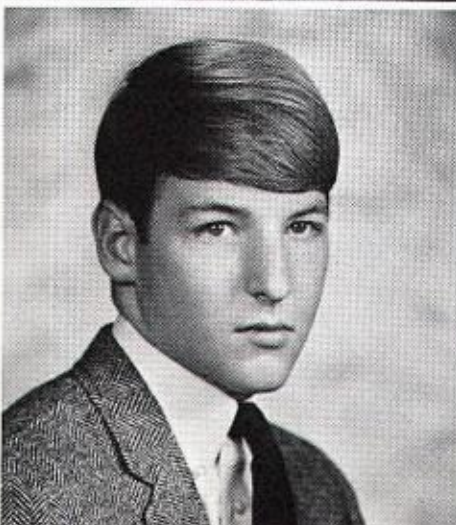
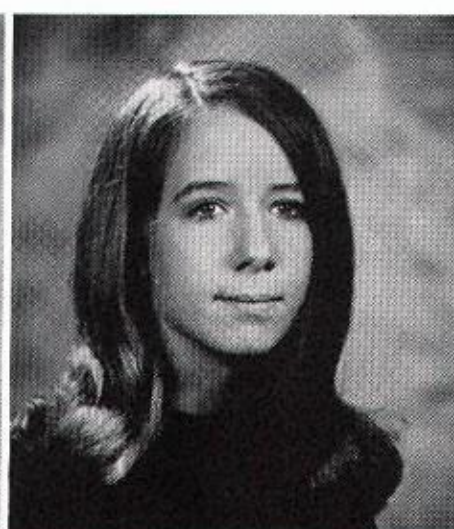
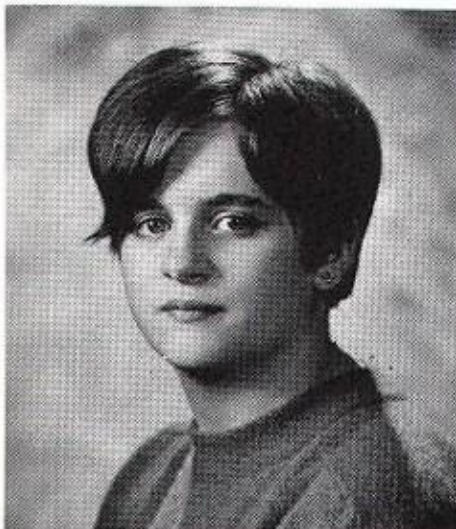
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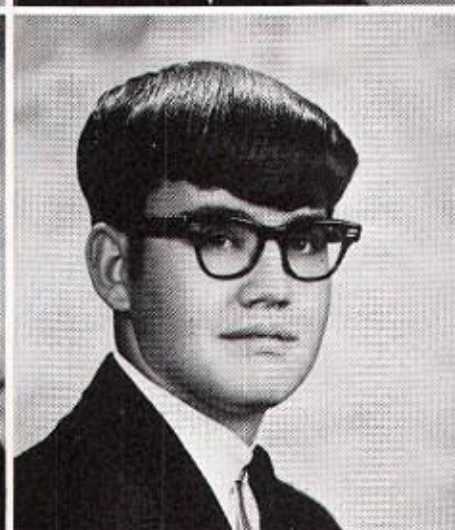
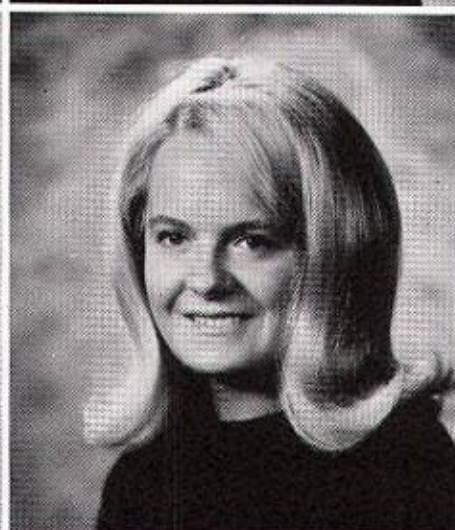
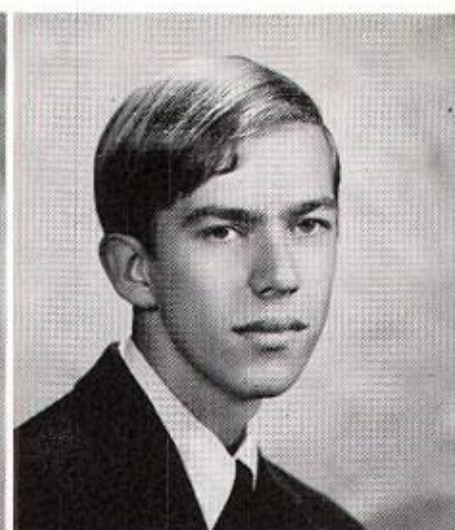
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Jacqueline Jenkins
Robert Johnson

Deborah Jensen
Betsy Jones

Debra Johnson
Bruce Jones





Linda Jordan
Dan Kay

Patti Jorgensen
Mary Anne Kelley

Gerald Kaufman
Dan Kensinger

JoAnn Kaufman
Howard Kerner



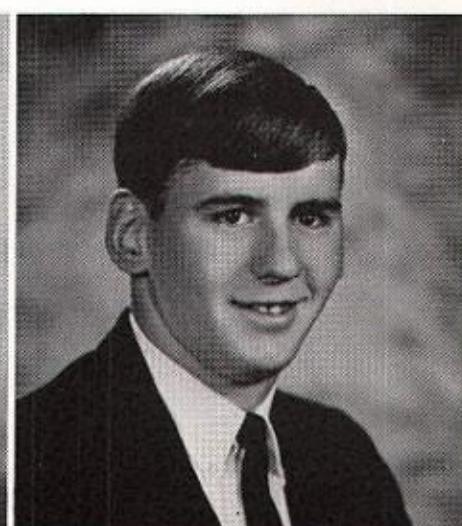
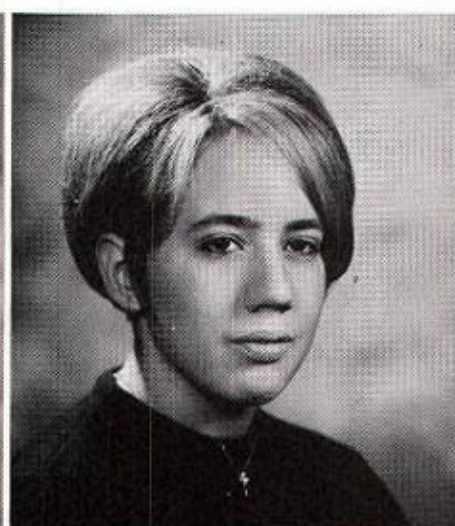
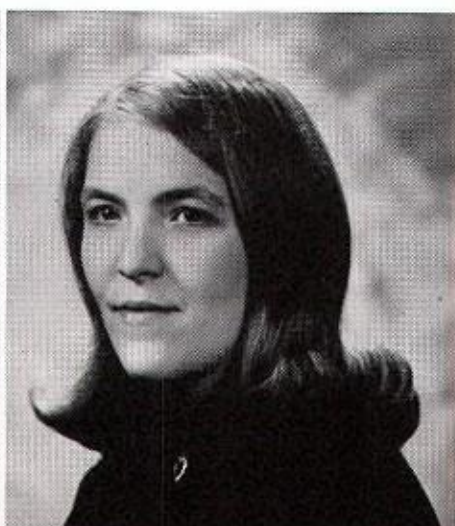
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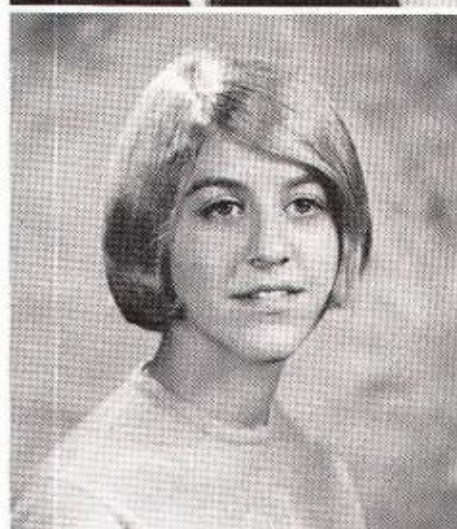
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Kathy Kindle

John Kinner





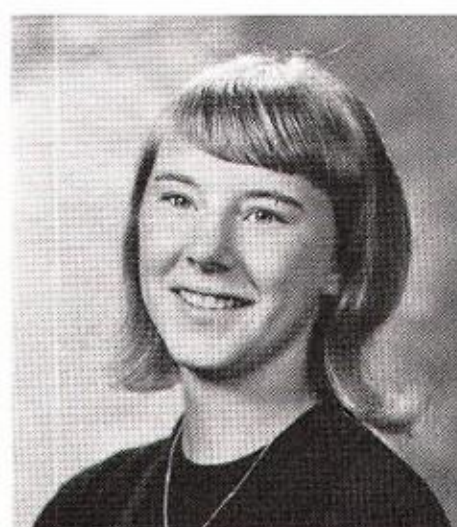
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Cynthia Klein



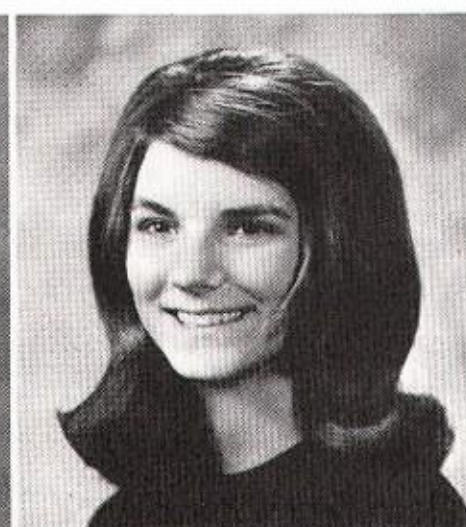
The Academy lion, Jane Rupert, is no longer a mystery as Sandy Ohman displays the mascot's head.

Class of '68 girls I

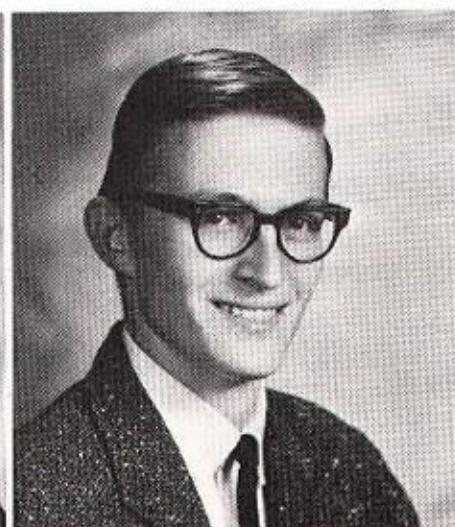
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Rosemarie Kownacki



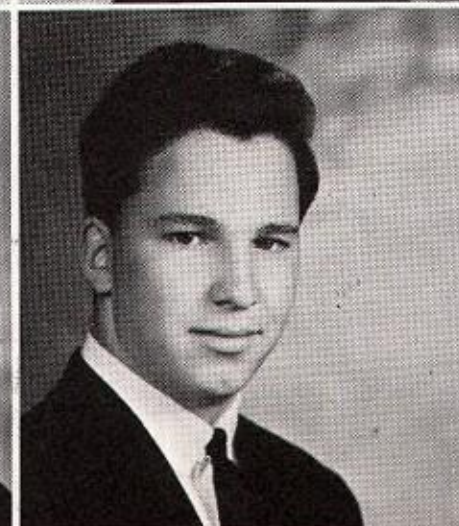
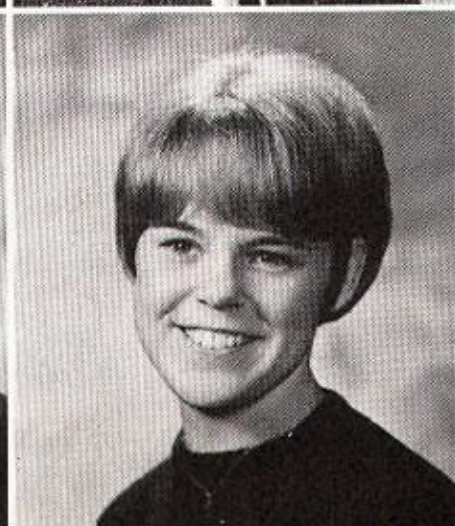
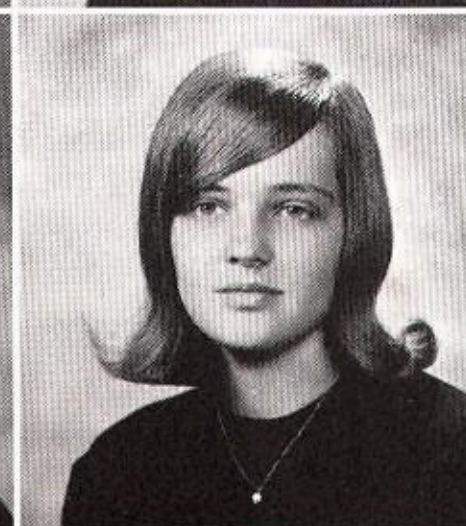
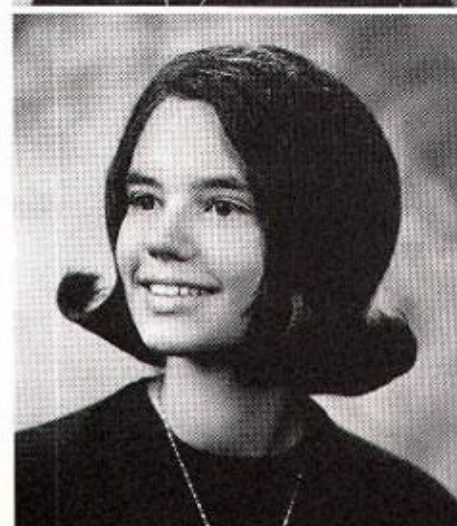
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Donna Kraus

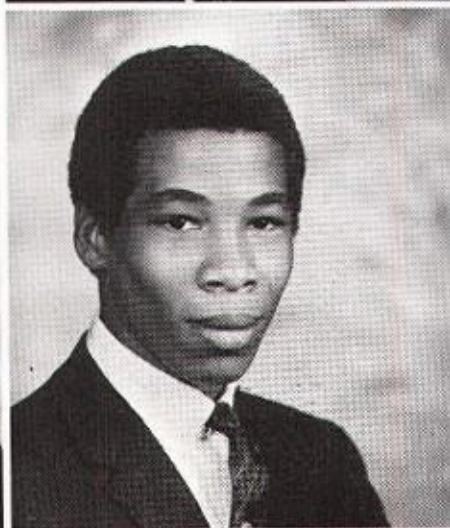
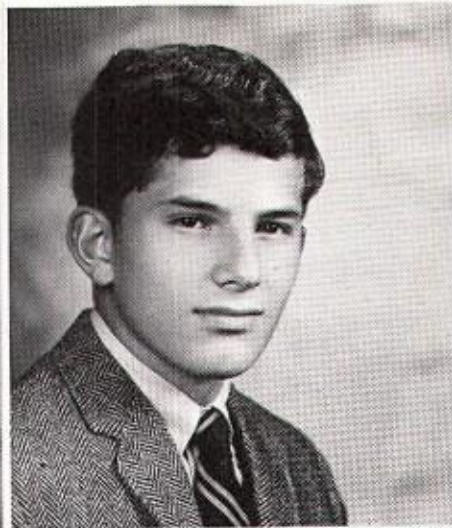
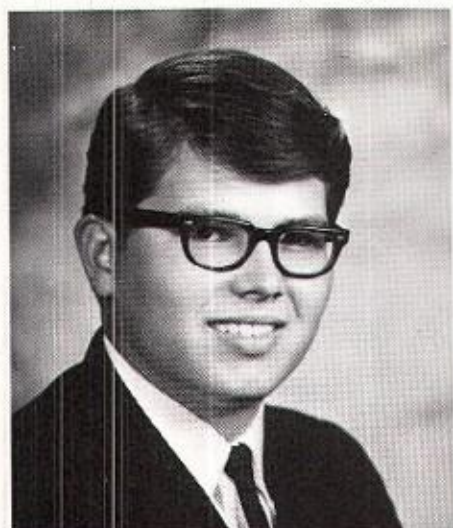


Paul Kovacs
Susan Kuneman



Margaret Kowalczyk
Joel Kurtz





Larry Landon
Cleopatra Lindsey

Kolan LaVange
John Lindsey

Jeffrey Law
Leonard LoCastro

Patricia Lindquist
Linda Lohse

with spirit and sparkle

Senior twirling squad: Sandy McCurdy, Barb Dugan, Alberta Madera, Janis Schaverman, Nancy Hatch, Sue Nuber and Karen Scherrer.





Mozella Long
Randolph Mackey
John Maleno

Robert Lubin
Frank Macko
Deena Mandelsohn

Barbara Lucore
Alberta Madera
Patricia Manley

Kathleen Lynch
Judy Majersky
Brenda Manning

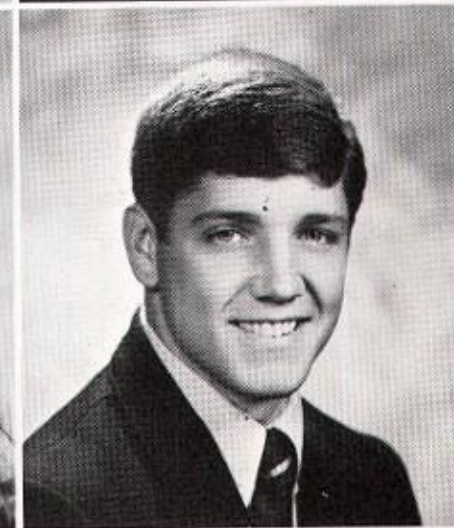
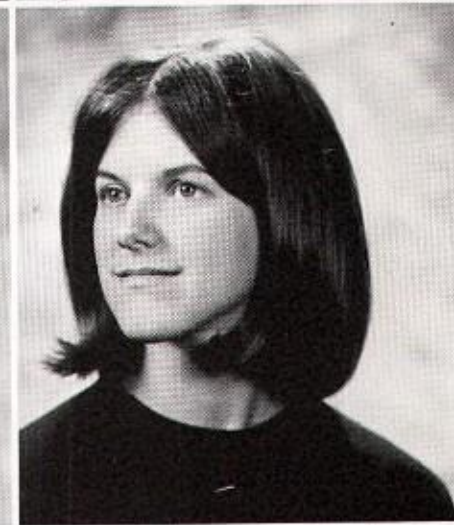
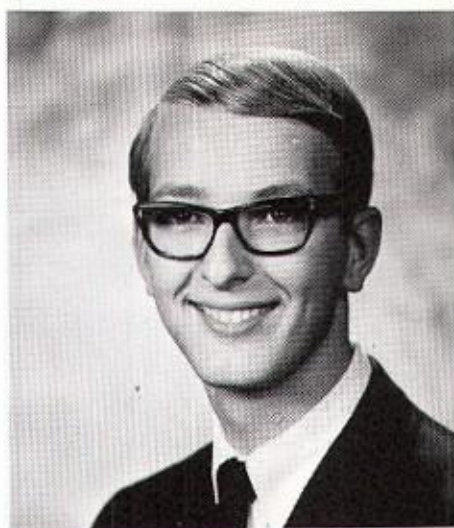
Above the din of the crowded cafeteria

As he makes his way through the crowded cafeteria, Ernie Baume finds moving a chair is almost a major achievement.





Bill Schaaf and Mike Stafford laugh over the antics of the Erie Lions in the previous night's hockey game.



David Manson
Cynthia Marshall
Carol Marther

Rita Manus
Lois Marshall
Marlen Matthews

Seniors made themselves heard

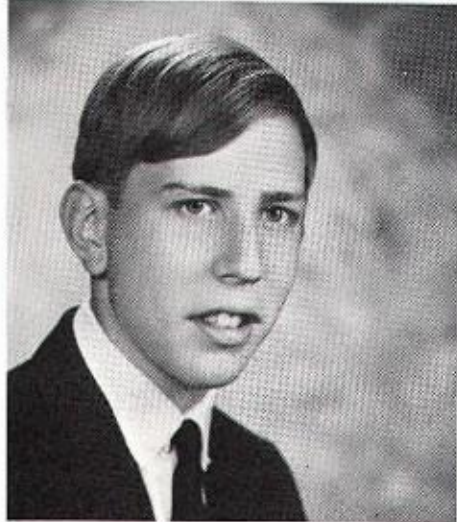
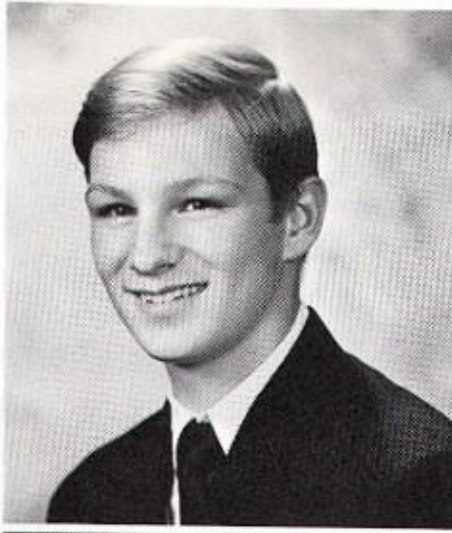
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Jeanine McAllister

Joyce McCarty

John McCausland





Herbert McCullough
Frank McFadden

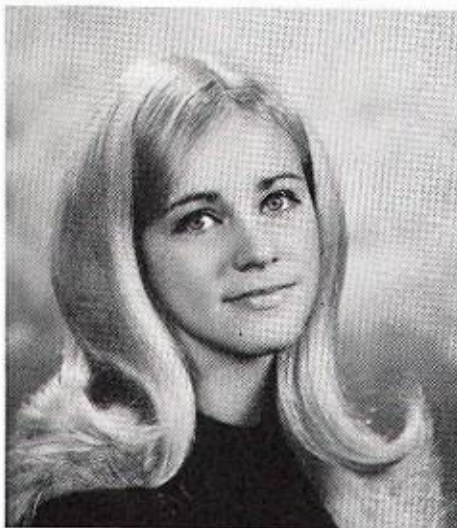
Sandy McCurdy
Carol McIntosh

Graduation seemed unreal until we actually began the long list of tangible preparations starting with the selection of announcement cards and invitations, continuing with the Senior Banquet and Prom, and concluding with Commencement Exercises. We found ourselves caught up in the sudden confusion of too much to do in too little time.

Commencement sadly closed the door to choir concerts, football games, and club meetings; yet our fond memories of these pleasant experiences will remain with us for many years. We know that our accomplishments at Academy are not the end of our "climbing", for our educational experience has motivated us to keep "reaching" for bigger and more challenging goals in the future.

Daily routines resulted

Mary McIntosh
Mary Meeker

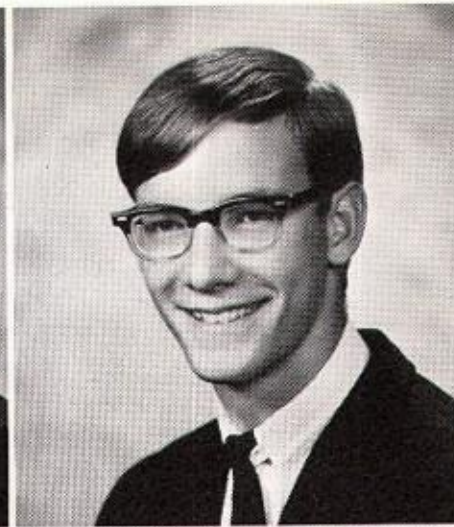


The art room serves as a feasible spot for Mark Schwartz and Sue Nagle to number milk cartons for the A.F.S. collection drive.





What more cooperative person for Barb Ankiel to practice bandaging on than Irwin Nathan!



Michael Miaczynski
Pamela Mifsud

Thomas Michali
Christine Miller

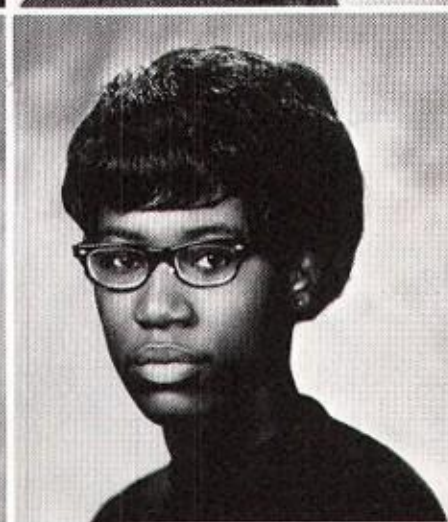
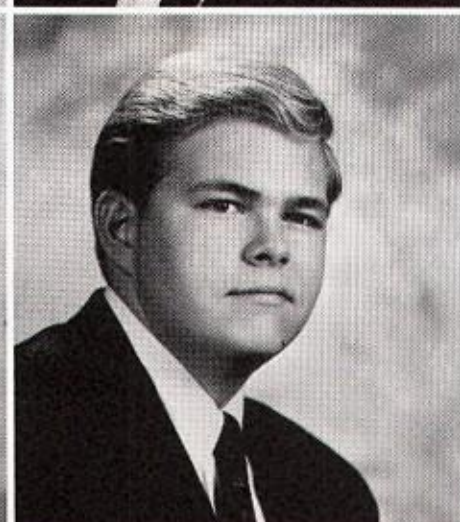
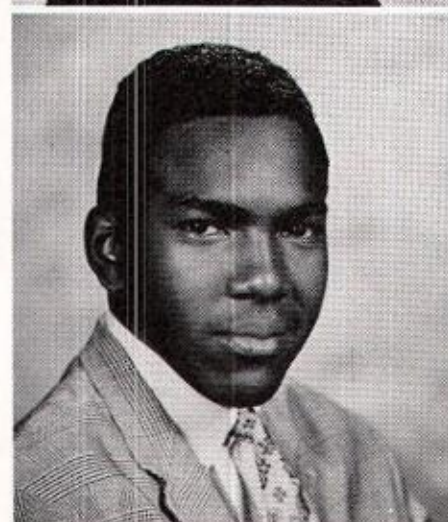
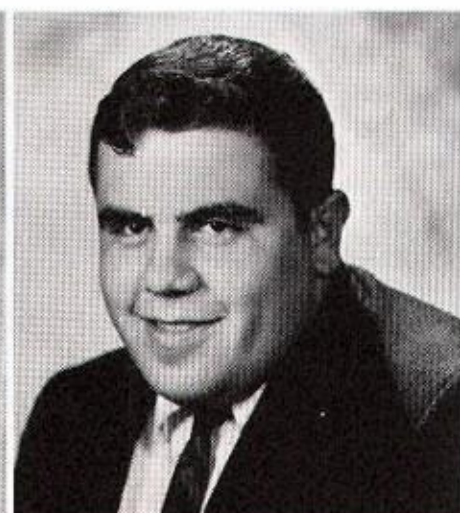
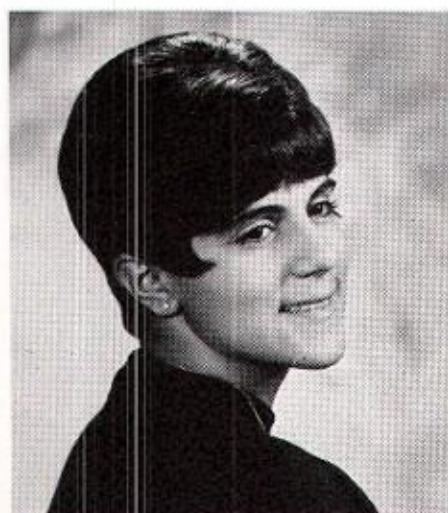
any lasting friendships

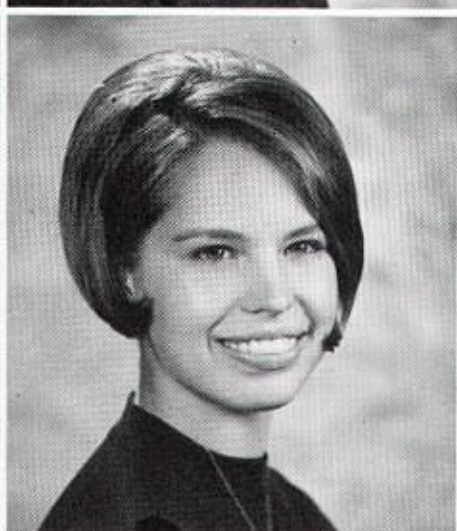
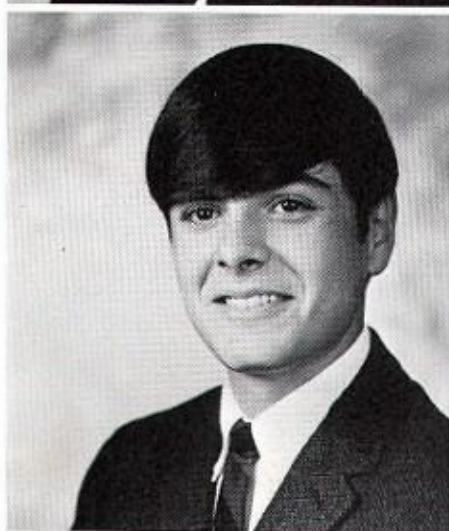
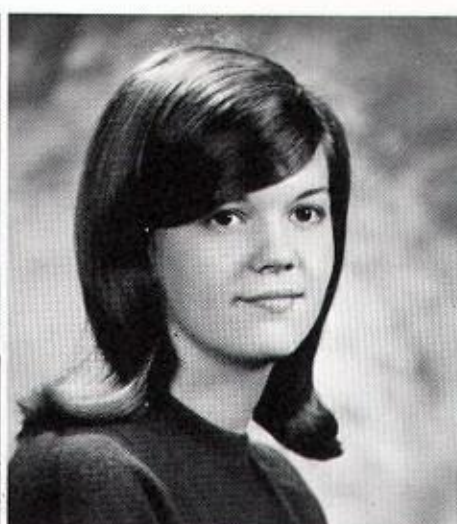
Michalina Milone
Oliver Moffett

Patsy Milone
Robert Moffett

Christine Mims
Shirley Moffett

Michael Minadeo
Mary Morgan





Kenneth Morrison
David Myers

Janet Mowrey
Susan Nagle



Gae Campbell, Sandy Ohman, and Mary Anne Kelley are

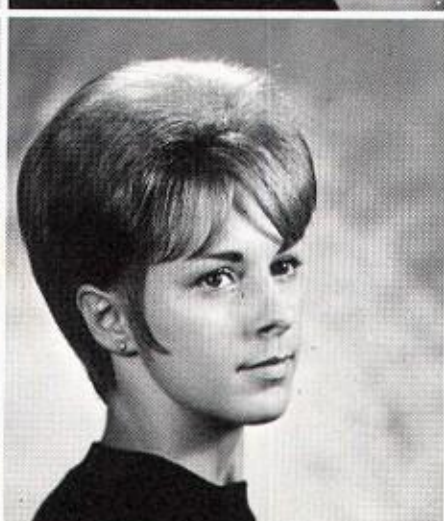
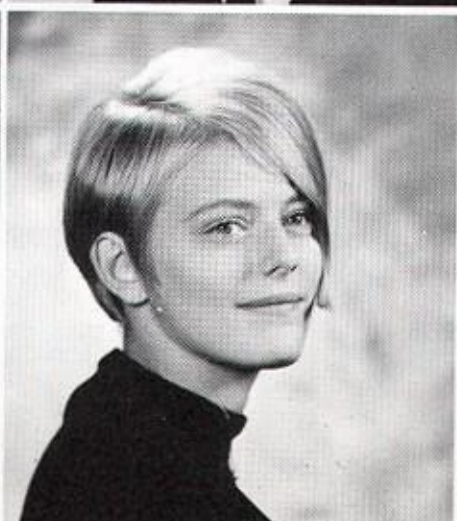
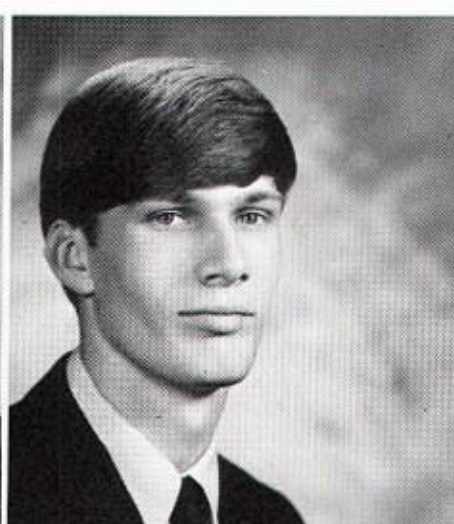
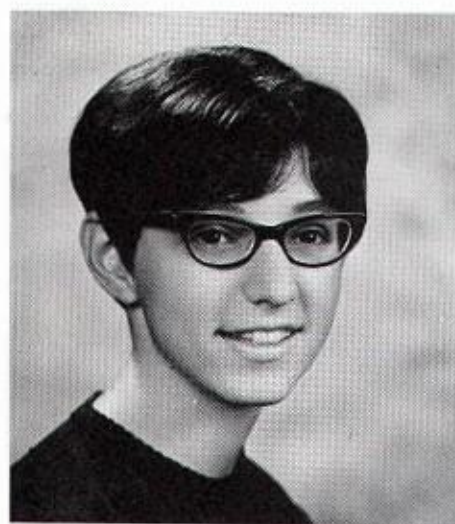
Friendships became more important as ou

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Fredrick Newlin

Irwin Nathan
Marjorie Niederriter

David Nesselhauf
Susan Nuber

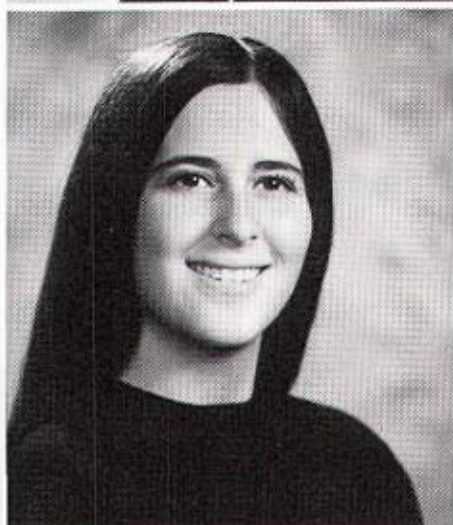
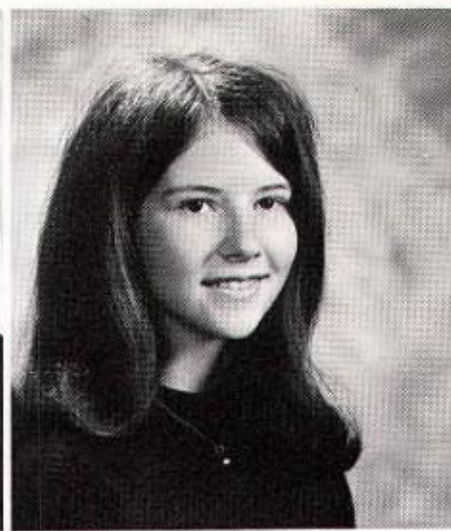
Susan Newby
Margaret Ochrang





oblivious to the noise and confusion of a Y-Teens slumber party.

senior year progressed



Jerome Odom
Matthew Olieman
Fay Opoczynski

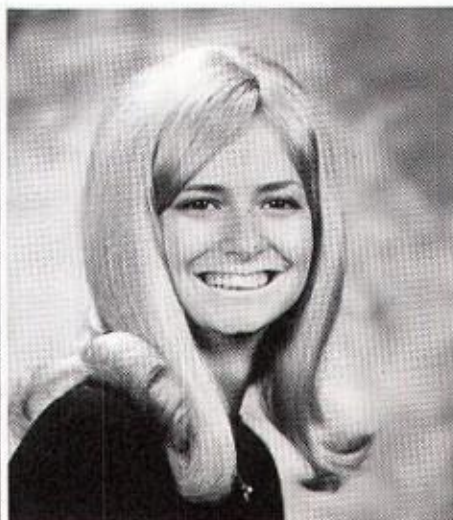
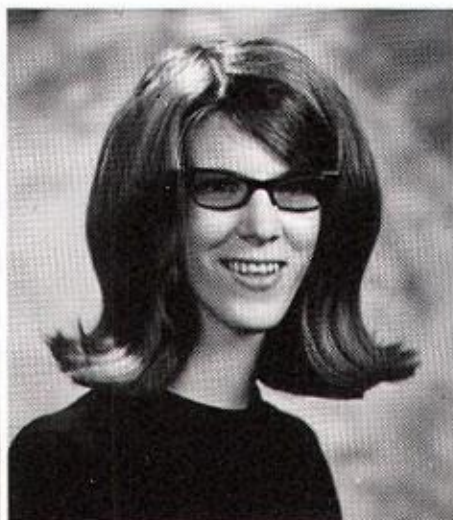
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Frank Olson
Mark Palmer

Paul Pancerev

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Marty Parrish

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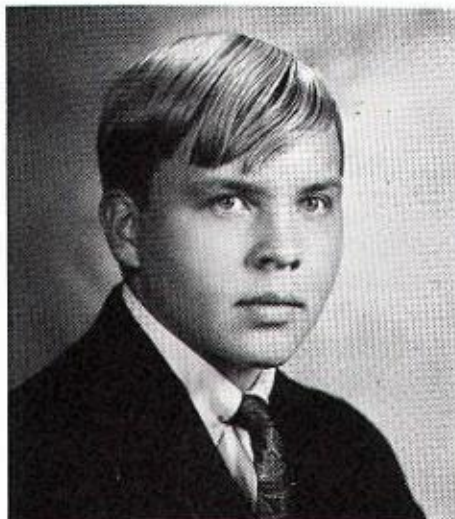


In addition to his other duties, Chip Christensen stocks the shelves at Loblaws after school.



After school jobs

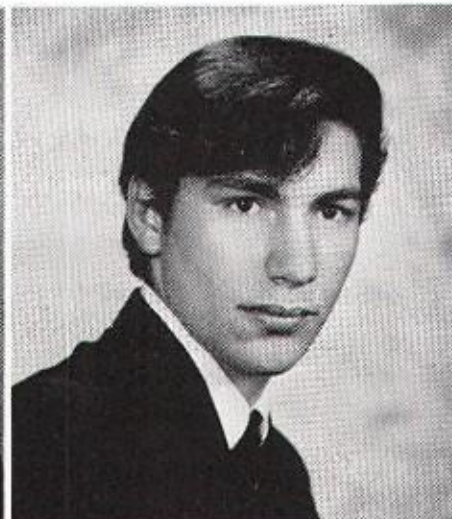
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Christine Peterson



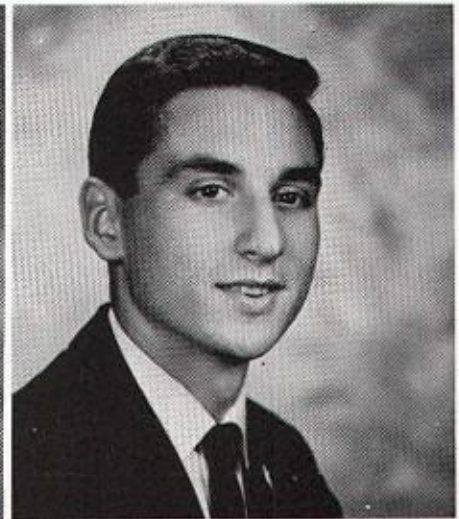
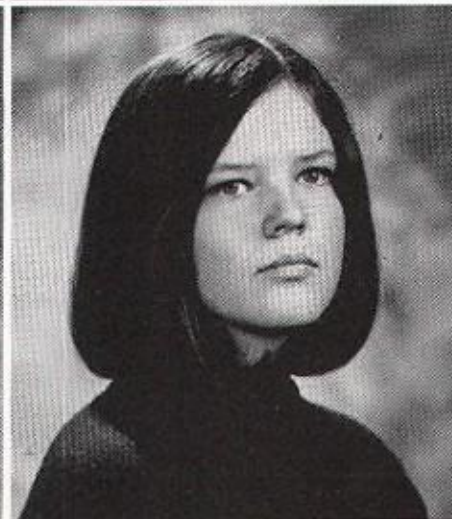
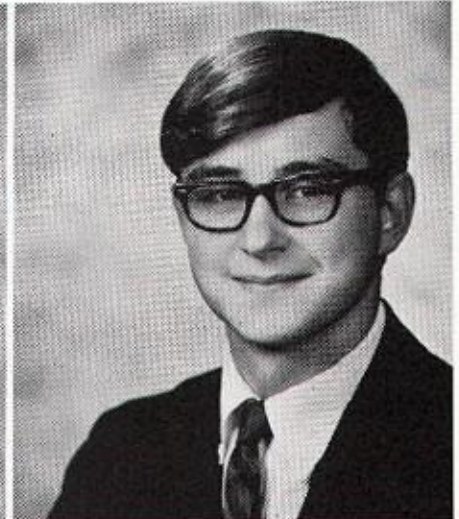
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Paula Petroff

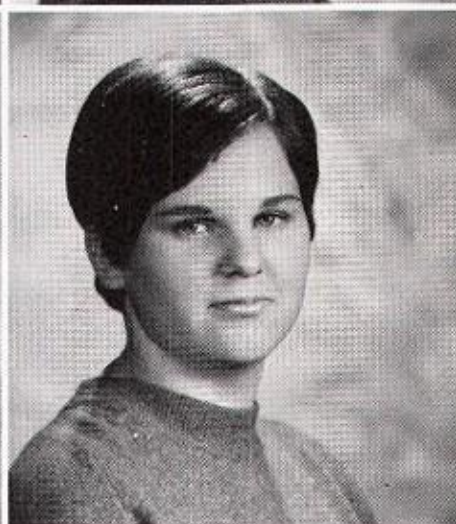
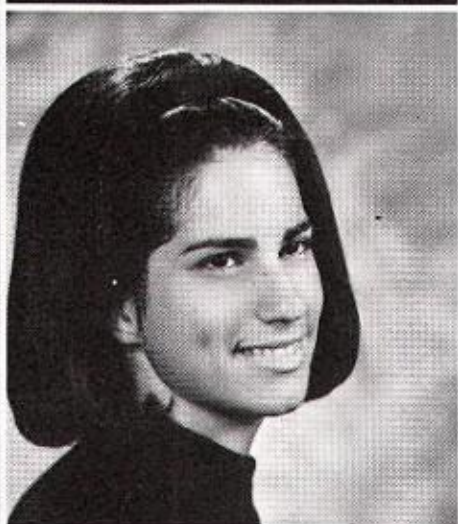
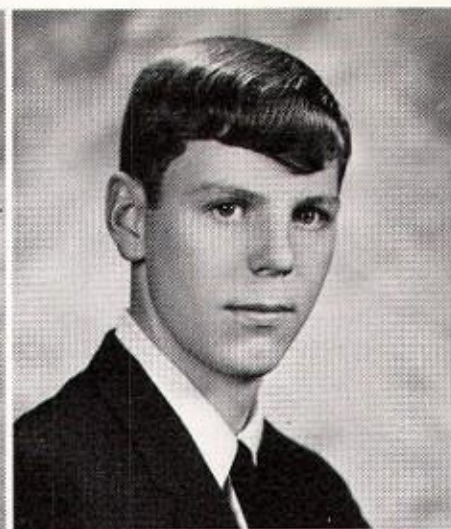
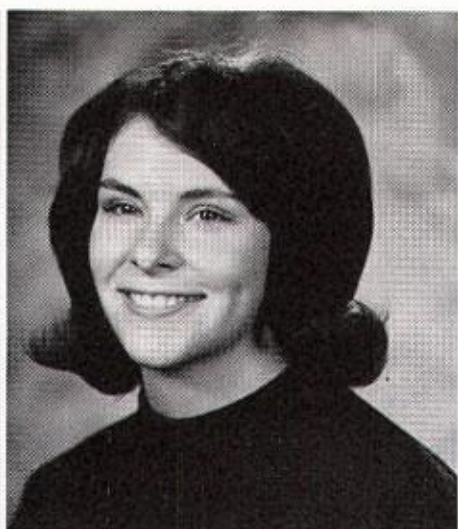


Donald Perry
Nancy Pfister



Nick Perry
Terrence Pierce





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Catherine Price
Stephanie Radov

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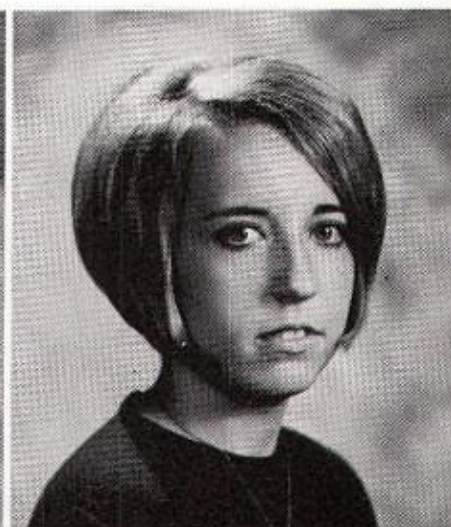
Benefited industrious Seniors

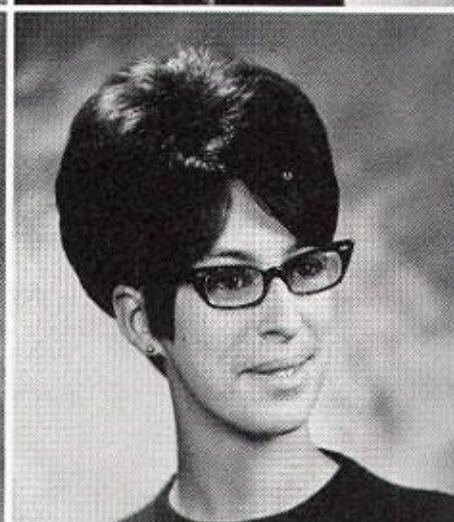
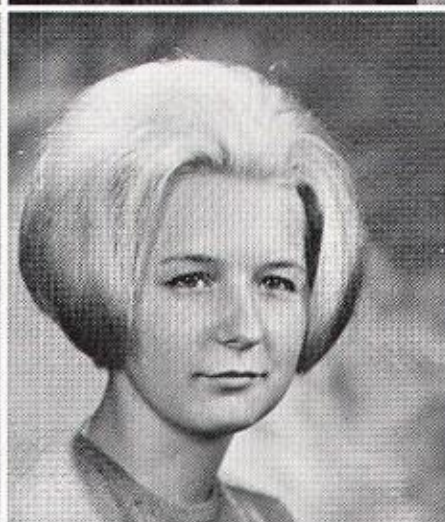
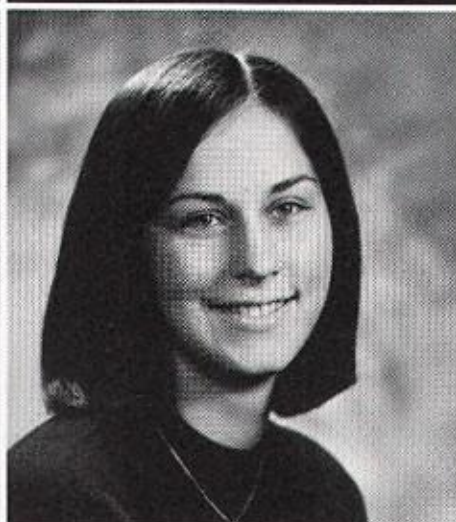
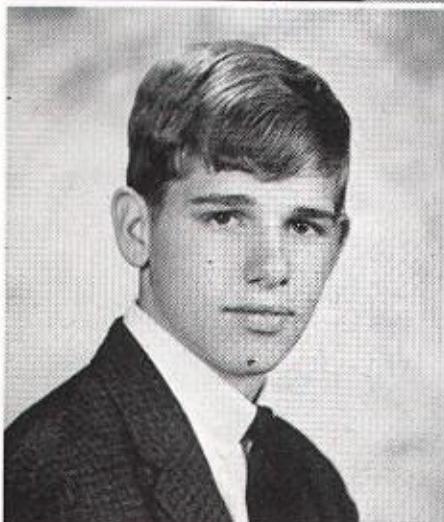
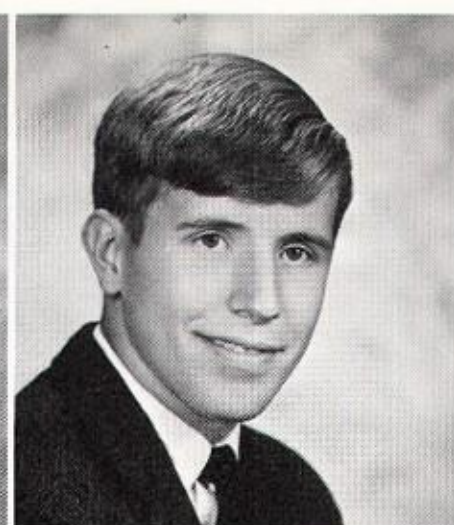
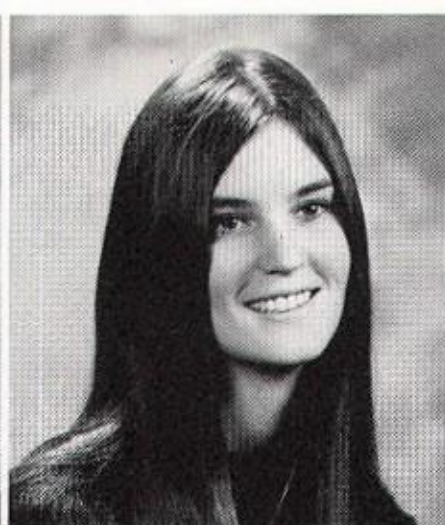
Stephanie Radov neatly folds sweaters before placing them on the shelves at Ormonds.



Carol Reddecliff
Alan Reese

Susan Reed
Sharon Renwick





Shirley Renwick
James Rogan

Lois Riekert
Marcia Rohde

Rebecca Riesdorph
Janet Roscinski

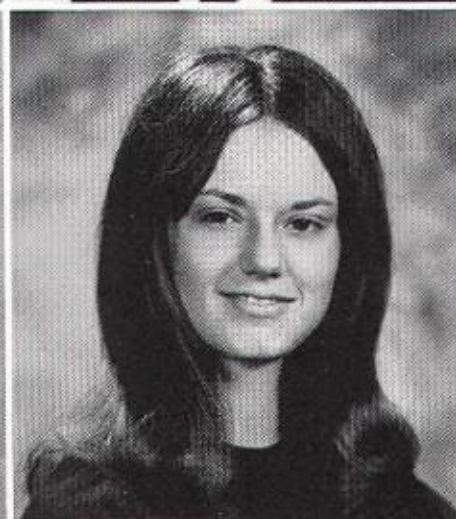
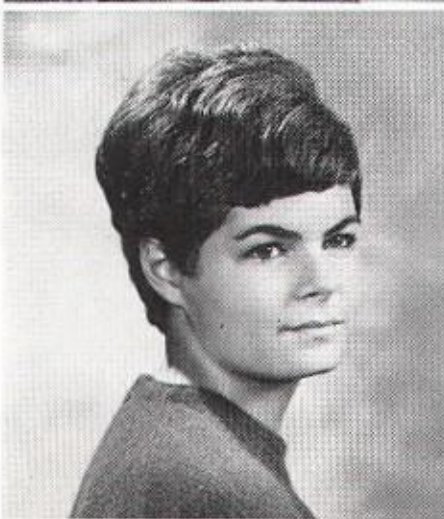
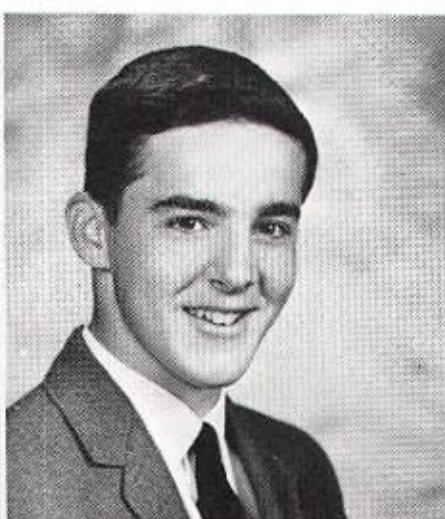
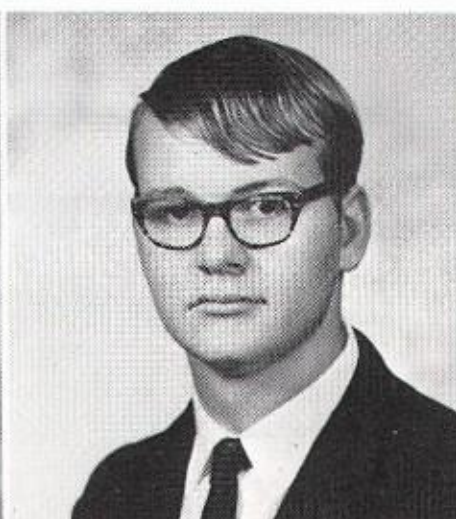
Bruce Rogala
Judith Rosenzweig

An occasional break in t

Nancy Rozenek
Ann Rudolph

Richard Rounds
Jane Rupert

Dennis Rozumalski
Harry Rzomp





Robert Salibrici
Rita Sarra

Dolores Sallot
Catherine Saunders

Larry Salter
John Saurwein

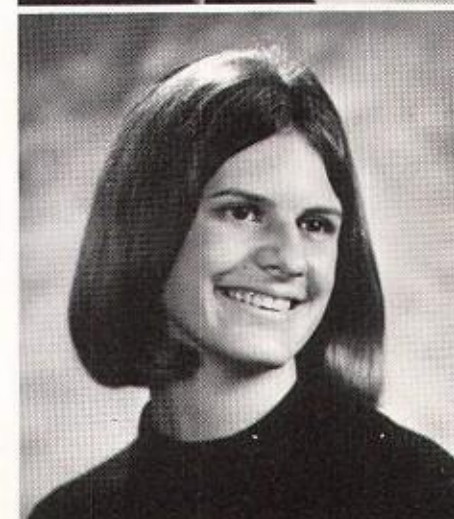
David Sarra
David Sawtelle

aily grind was always welcomed

Senior speech students enjoy themselves at a Hallowe'en party held during third period Speech class.



William Schaaf
Janis Schauerman





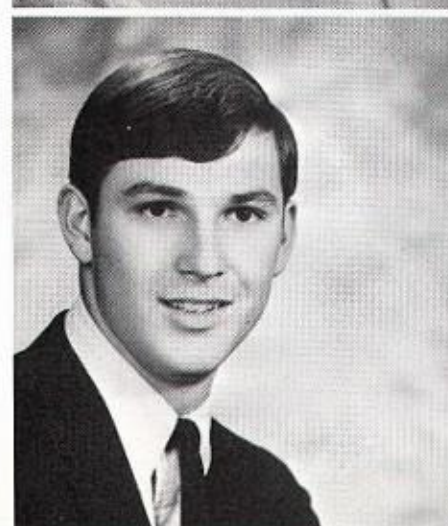
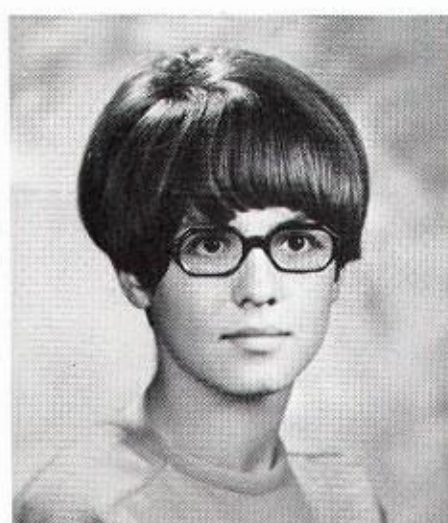
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Pauline Scherzer



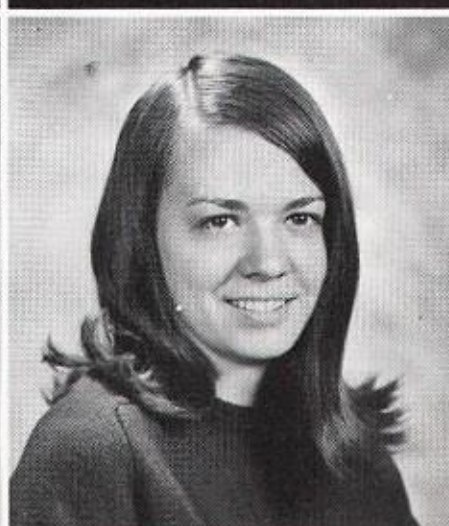
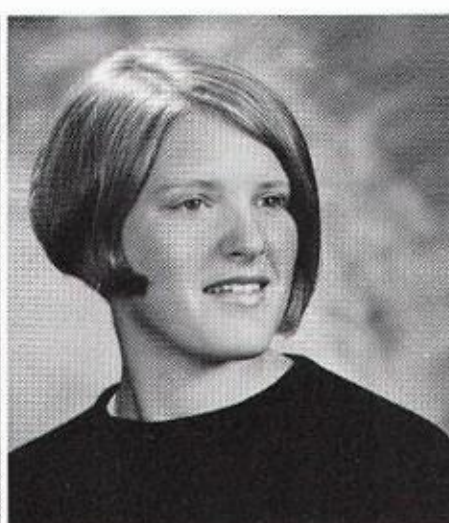
Lunch period provides an opportunity for the exchange of senior pictures between Taffy Young and Barb Dugan.

Change from old-style drap

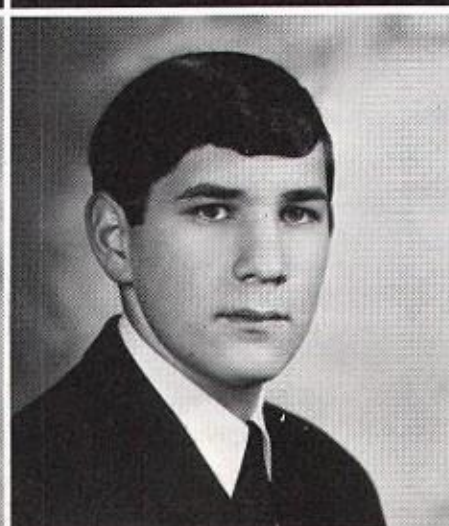
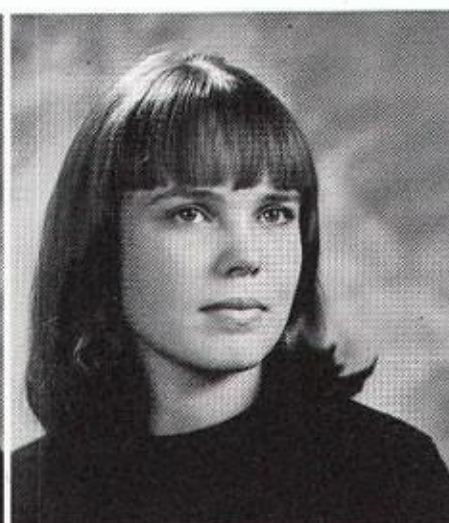
Susan Schmieder
Ralph Schwab



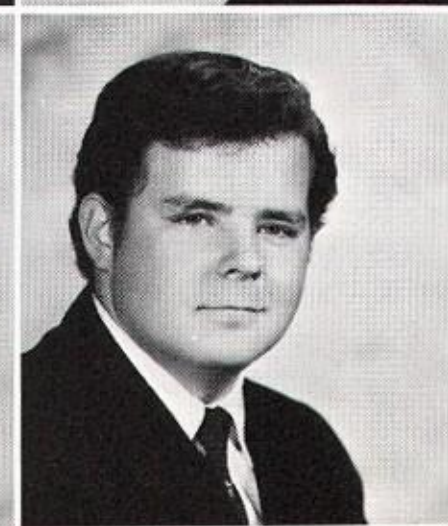
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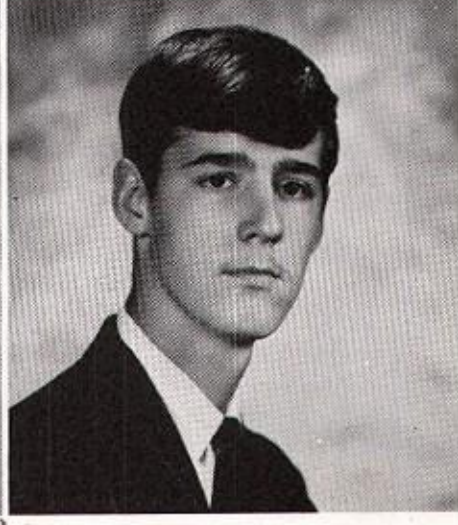
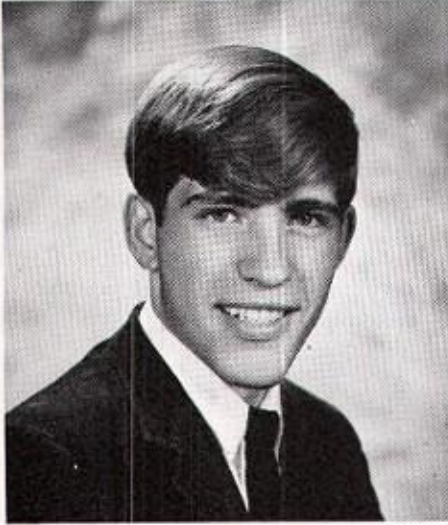
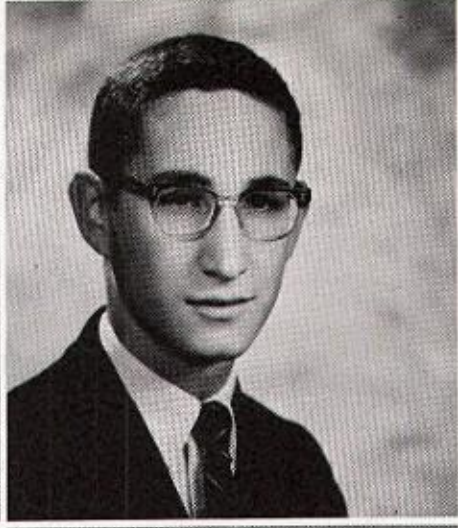
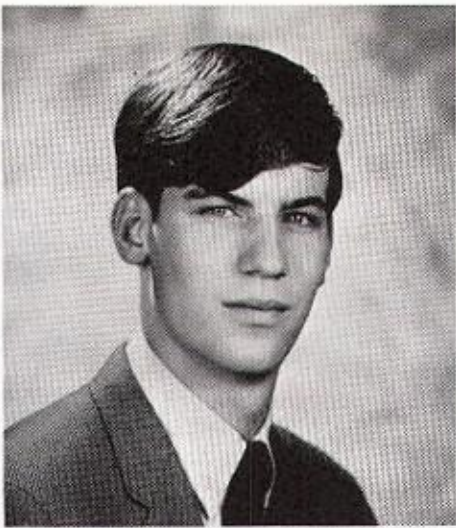


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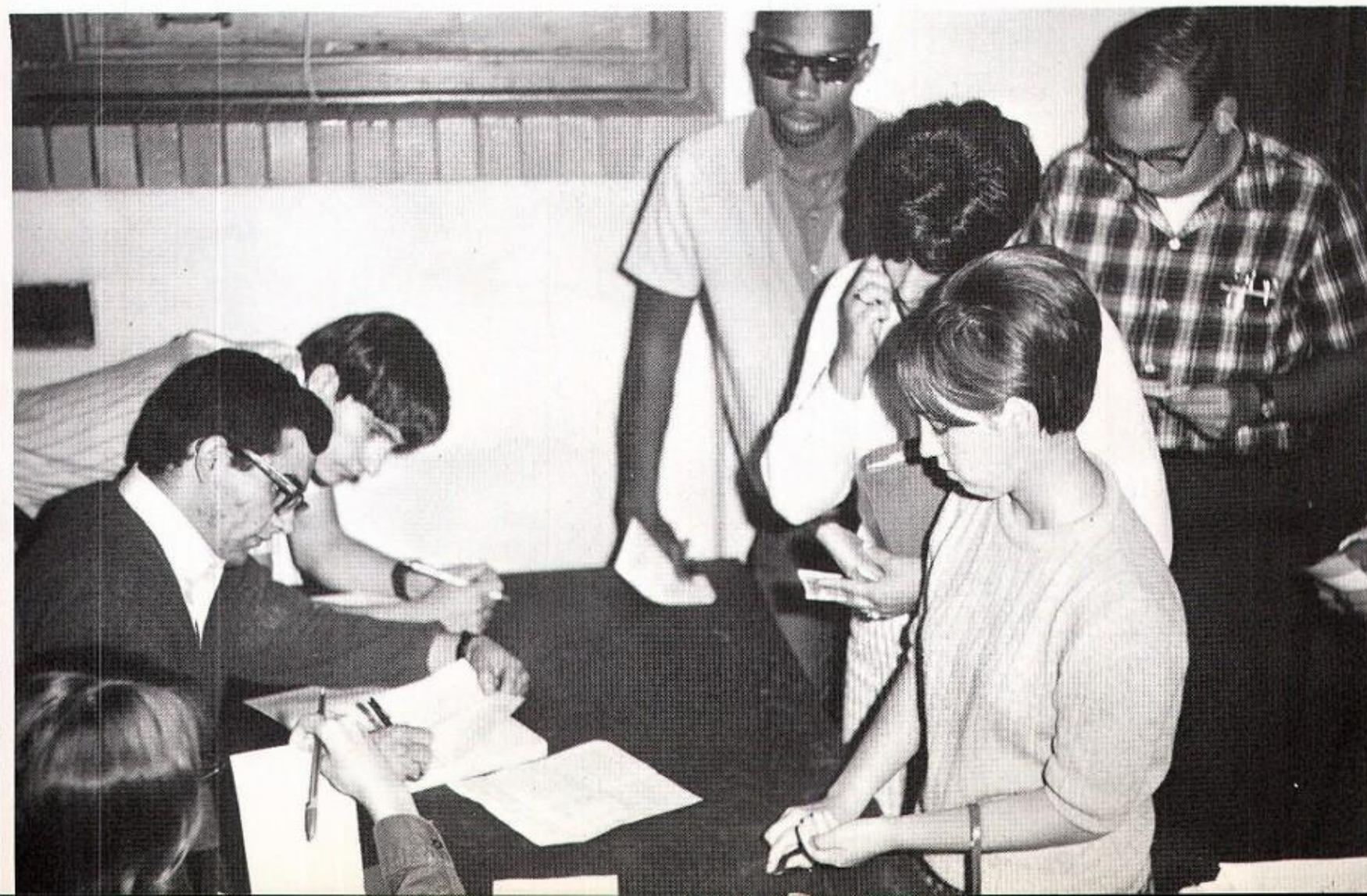
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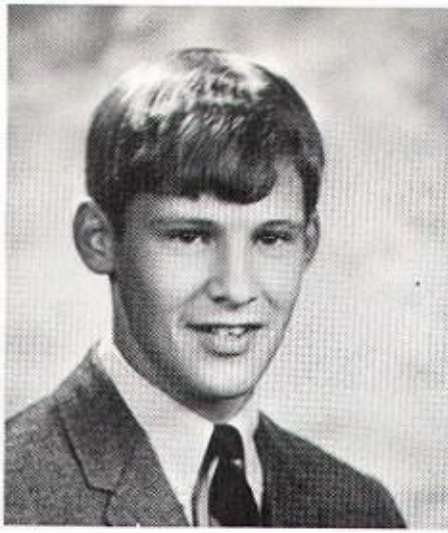
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Diane Shilling

Randy Shapira
David Shreve

Modernized Senior portraits

The Academe business staff takes orders for senior pictures.





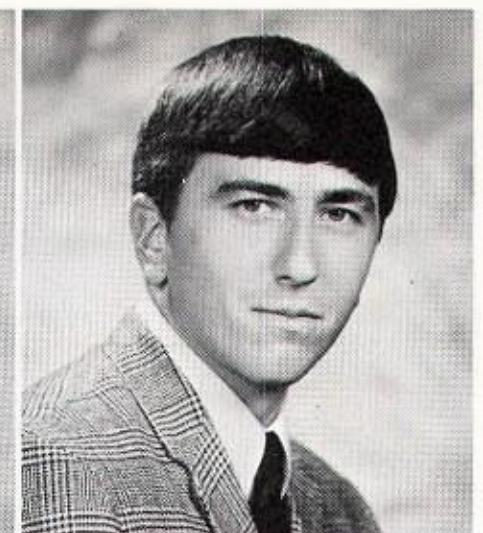
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Ann Shutts



Annette Simmons



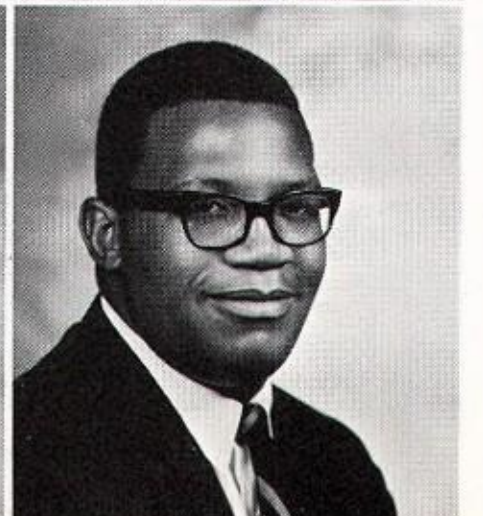
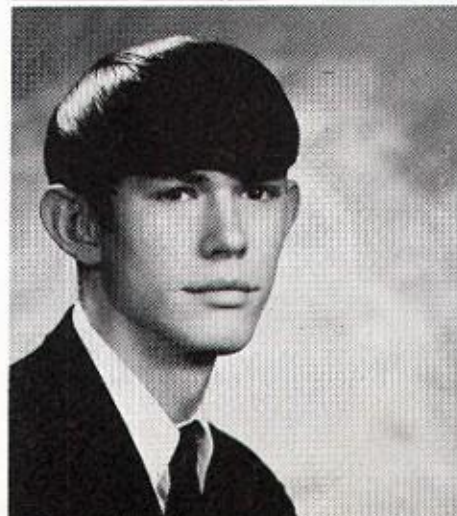
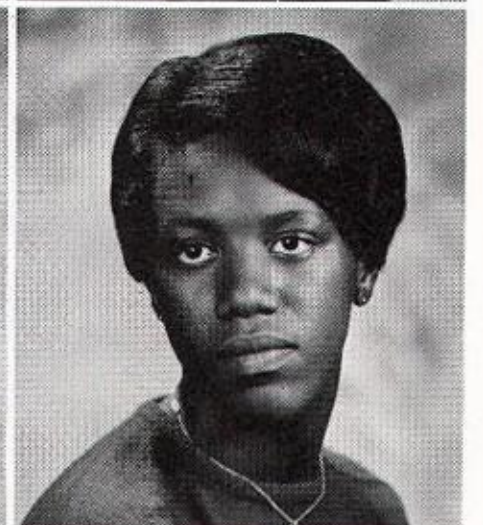
Nick Sivillo

As outside pressures intensified

Raymond Skobodzinski
Robert Slayton
George Smith

Barbara Skopow
Dorothy Smith
Larry Smith

Completing a map for A.P. European history, Lee Stoops ponders over the location of the Ottoman Empire.





Lois Smith
Sharon Smith

Rohanda Smith
Thomas Smith



Ginny VanGeem types out a college application to Bucknell University.

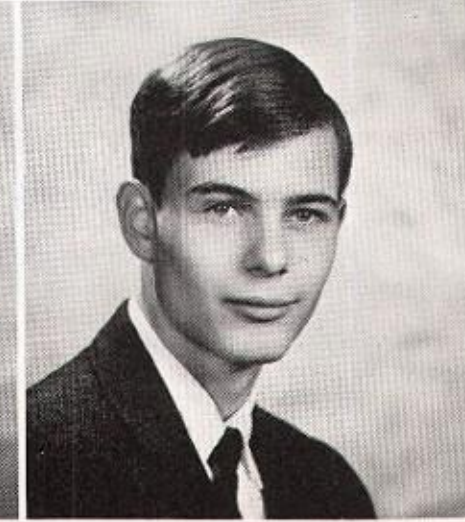
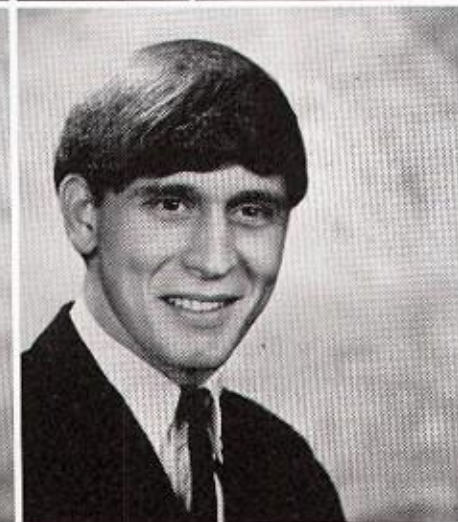
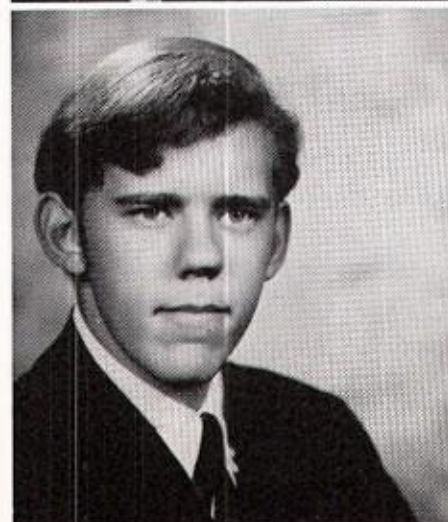
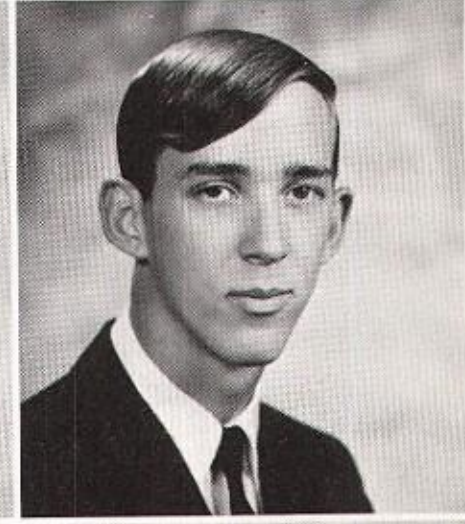
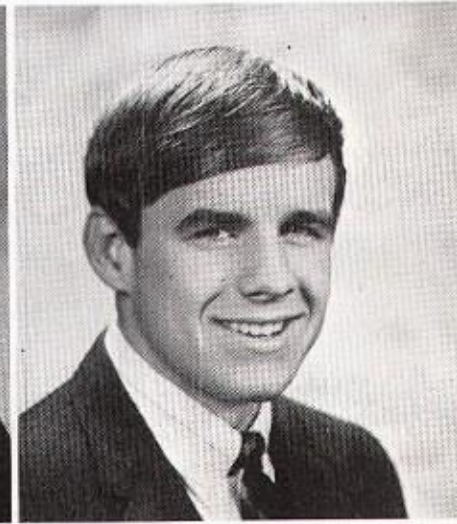
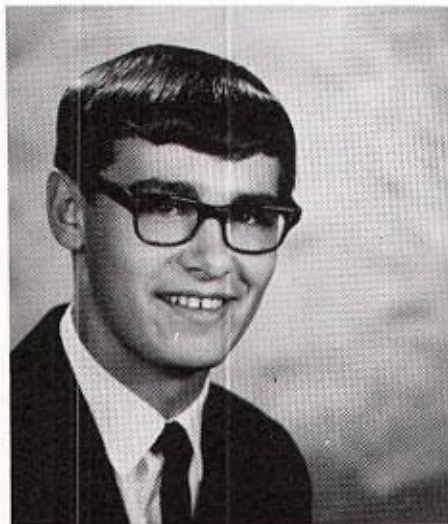
Competition inspired us to study

Alan Snell
James Sparks

Vigdis Songe-Moller
David Spinelli

Clarence Sontheimer
Ronald Spinelli

Raymond Sontheimer
Donald Spinks



More than singing rehearsals precede the Christmas Choral Concert as observed in "behind the scenes" activity of Linda Green, Ralph Schwab, and Martha Wiler.

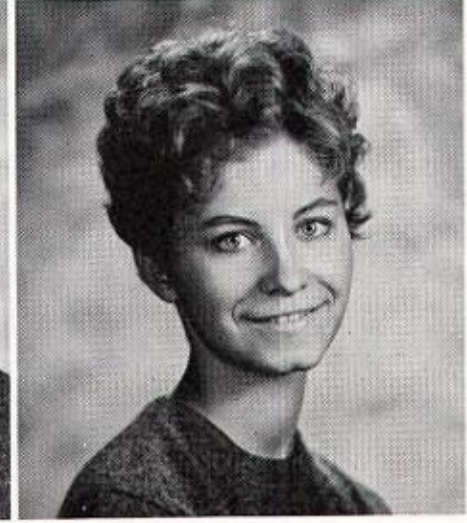
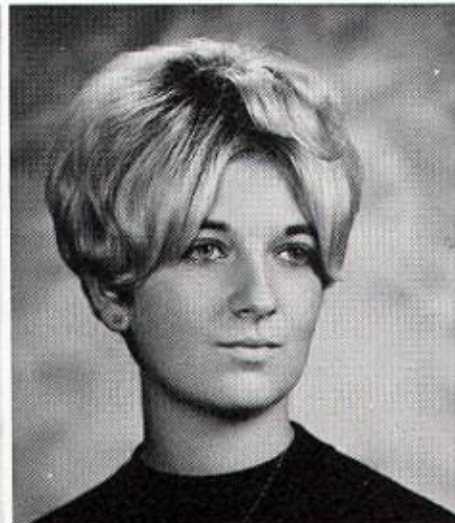
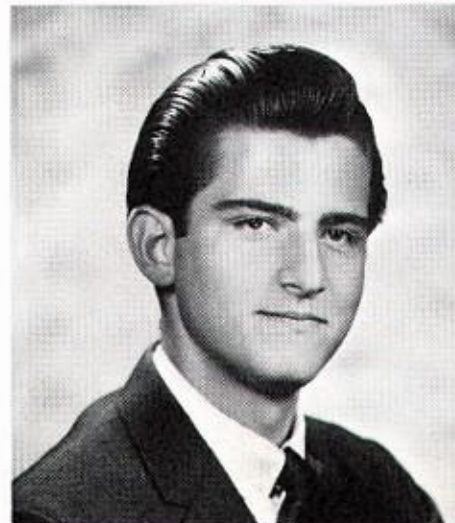
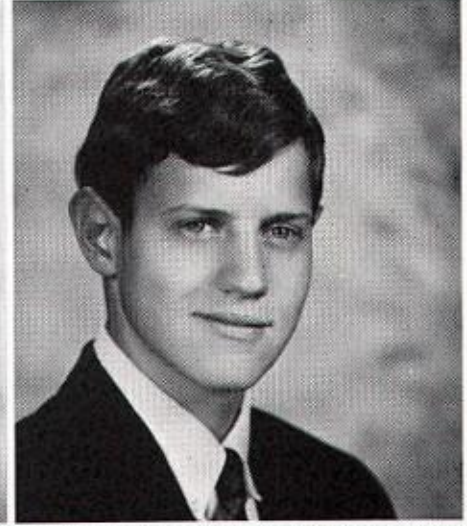
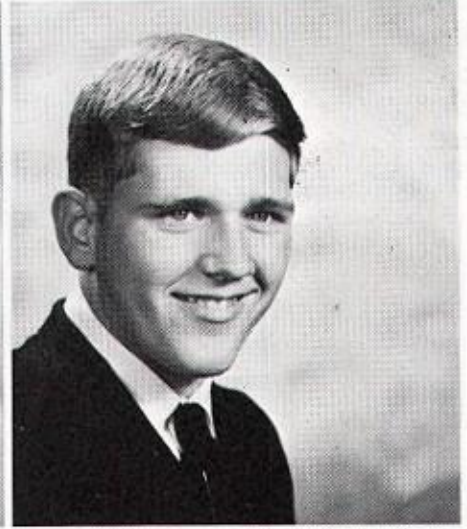
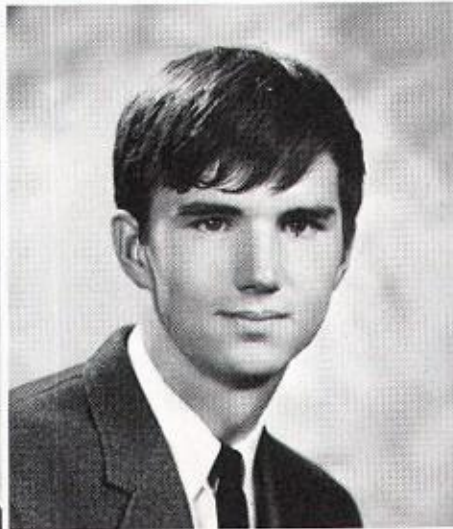
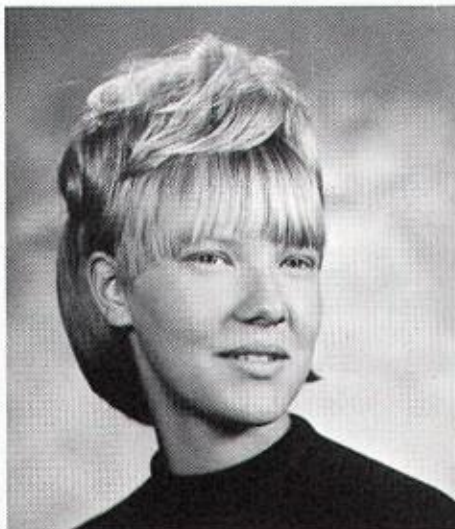
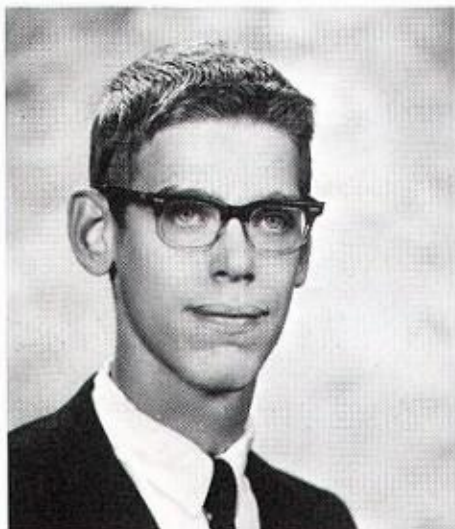


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Fredrick Steinfurth
Edward Stumpo

Linda Staaf
Lucy Stent
Cicilia Sweeney

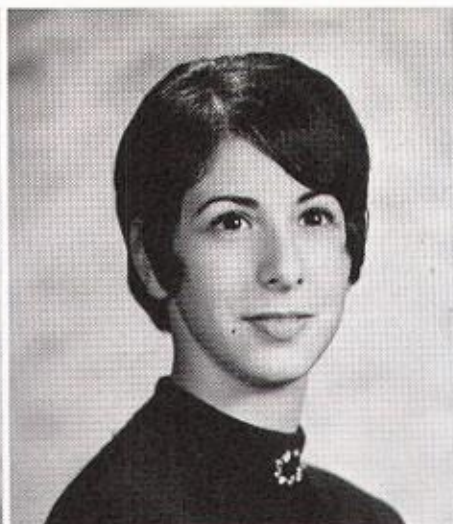
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Cheryl Stevens
Mark Swansegar

Douglas Stazer
Lee Stoops
Janet Szczutkowski





William Szuba



Marcia Tanner



Susan Tanner

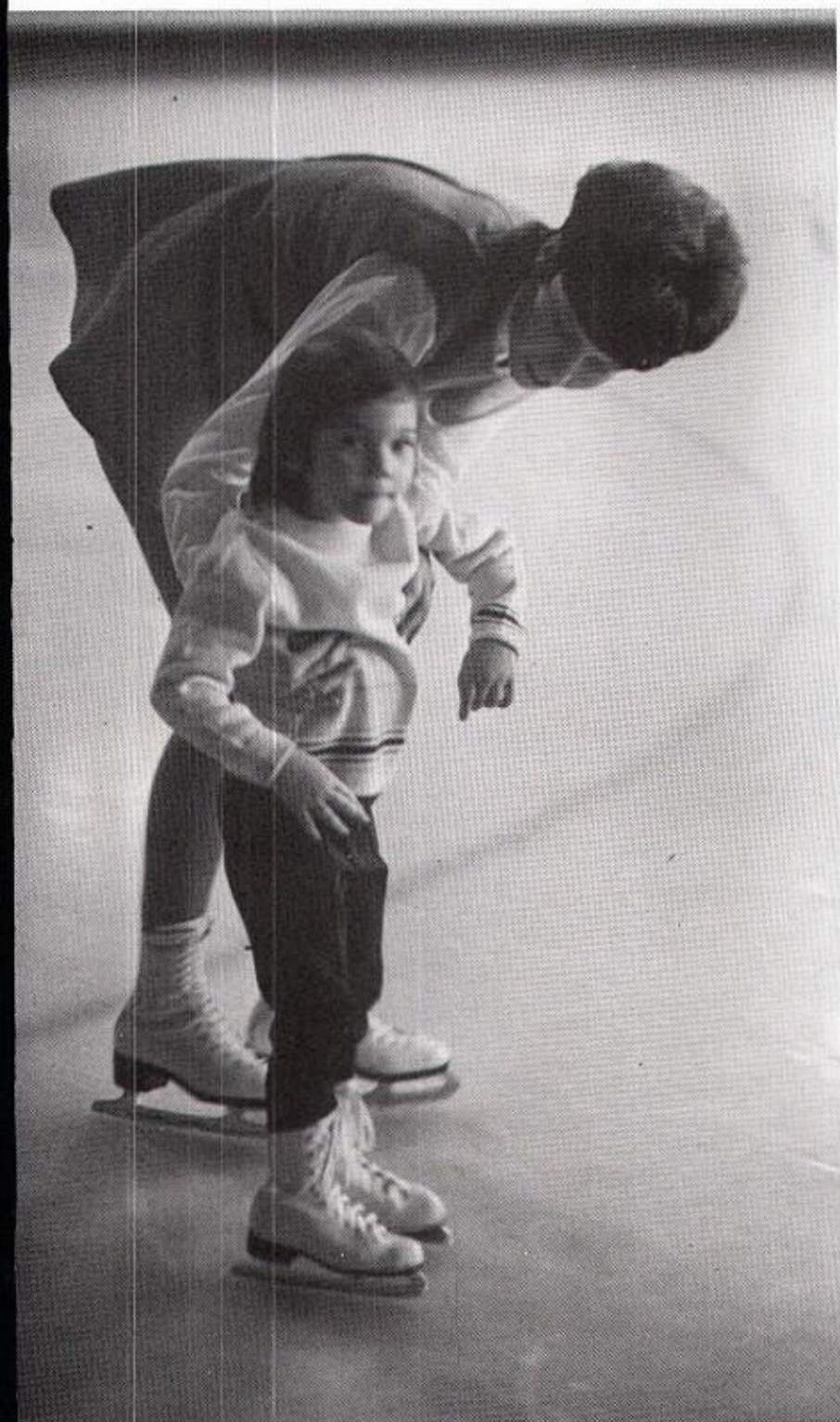
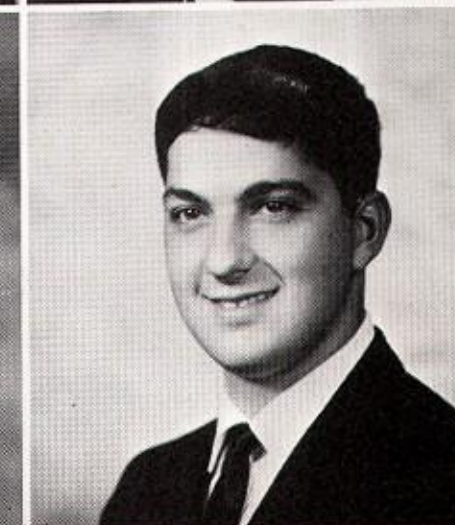
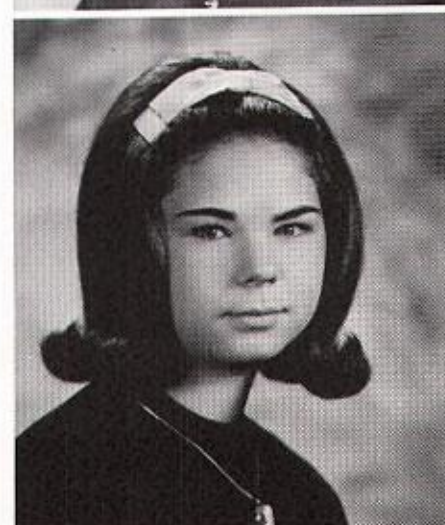
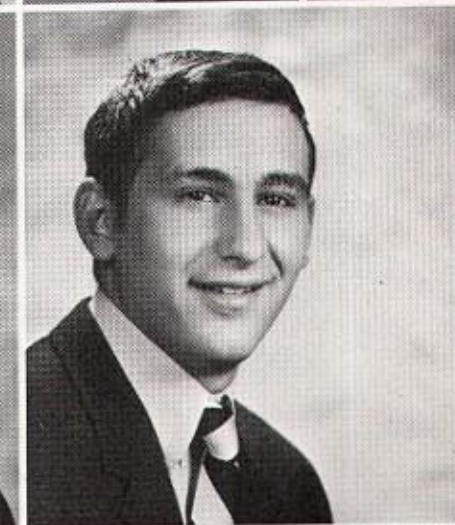
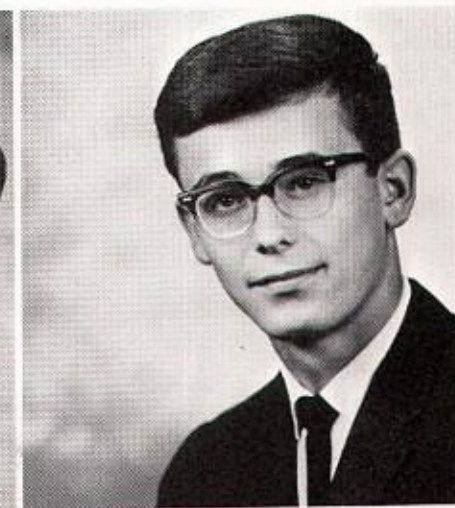


Maxine Tate

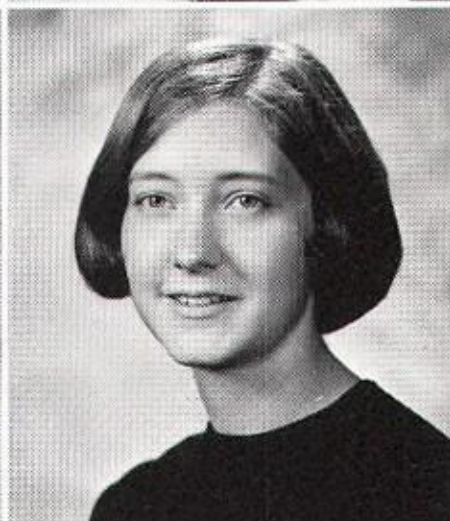
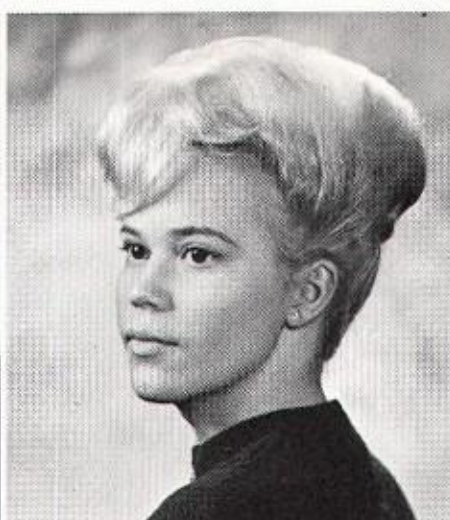
Winter offered new and exciting diversions

Retha Tate
Joan Tedesco
Cathy Tenenbaum

Forest Taylor
Carmen Tegano
Samuel Terranova



The Glenwood Ice Skating Rink seems much less frightening when someone like Jane Harrity is there to help.



Brenda Tharp
Carol Troup

Rodney Thompsen
Joseph Tuczynski

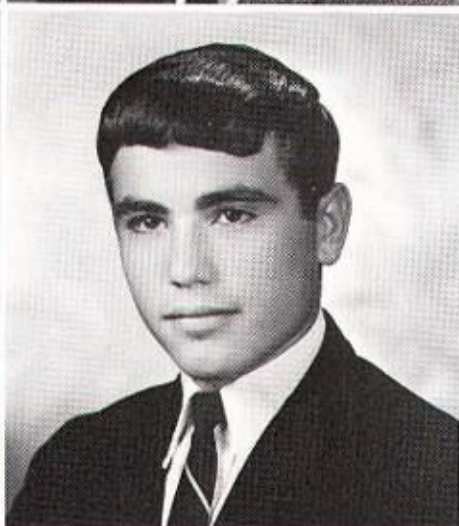
Sandra Lee Thompson
Patricia Underwood

Sandra Lou Thompson
Virginia VanGeem

The Prom fittingly climaxe

Sue Nagle and Janet Rosinski organize the theme of black and white for the 1967 Junior-Senior Prom, CHARADE.





John Vasil
Jean Verdecchia

Donald Vendetti
Anthony Vitali



Time is of essence for the decorating committee as Beth Burbridge checks her watch the afternoon of the prom.

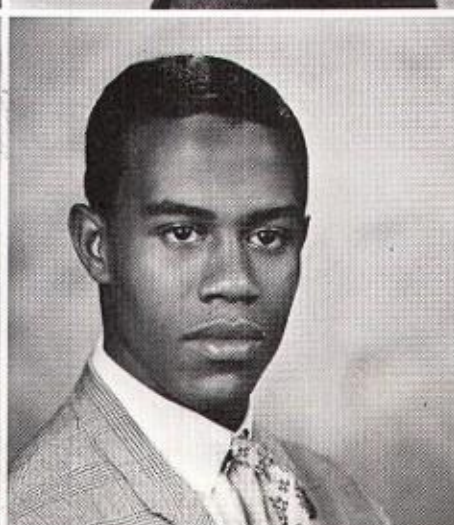
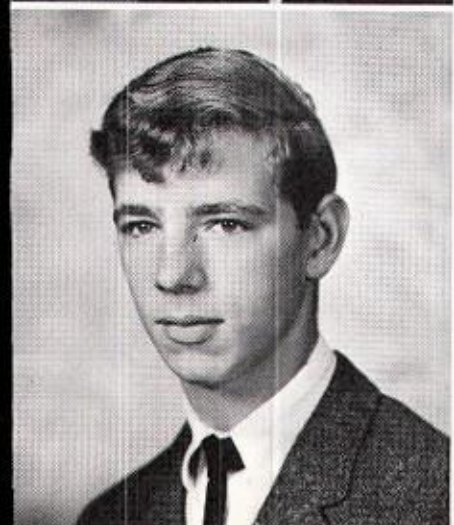
Senior social life

Thomas Vogt
Lance Wassel

William Wagner
Gloria Watson

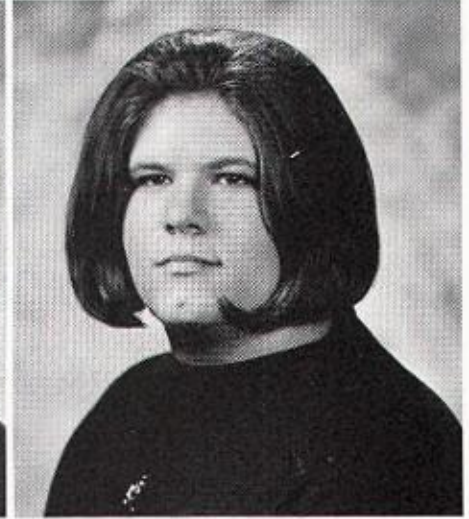
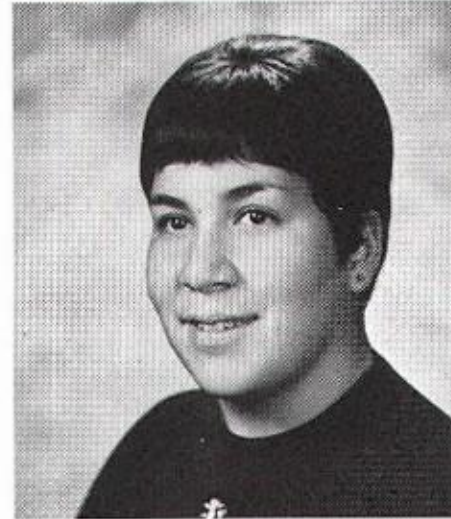
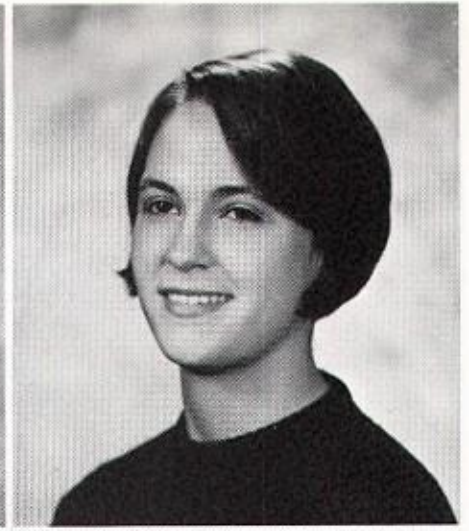
Deborah Walters
Archie Wayne

Dianna Walz
Bill Weakland





In the crowded confusion of yearbook signing Sharon Balczon autographs a friend's book.



Karen Weaver
Patricia Weil

Karen Weibler
Kathleen Welch

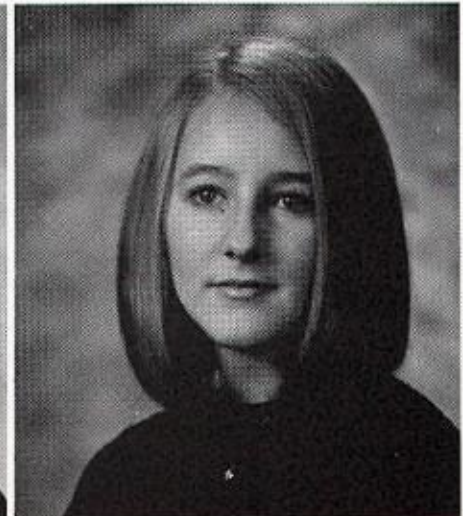
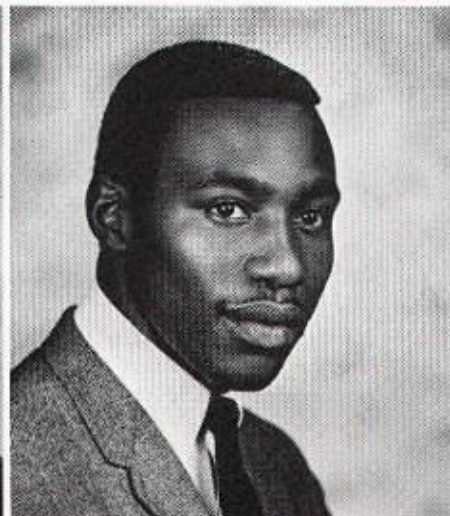
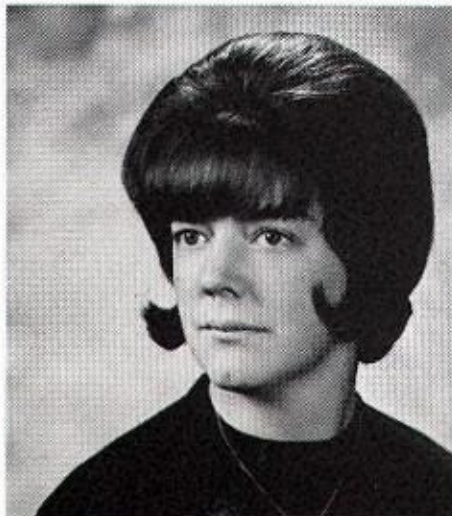
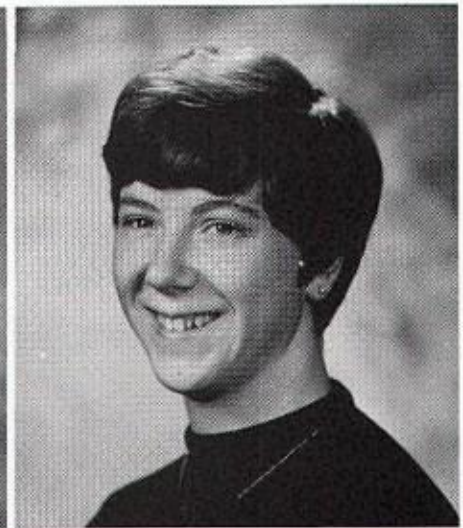
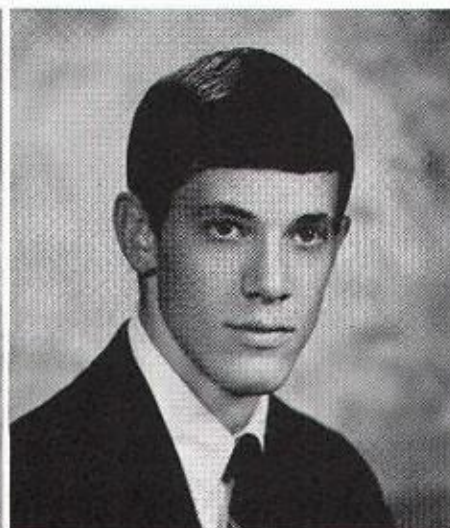
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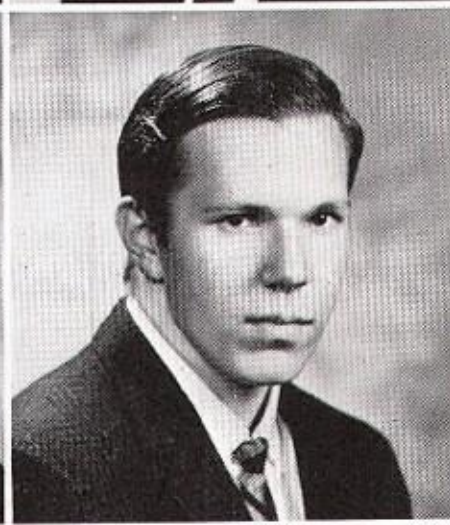
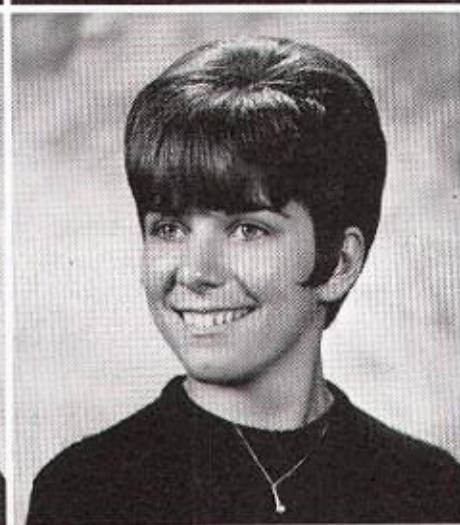
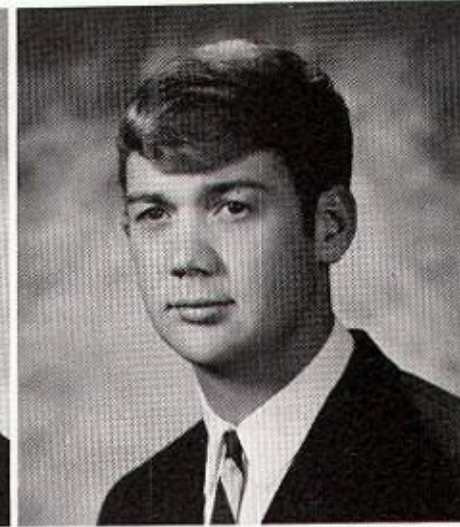
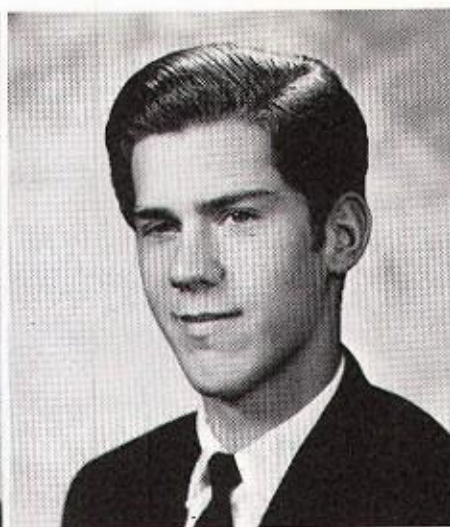
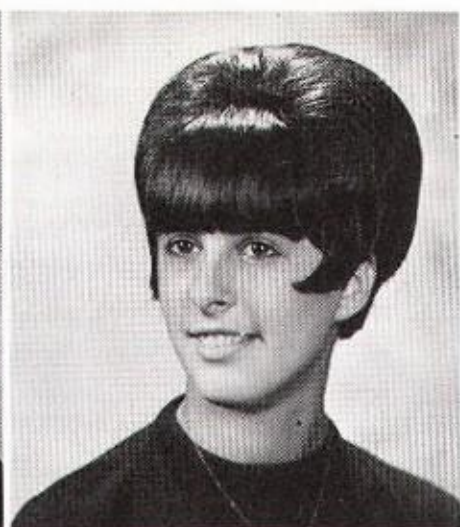
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Howard Wexler
Ernest Williams

Mary Wheeler
Shirley Williams

Martha Wiler
Mary Williamson





Constance Wisniewski
Patricia Woodard

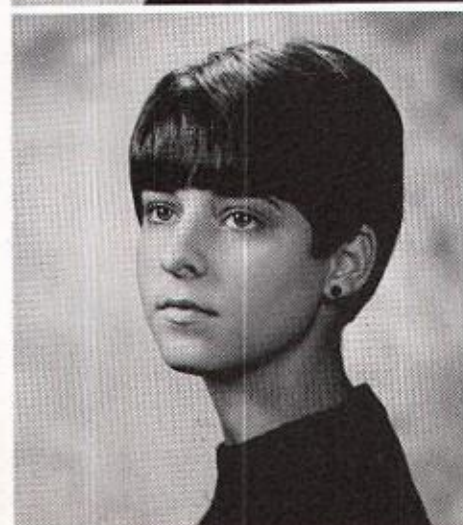
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Sheila Wright

Daniel Wolf
Daniel Wysoki

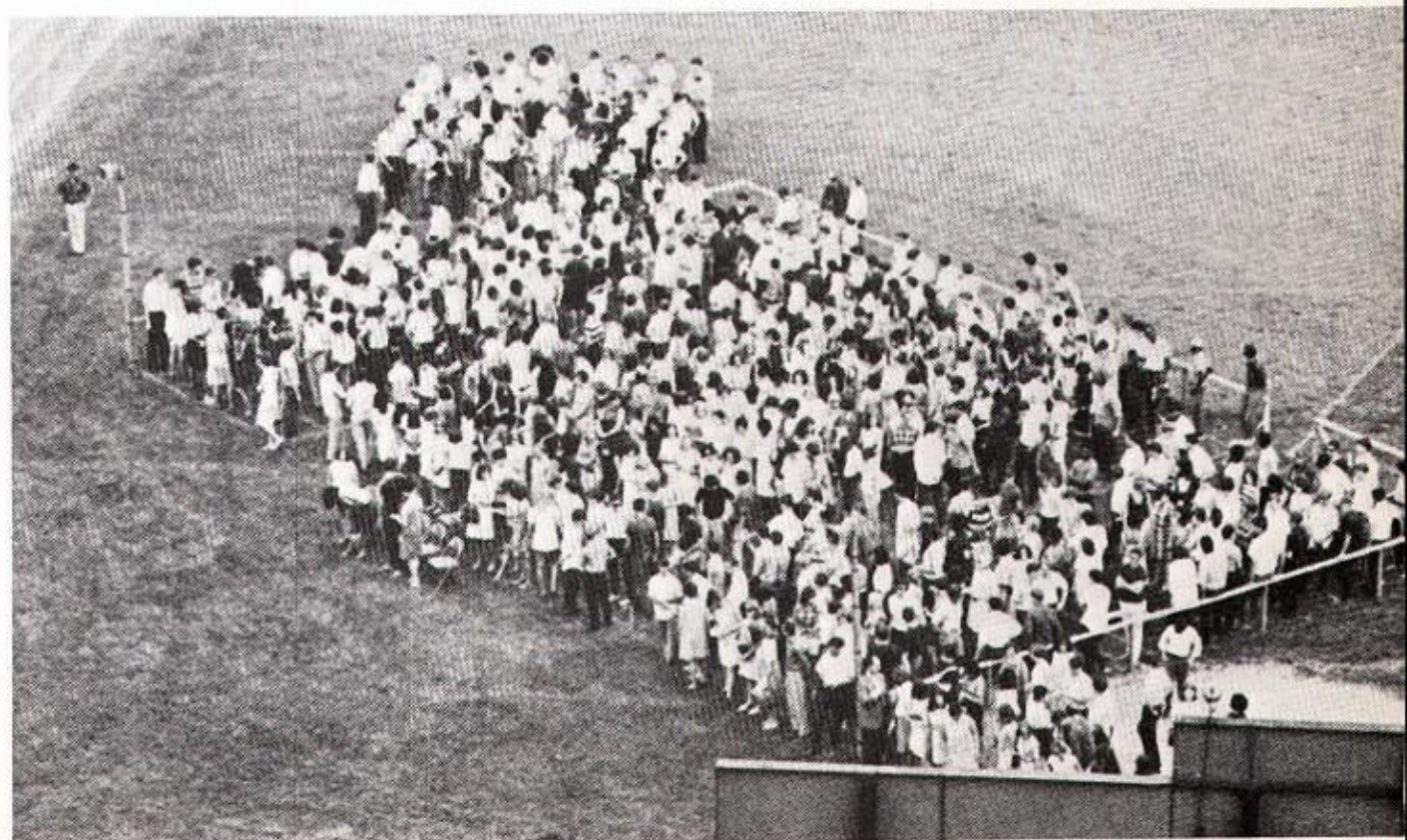
John Wolfe
Mary Ellen Yochim

minates and foreshadows

Stephanie Young
Helen Zuck



Seniors rehearse in the stadium for the June 11th graduation ceremony.





Carrying on the tradition of the Scandinavian countries, Vigdis becomes an enthusiastic member of the Academy Ski Club.

This year Academy had the pleasure of being host to a lovely Norwegian student. Vigdis Songe-Moller came to us from Stavanger, a town of 80,000 located on the southwest coast of Norway. There she attended a high school with an enrollment of 500 students. Vigdis has two brothers, ages 9 and 20; her father is a heating engineer; her mother, a homemaker and community worker.

Here in Erie, she shared a busy schedule with her American "sister" Barbara Chaffee. At the beginning of the school year, she spent most of her time studying. Once she became familiar with English, she found more time for social activities. Since schools in Norway have few clubs, Vigdis participated in many of our school organizations, Ski Club being one of her favorites. She found our resort skiing much different from cross-country skiing prevalent in Norway.

Vigdis' many new friends made it possible for her to attend Erie's varied cultural programs and to participate in our social activities.

"I find the people in America, and especially the students at Academy, very friendly. They make me feel like I am one of them."

Vigdis will be fondly remembered by her many friends, teen-agers and adults, to whose life she contributed so much enjoyment.

A bit of Norway captivates Academy

Elected Senior Homecoming Attendant, Vigdis consulted Homecoming Queen Sue Nuber for advice on what to wear at the half-time ceremony.



Her responsibility as co-chairman of a Speech Club program is shared with Marty Parrish.



AFS president, Mike Minadeo, always saw to it that Vigdis had transportation to UN meetings.





The Mayor of Bonn was one of the many people Lee Stoops had the opportunity to meet while in Germany.

AHS Students hosted in Europe

Heidi Neithamer forgoes her senior year at Academy to become Erie's first Rotary Exchange Student.



Academy High School senior, Lee Stoops, had the opportunity through the American Field Service to spend two months last summer in Germany. His first month he lived near the capitol, Bonn, and spent his second month with the Beck family near the German-Netherlands border. During his travels in Germany he was able to spend a few days in Berlin and was permitted to enter the Communist side of the city.

Lee found a remarkable similarity between our people and the people of Germany—particularly the youth. "The Germans are very proud of their country; and justly so, for they have come a long way since WWII. It was not long before I found out that not everyone thinks we Americans are as great as we think we are."

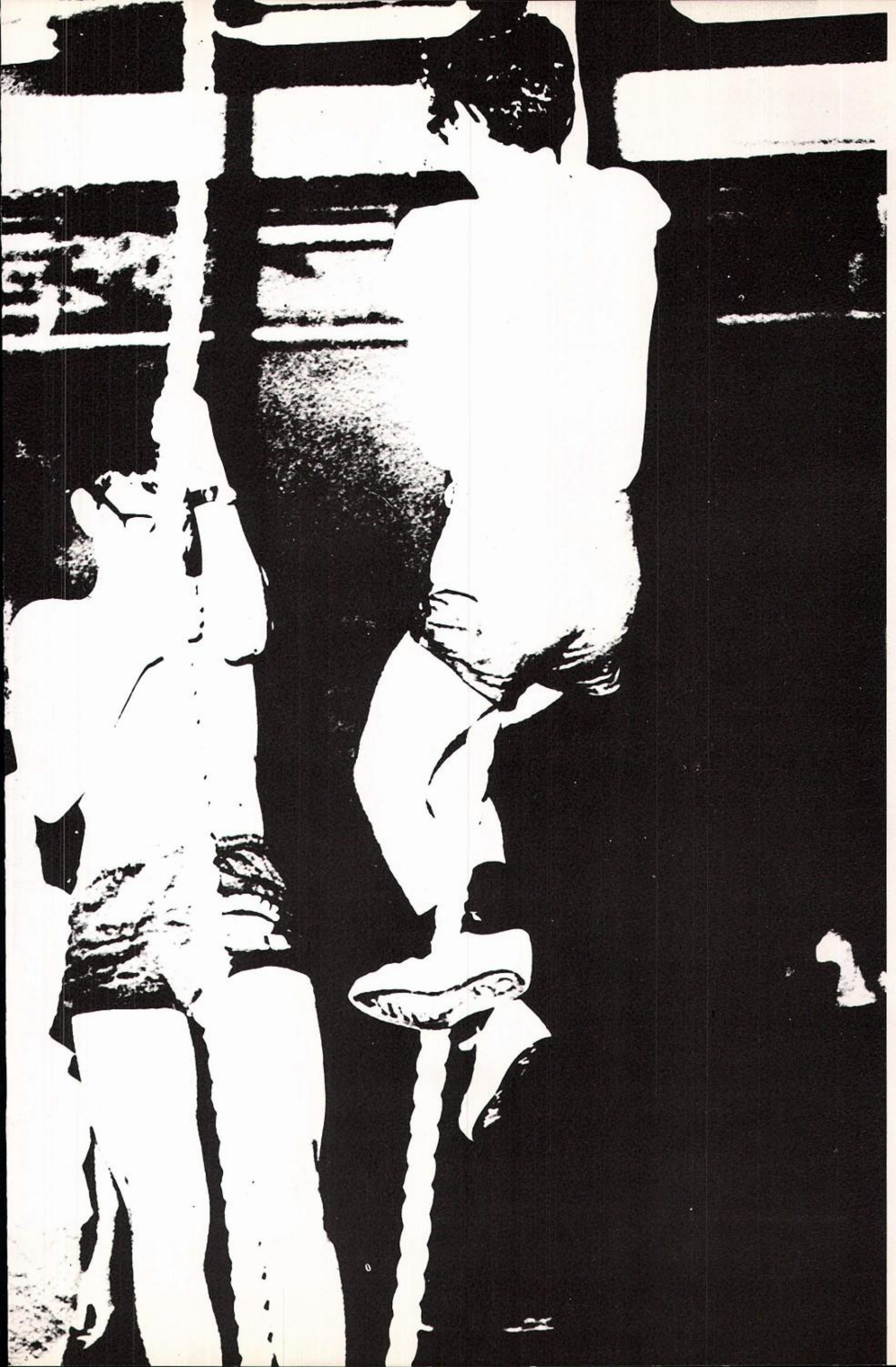
As a Rotary International Exchange student, Heidi Neithamer spent her senior year in Almelo Netherlands. Being the first Rotary International Exchange student from Erie, she has paved the way for other Erie students to travel abroad through this new exchange system. Heidi was living with four different families while in the Netherlands. Her school, unlike our public secondary schools, was set up on a strictly college level basis with no extra-curricular activities. Heidi's nine months in the Netherlands was not only a challenging but also a gratifying, broadening experience, one she will always remember.



Underclassmen

*Denny, good luck
in the future
to a real sweet
boy. Remember
Lynne and me.
Jane*

*Imitating the manner of the
class above us, we
gradually adjust,
each taking his place
among the multitude of faces.
As Sophomores
we find that Academy overwhelms us,
impressing us with her size
and our own lowliness.
As Juniors
we are the buffer class—
past the painful newness,
but not yet sure of
the future.
We are the
Underclassmen.*



Members of the Class of 1969 assumed a new role of leadership. Juniors were now eligible to hold Senate and club offices and were also considered for participation in A.F.S. Exchange Program.

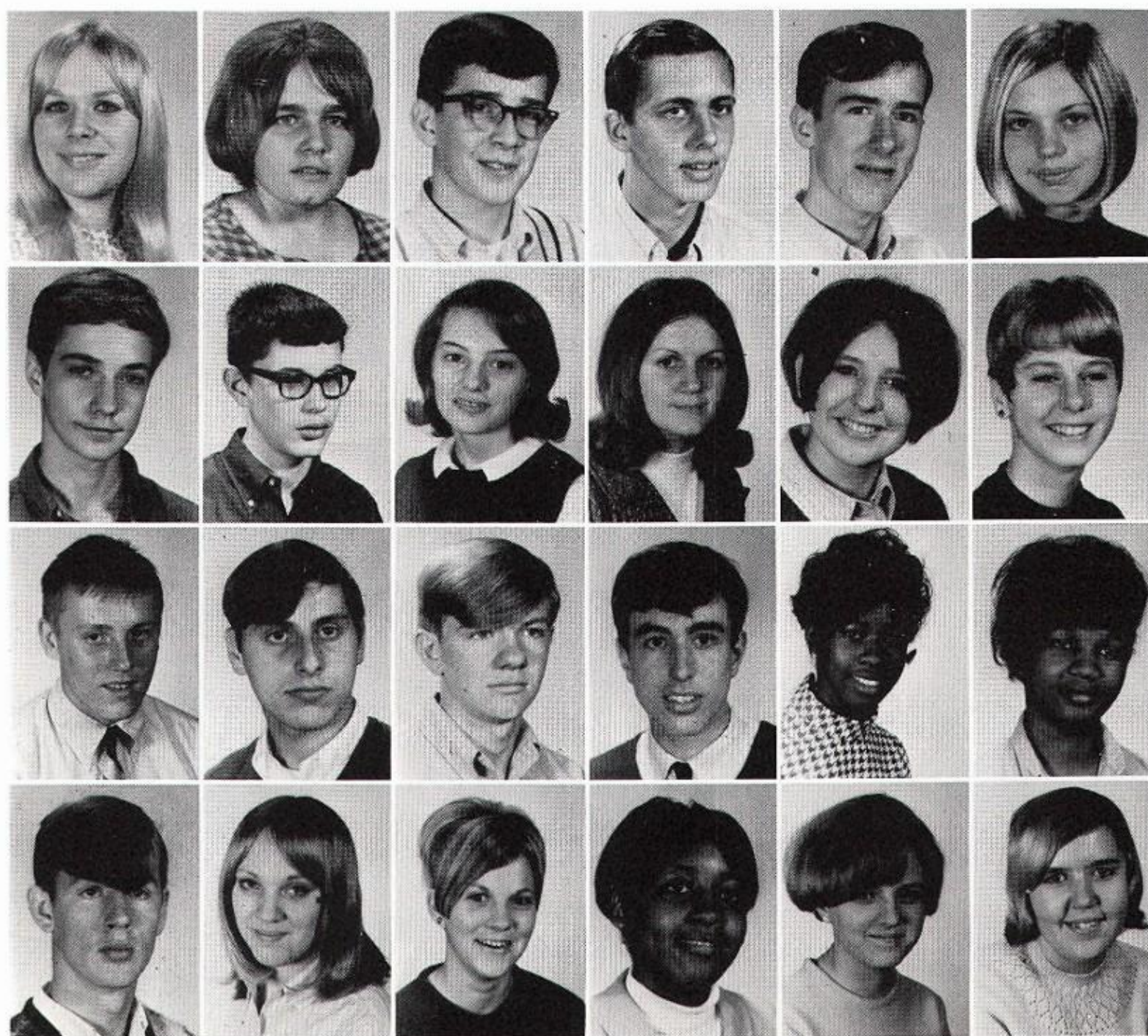
Juniors preparing for college were required to take the College Entrance Examination Board tests and encouraged to enter the National Merit Scholarship competition. For the first time, many chose elective courses; others enrolled in Advanced Placement American History. Students pursuing a business career selected typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping classes.

During the second semester, Juniors proudly ordered class rings and anxiously awaited their delivery. A limited number of scholastically qualified class members were inducted into the National Honor Society. The all-Junior Prom Committee carefully planned the social event which always terminates the senior year—the Senior Prom.

By June, 11th graders eagerly anticipated their senior year, with its accompanying academic and social responsibilities and privileges.



Junior class officers: Standing, Pres. Mark Sween; Sitting left to right: Sec. Beth Kaufman, V. Pres. Tom Fendya, Treas. Debbie Farr.



Denise Ackerman
Pat Ackerman
John Allison
Fredrick Andersen
Charles Anderson
Judy Andrikanich

Richard Argeny
Daniel Amagost
Kathy Armstrong
Kathy Arndt
Mary Askins
Judi Atwell

Frank Aylsworth
Larry Baideme
Michael Ballard
Paul Balter
Murciell Banks
Leander Barnes

Dennis Barthelmes
Mary Baughman
Doris Baxter
Eva Beason
Jacque Becker
Robin Becker

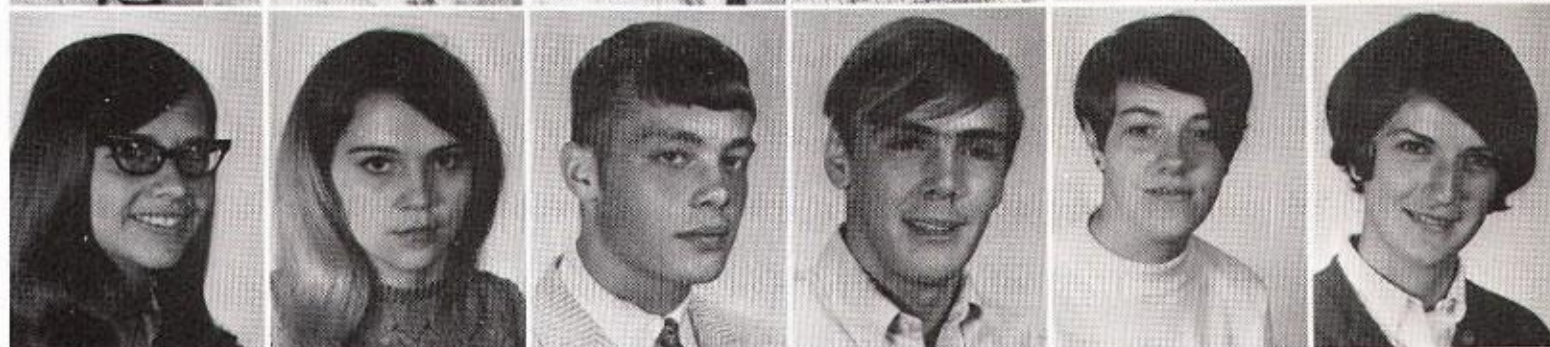
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Christine Benjamin
Bruce Bernard
Mark Betcher
Barbara Bick
Jim Bish



William Bissell
Ann Blose
Sandi Bocianowski
Karen Boga
Ray Bojarski
Patricia Bolger



Eileen Borowski
Vivian Bowman
Bill Breakiron
Jim Brinig
Diane Brosius
Paula Brower



Juniors - Class of '69

Carolyn Brown
Robert Brown
Rosemary Buckner
Debbie Buzzard
Chuck Byers
Sam Byrd

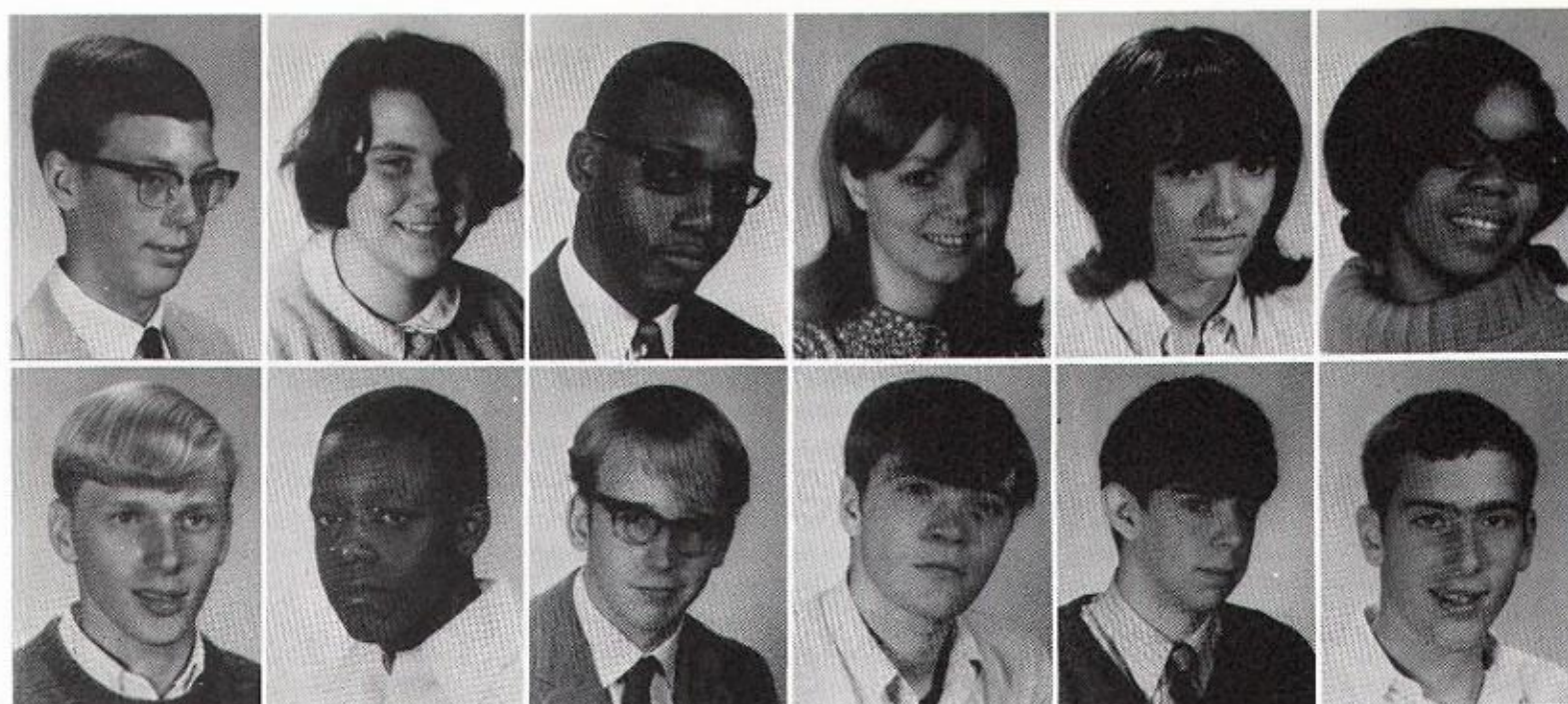


Gayle Byrne
Joann Calabrese
Michael Capozziello
Geraldine Carr
Greg Carson
Kim Casaday



Denise Casey
David Cass
Rick Cass
Ray Chambers
Mike Charles
John Chiota





Charles Christoph
Sherry Cipolla
Beary Clark
Janet Clark
Janis Clark
Peggy Clark

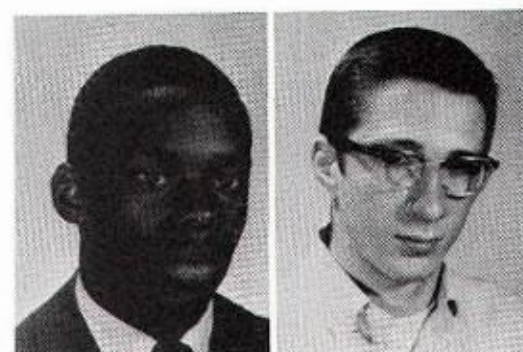
Ralph Clark
Don Clay
Steven Close
Kenny Clover
Marshall Cohen
Robert Cohen

Juniors experience moments of fun

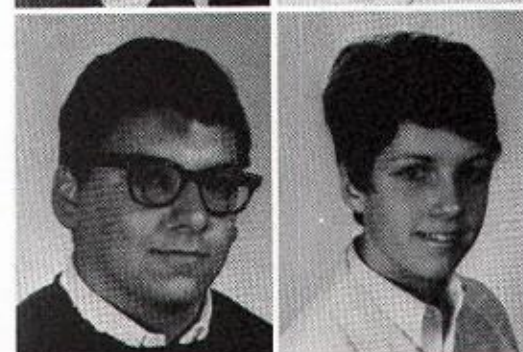
In her active role as junior varsity cheerleader, Janie Sneiderman seems unconcerned about calorie-counting as she enjoys one of the cheerleader-sponsored noon-day pops.



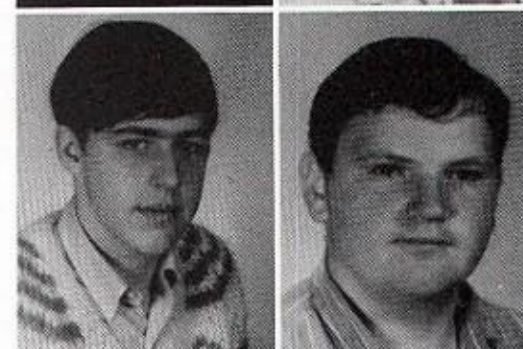
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Robert Conti



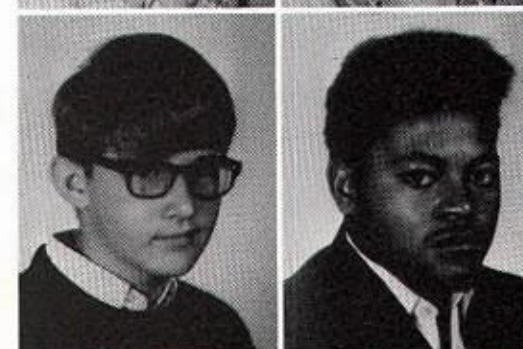
Phil Corlglio
Robin Cooney



Charles Costola
Randy Covey



Michael Crittenden
Robert Crosby



Joyce Cumming
Mike Cummings
Edgar Curry
Arlene Dahlstrom
Thomas Dardenne
Santee Darr



Clyde Davis
Jim Davis
Fredrick Davis
Suzanne Davis
Linda Dean
Karen DiBacco



Sharon DiBacco
Mary Dickerman
Marilyn DiLuzio
Mary Dine
Richard Dombrowski
Marc Donocoff



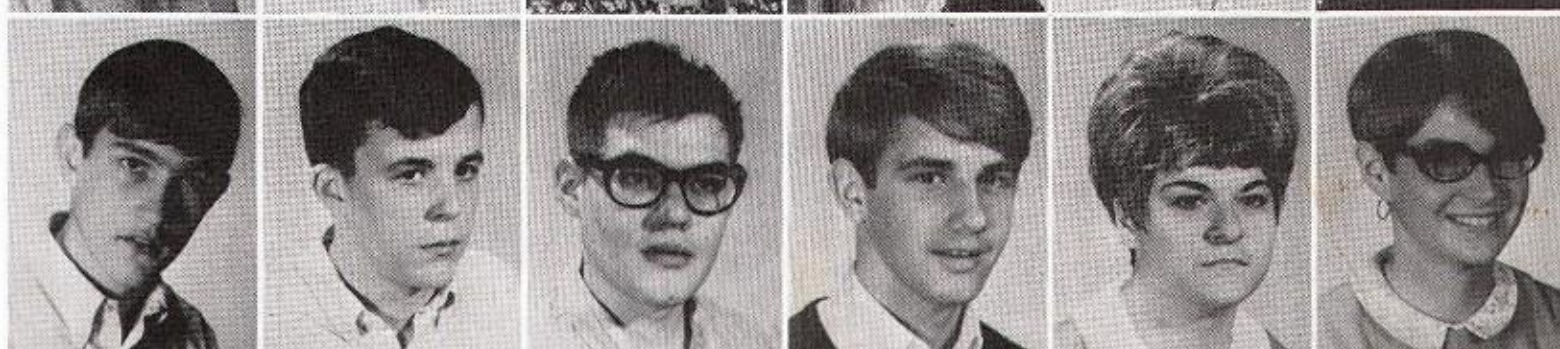
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Linda Duma
Pat Dunn
Cynthia Durkin
Janis Durr



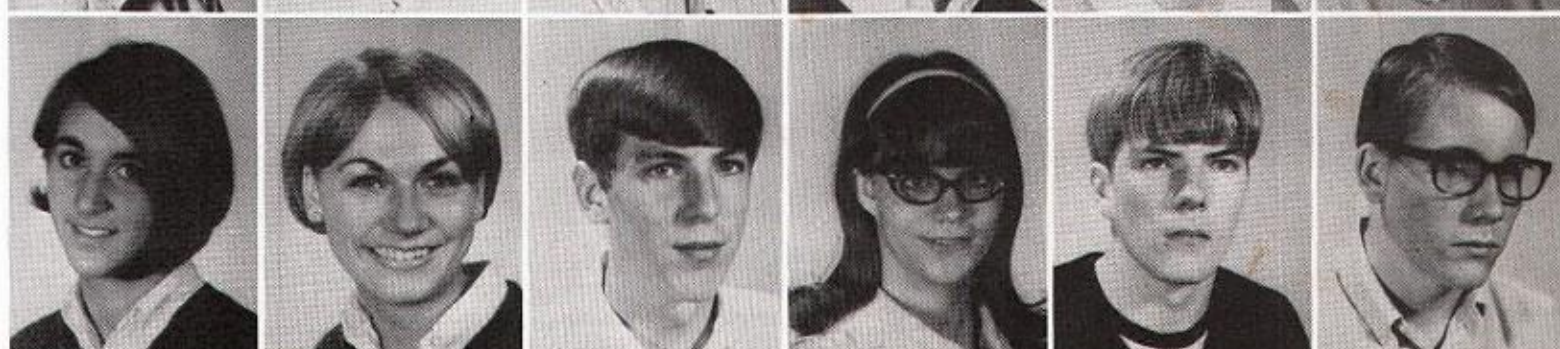
Patricia Dziegie
Michael Dzwrik
Cheryl Egloff
Mary Jane Eisenburg
William Eller
Brenda Enstrom

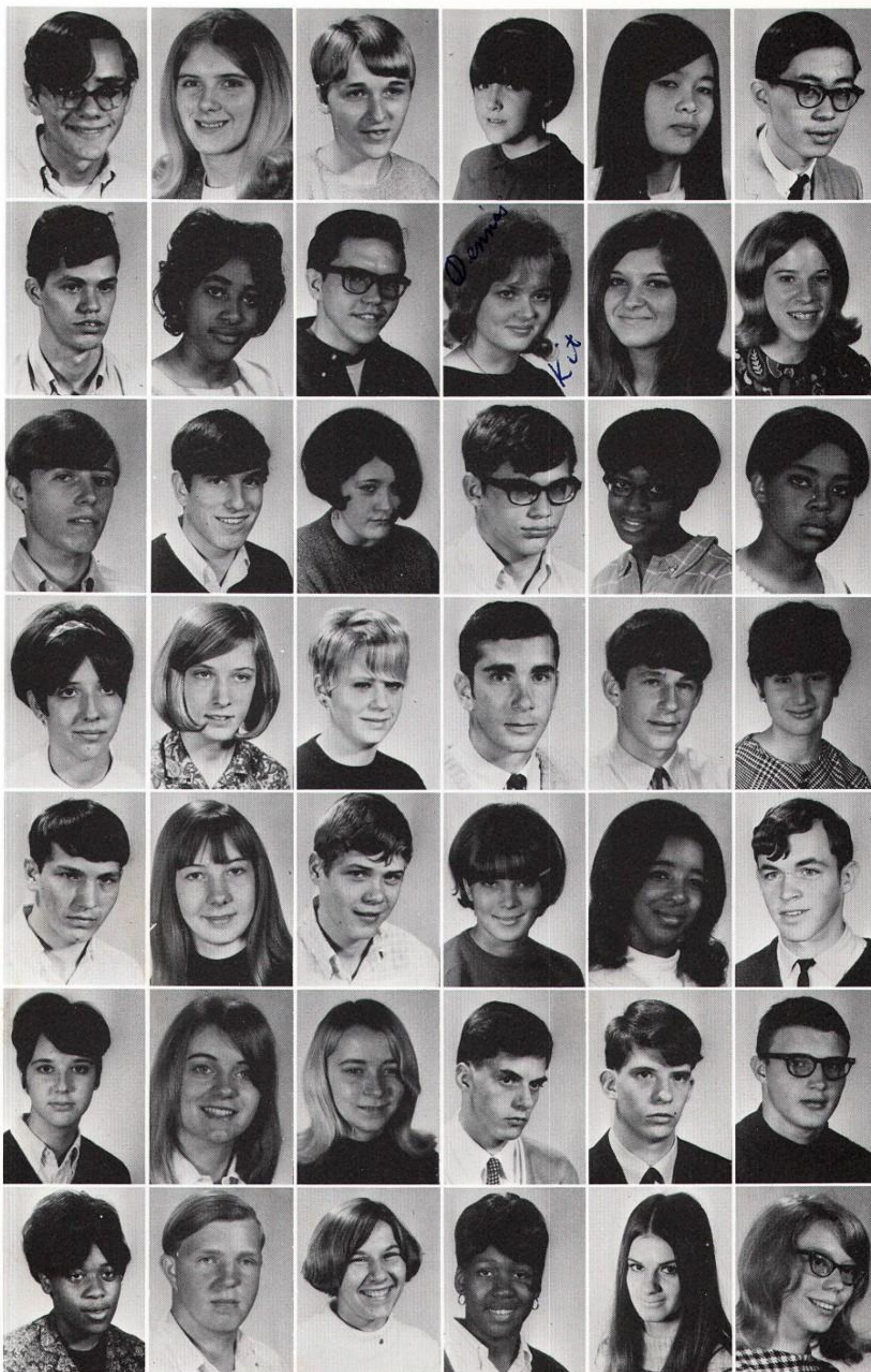


Rick Erickson
Brad Evans
Keith Ewen
Lou Fallon
Lucia Farina
Debby Farr



Mary Faso
Janet Fellows
Thomas Fendya
Rita Fetzner
Paul Fillak
Phillip Fish





Dennis Fisher
Kathy Fisher
Kathryn Fisherowski
Ann Foley
Helen Fong
Robert Fong

Patrick Fortin
Jane Francis
David Frantz
Carolynn Freligh
Patricia Frontino
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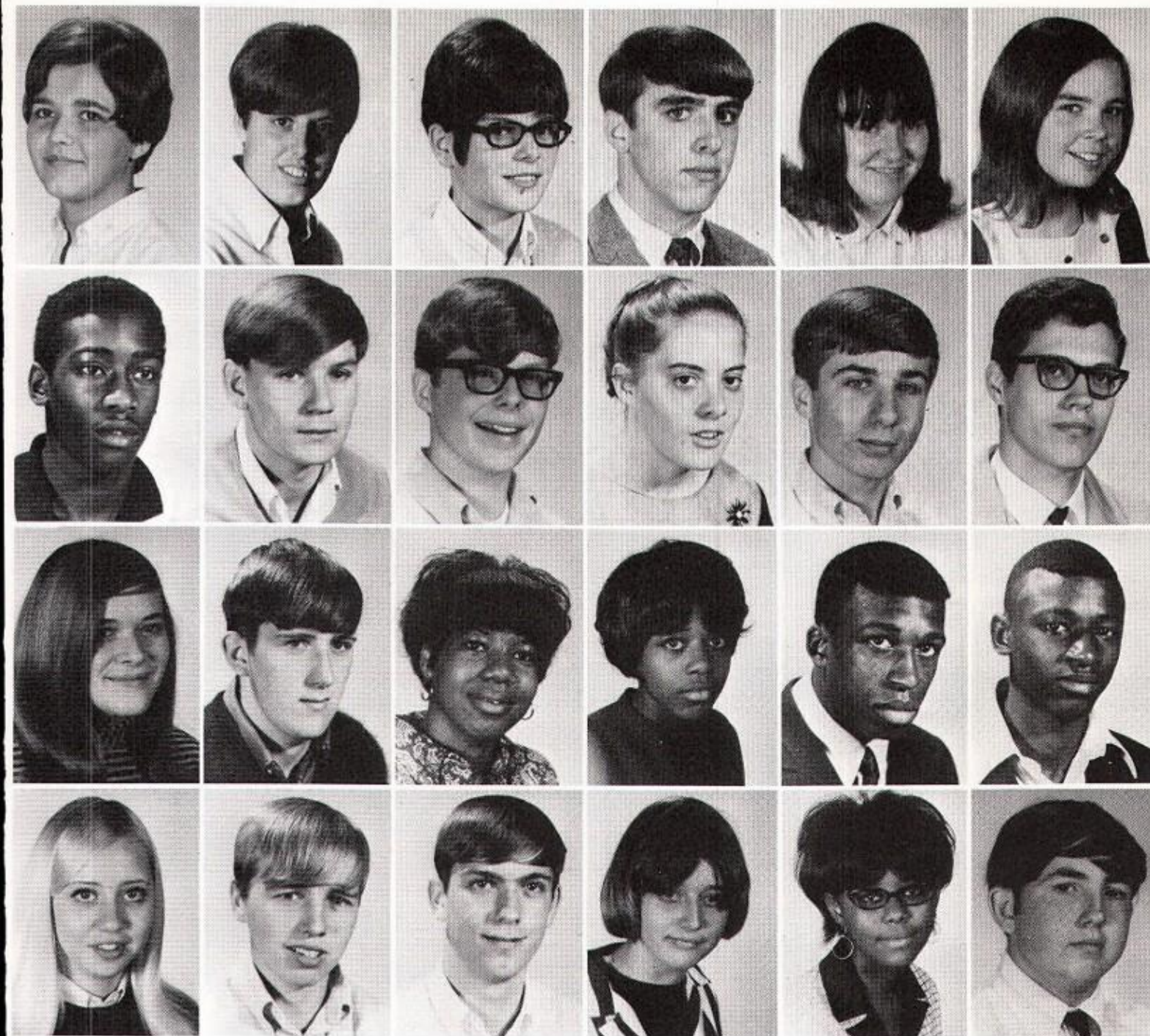
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Elynda Gamble
Michael Gaspar
Barbara Gavin
Charlotte Gavin

Joann Geib
June Geib
Debra Gillis
David Glenn
Barry Goldstein
Diane Goldstein

Jerry Gorczycki
Janet Gordon
Kevin Grace
Linda Graham
Rose Mary Gray
Wayne Gray

Barb Green
Janis Green
Sue Grehl
Dade Gregor
Donald Gregor
Robert Greitzer

Beverly Griffin
Michael Grucza
Susan Gubish
Sue Gwen
Linda Haas
Diane Haglund



Jeanne Haglund
Sue Hake
Jean Hanke
Jay Hanks
Laura Hannah
Elizabeth Hansen

Kenneth Harden
Joel Hart
Phillip Hartler
Linda Harvey
Mark Hasenohrl
Theodore Hazen

Pat Heiple
Joseph Heitzenrater
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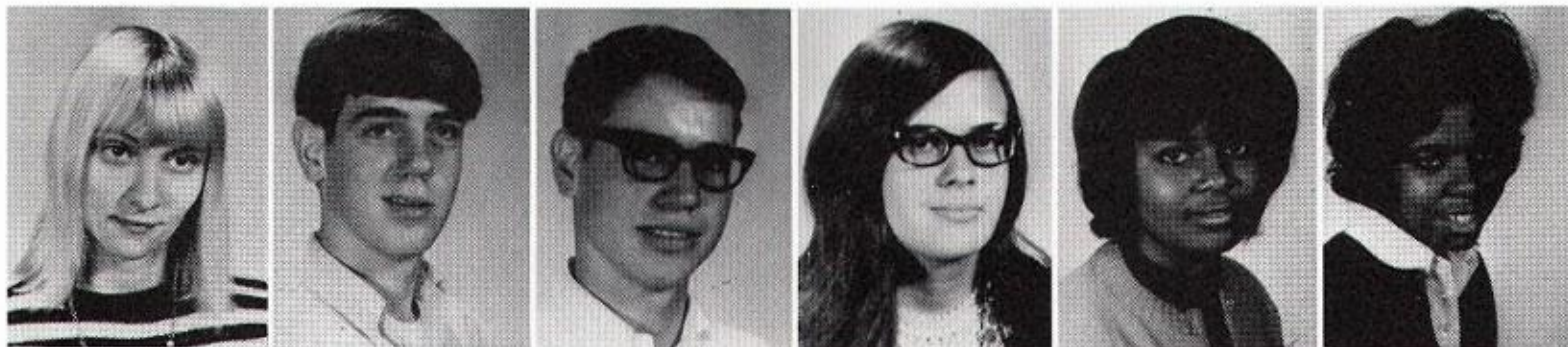
Energy, talent characterize Class of '69

From their places in the stadium aisles, J. V. cheerleaders Karen DiBacco and Debbie Farr encourage spectators to join in the "Lion Stomp."

Junior members of Speech Club displayed creative flair in an unusual Hallowe'en musical, "Linus and the Great Pumpkin."



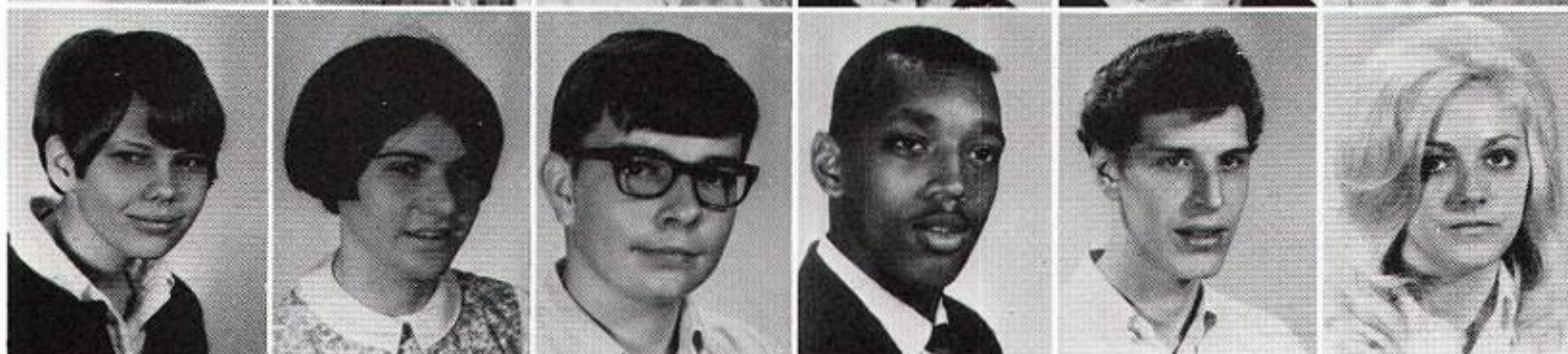
New experiences cultivate social poise



Sue Hillin
William Hodack
John Hoderly
Pam Holt
Lucille Holcombe
Camille Hollingsworth



Patricia Holtz
Columbus House
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Paul Huling



Bonnie Hull
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David Johnson
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Richard Jaworski
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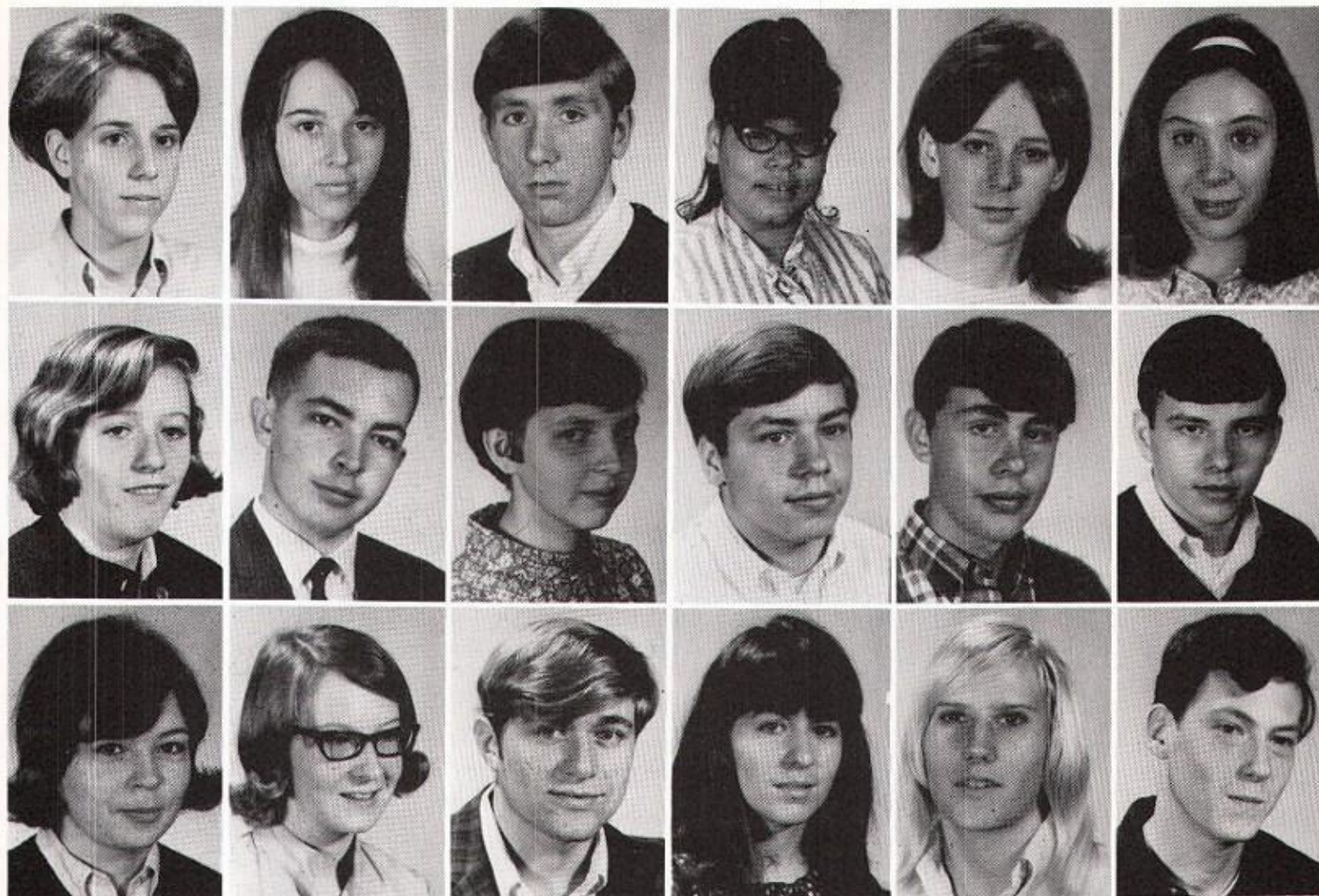
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Martha Johnson
Joanne Janick
Charrie Jordan
Ethel Jefferson
Sally Jensen



Pat Joint
Sylvia Jehonek
Judy Johnson
Alan Johnson
Fred John
Carrie Jones



Shirley Jason
Antoinette Kaleta
Ann Kalinowski
Mary Karkoski
Beth Kaufman
Kathy Kelly

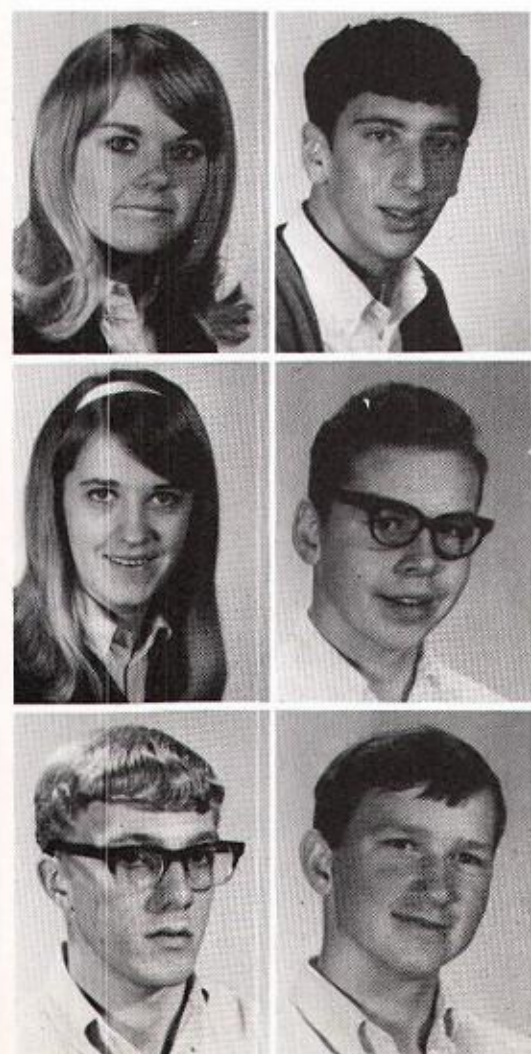


Arlene Kennedy
Audrey Kennedy
Bruce Kennedy
Mary Anne Kennedy
Dorothy Kerner
Karen Kimmel

Katherine Kinner
Bob Knuth
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Donna Kosko
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Sandra Kyser
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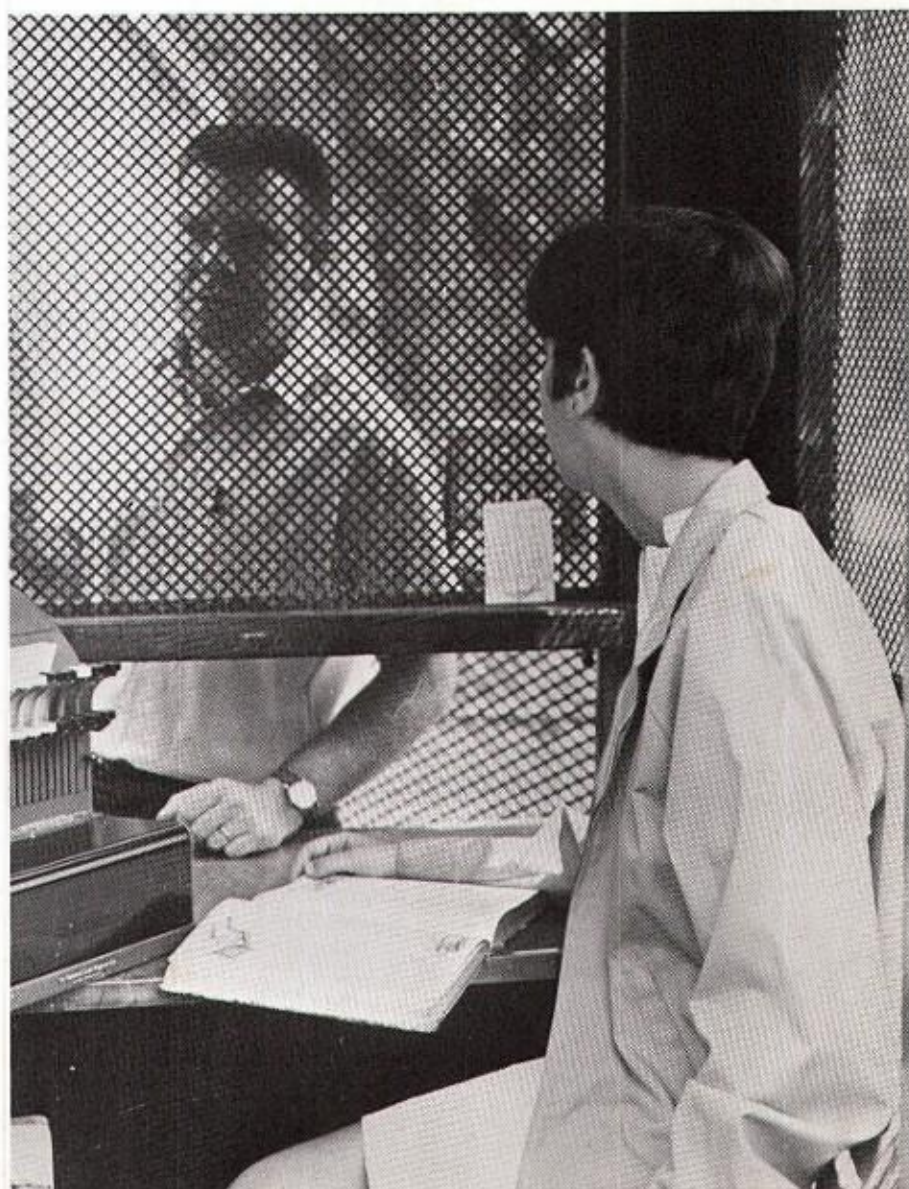
A young father, treating his family to a day at Pixieland, buys his tickets from cashier Barb Green.



Janet Lesniewski
Joel Levin

Charleen Lewicki
Floyd Limrick

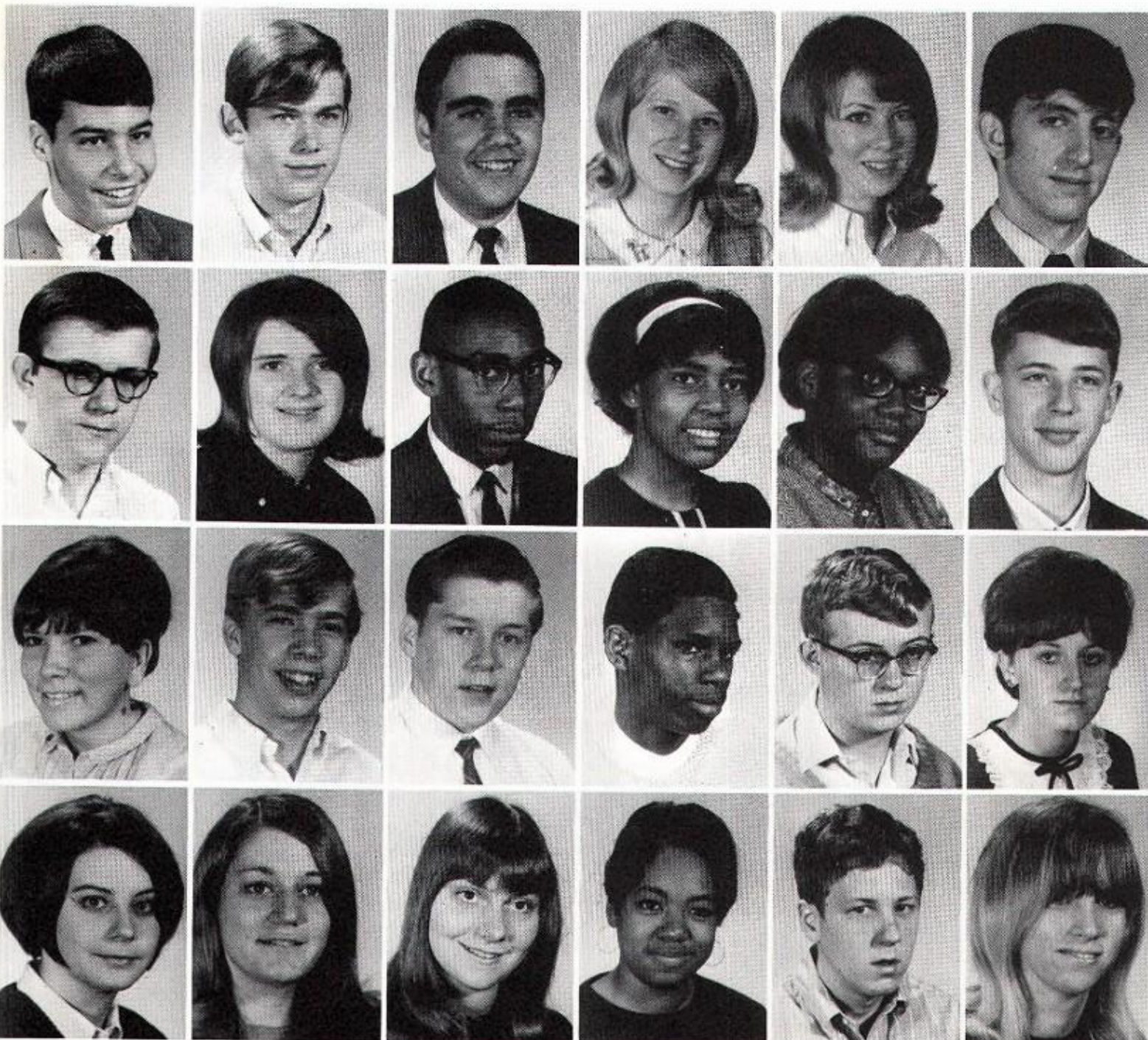
Bill Lindsey
Mike Lossie



Judy Andrikanich checks a crucible of barium chloride for dehydration as her lab partner Eileen Burawski looks on.



11th graders begin to think seriousl



Timothy Lutz
Tim Maas
James Macaluso
Susan MacGregor
Sandy MacMurdo
Ollie Madrigale

Gary Majczyk
Brenda Mallette
Clinton Manus
Denice Manus
Rose Manus
Jeff Martin

Theresa Martin
Bruce Martinson
Chris Matha
Lacey Mathis
William Matlock
Joyce Mayes

Nancy Mazzagotti
Debra McCurdy
Marjorie McLaughlin
Geraldine McLendon
John Meister
Sharon Mello

Gary Messina
Karen Meyer
Mike Meyer
Karen Mikielski
Allyn Miller
Chris Miller



Martin Miller
Jane Mills
Dave Minnis
Donald Mitchell
Joe Modzelewski
Larry Montefiori



John Montgomery
Lillian Mook
Stanley Moore
Kathryn Morgan
Judy Morrison
Susan Morrison



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Daniel Morrissey
Michael Morrow
Sue Mosciaro
Yolanda Moyer
Deborah Murray
Patty Mussett

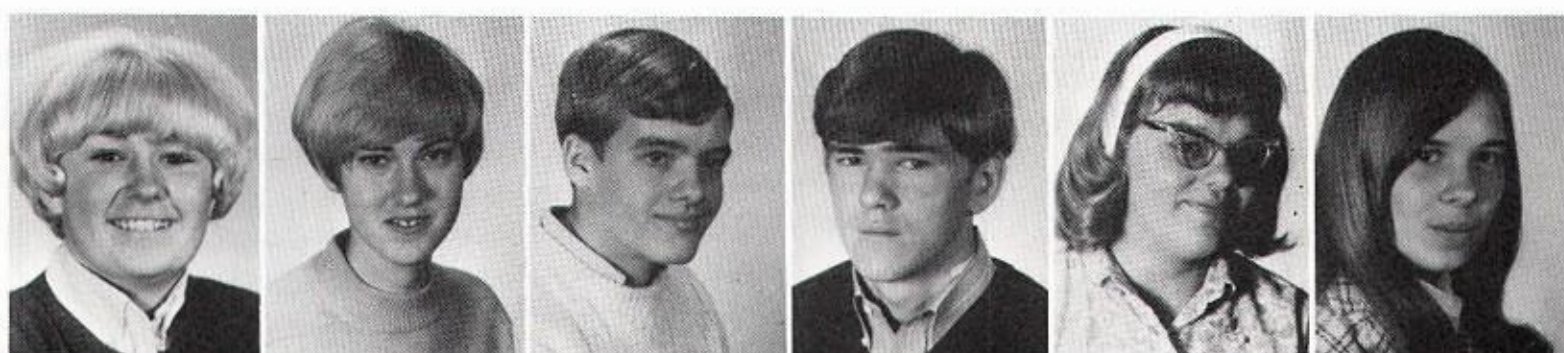


Calvin Neithamer
Carol Nelson
Ed Nicklas
Fred Nicklas
Michael Nicolai
Linda Nixon



Tom Nolan
Connie Noonan
Bill Nootny
Michael Norton
Joe Nuber
Tim Nunes

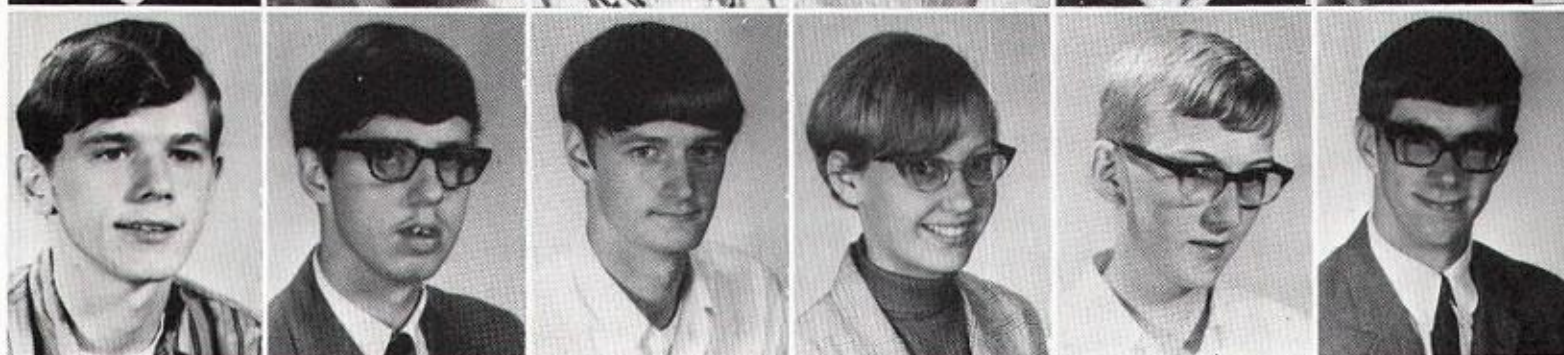
The responsibilities of spare-time jobs bring Juniors closer to maturity



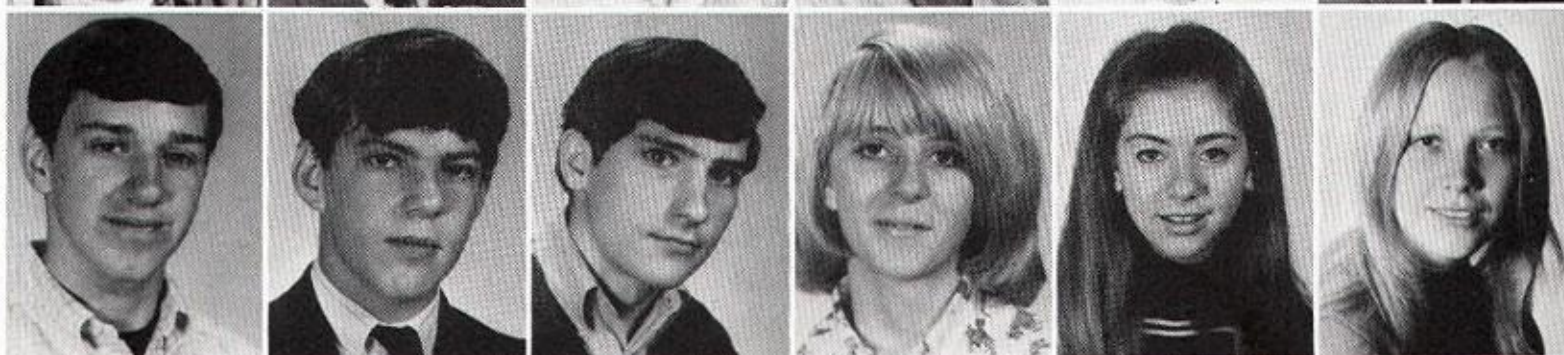
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Eileen O'Hara
William O'Kelly
Kevin Olsen
Diane Olson
Mary Ann Olszewski



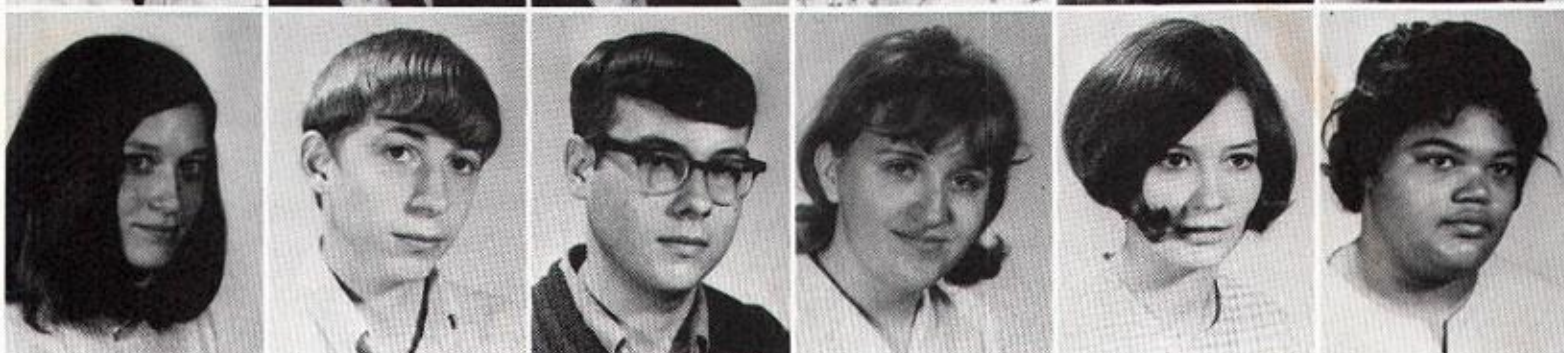
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Michele Orlando
Laurie Pace
Louis Page
George Pancurek
Karen Panighetti



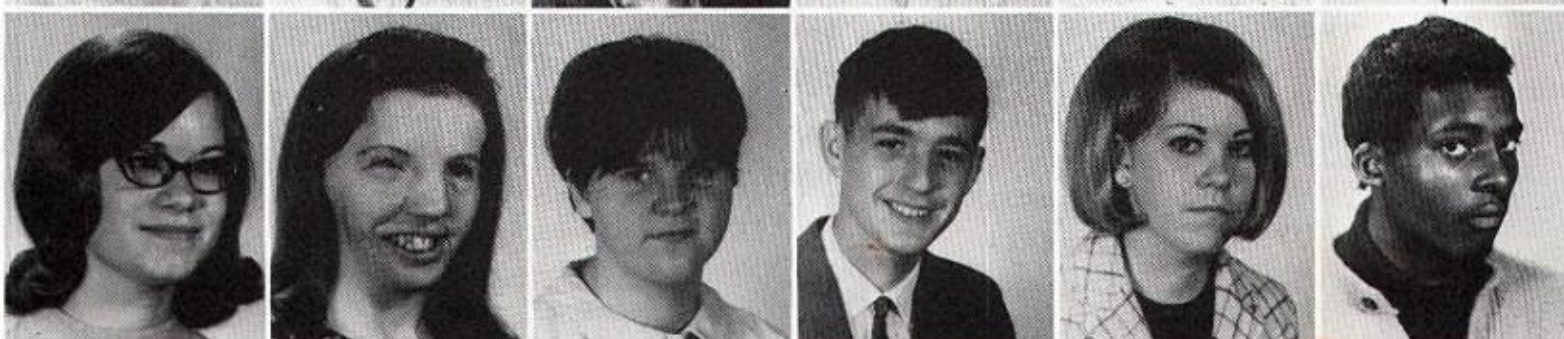
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Dennis Pedersen
John Peebles
Debbie Pelensky
Matt Peplinski
Earl Peters



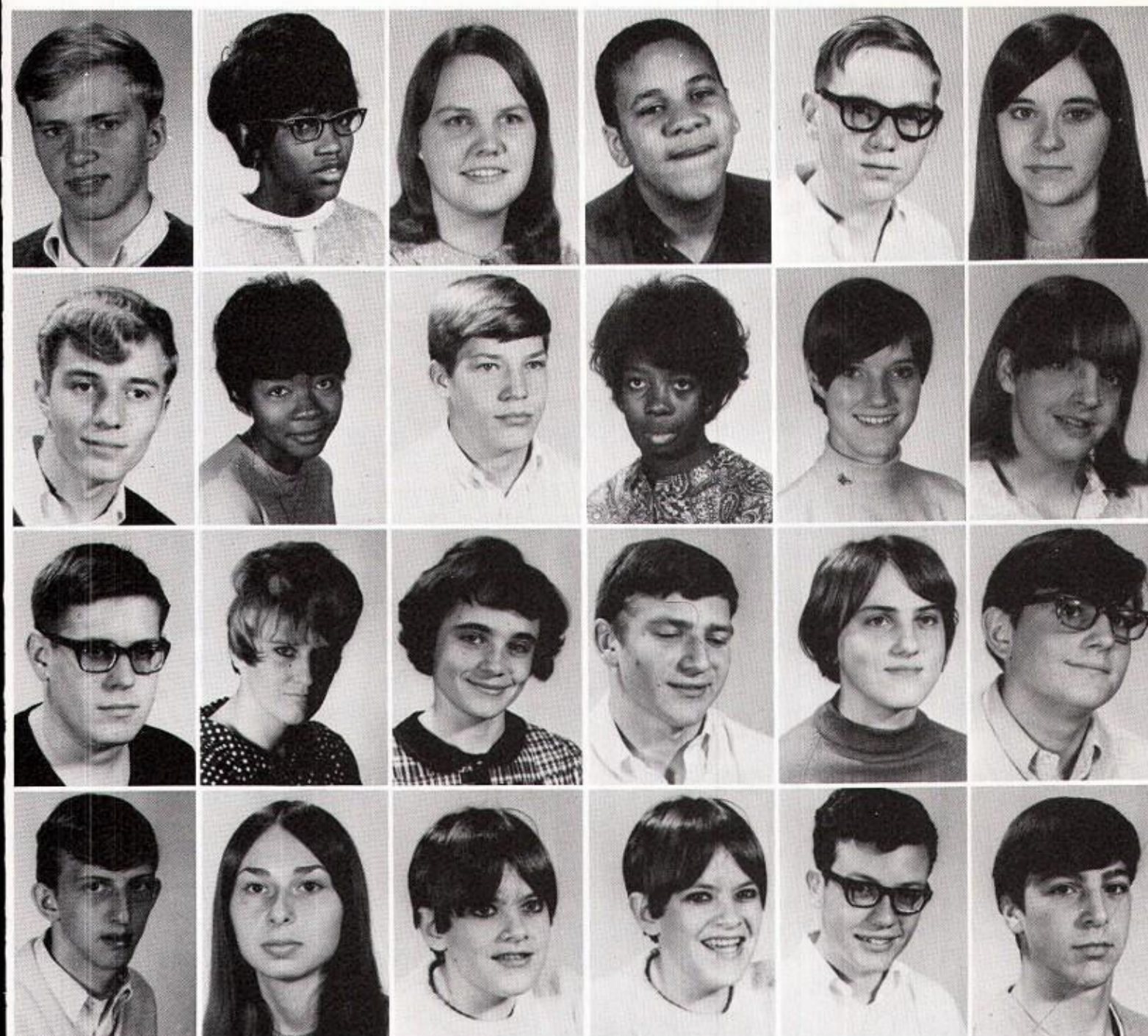
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Mark Pfeffer
Doug Phillips
Susan Pitzer
Janet Porris
Marty Portenier



Melody Potratz
Joseph Pratt
Donald Pross
Christine Pursell
Mary Quinn
Mary Ann Quinn



Ellen Radaker
Karen Rastetter
Patricia Reba
Barry Reed
Kathy Reed
Ronald Reese



Craig Reichert
Joann Rhodes
Jeanette Richardson
Richard Ricks
Frank Rimpa
Barb Roach

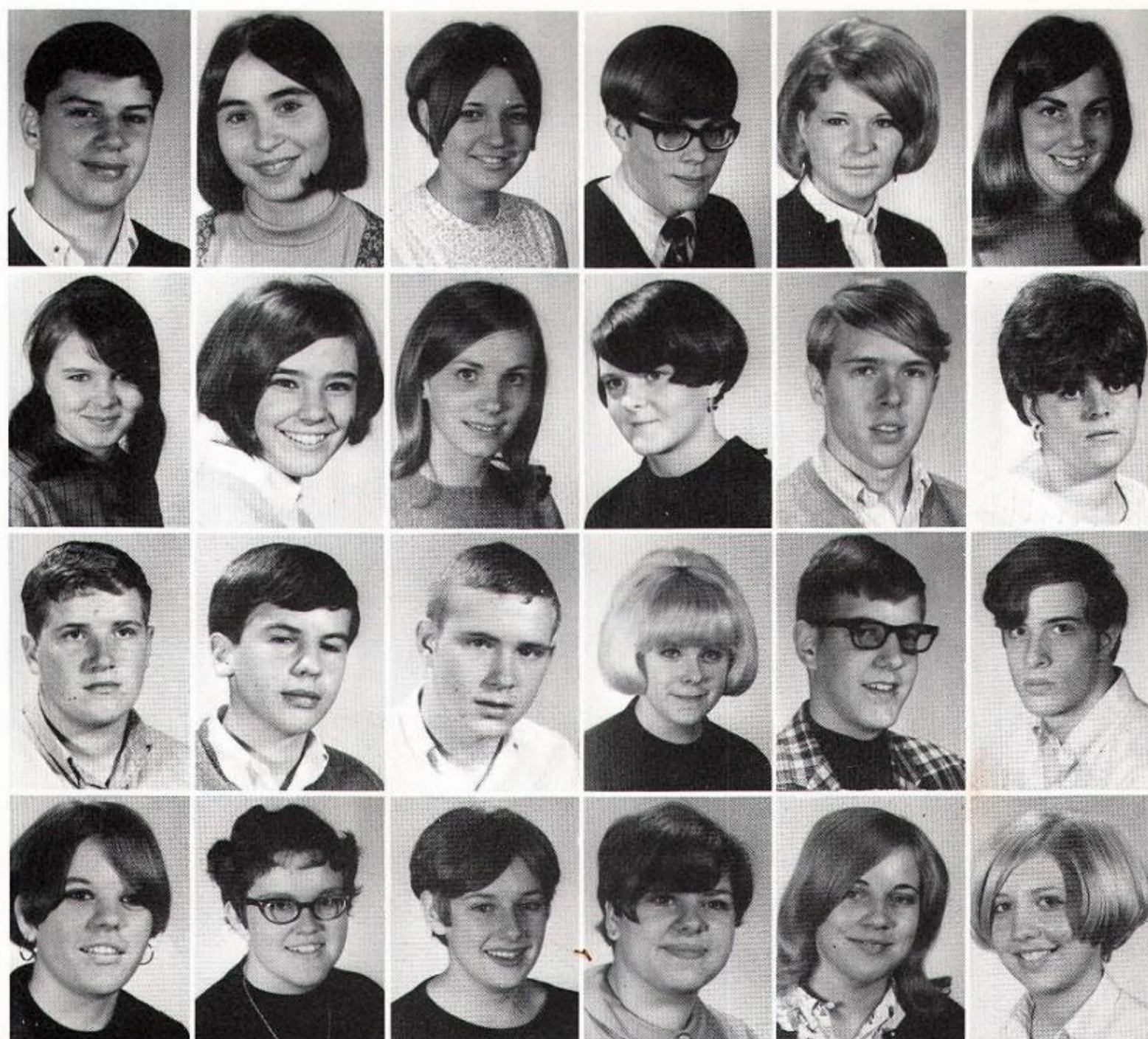
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Jerdine Robinson
Fred Rogers
Maxine Rogers
Debbie Rohrer
Sue Rosthauser

Rusty Rothermel
Nancy Rounds
Patricia Rozumalski
Henry Rudenski
Janette Runiewicz
Albert Rush

Hank Ryan
Gen Salzello
Judy Santi
June Santi
Edward Santini
Joseph Sarti

As a lifeguard at the El Patio Motel, Tom Nolan keeps a watchful eye on summer guests and their children.





Earl Saunders
Hanna Savransky
Nancy Sayre
Stu Scantlebury
Arvilla Schaurman
Nancy Schneider

Mary Jane Schoening
Bobbi Schrader
Dell Schuerman
Sandra Schultz
Mike Schwab
Fran Schwenk

Doug Schwindt
Dave Sebring
William Sechrist
Judi Seidell
Paul Semrau
Dennis Shannon

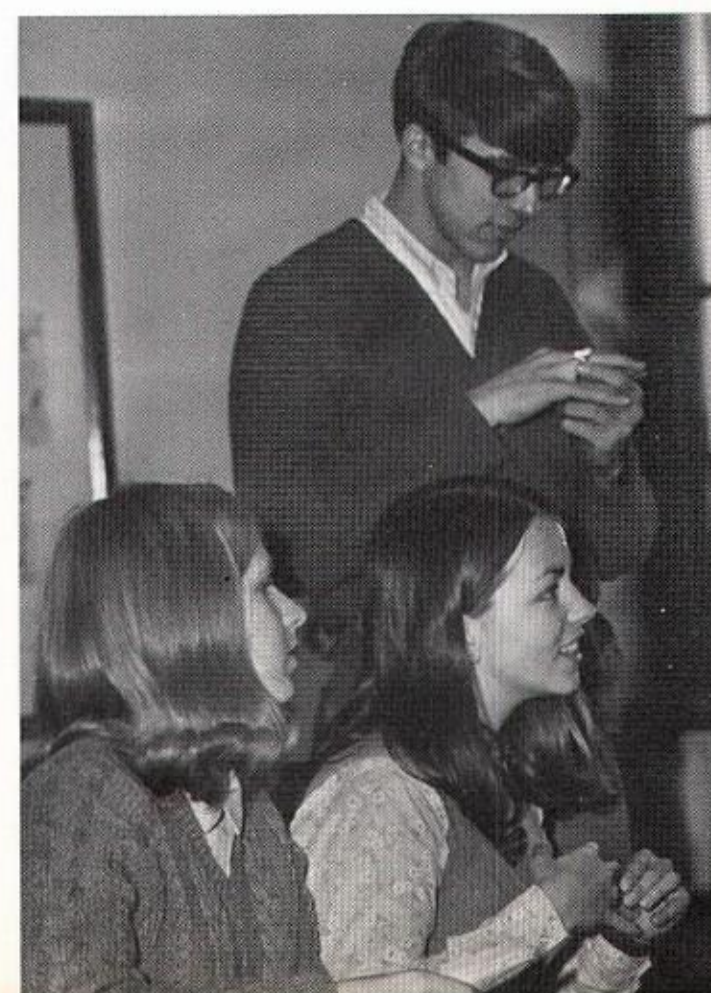
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Cheryl Sheldon
Dolores Sieklucky
Karen Sisco
Barbara Slowikowski
Sylvia Slupski

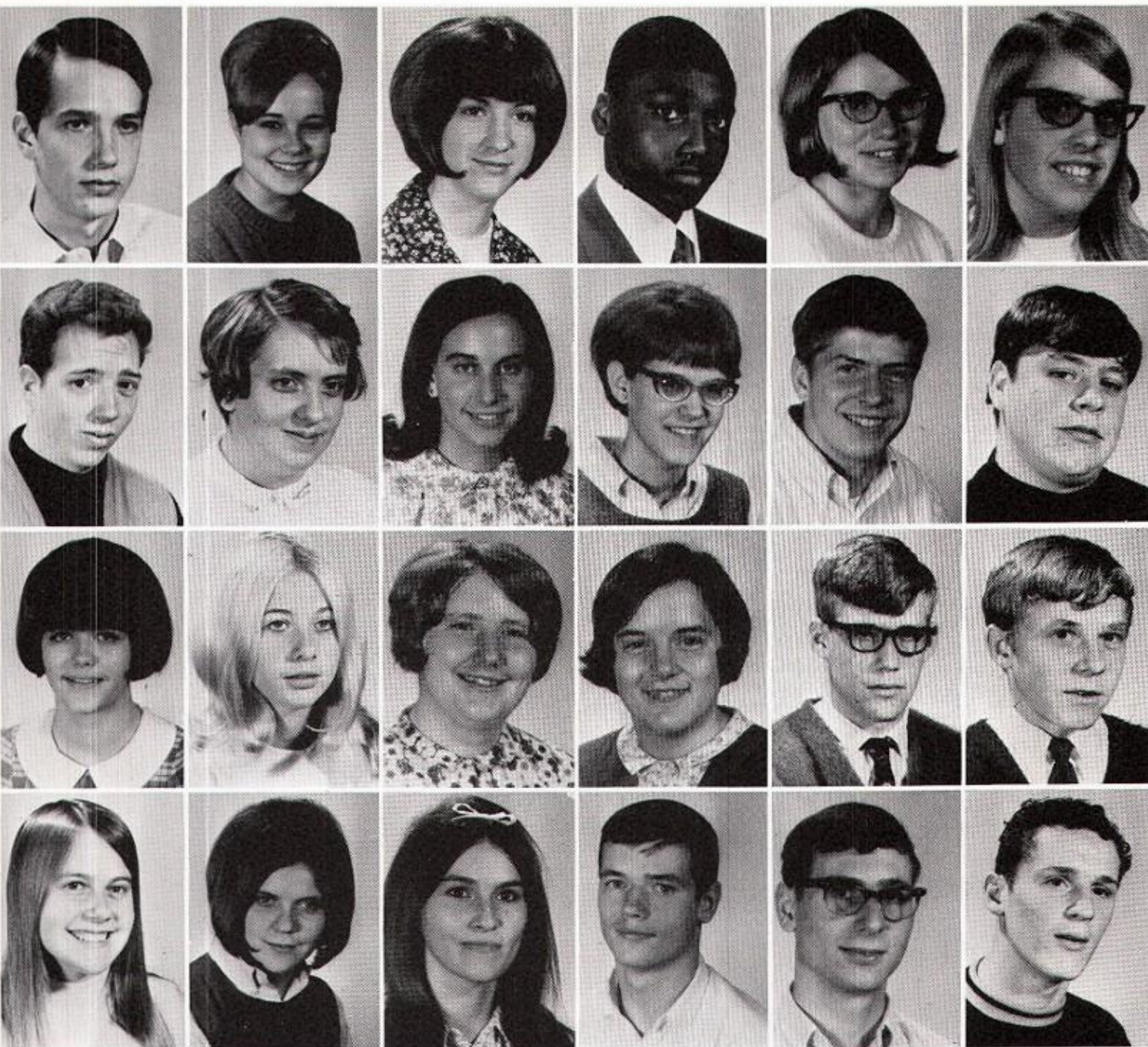
Long awaited status symbols arrive

Herff-Jones representative Mr. Milner searches for the correct ring as Linda Duma waits to make her final payment.



"Getting the feel" of new class rings are Juniors Sue MacGregor, Barb Bick, and Jay Hanks.





Frank Smith
Marlene Smith
Sandy Smith
Stephen Smith
Susan Smith
Susan Smith

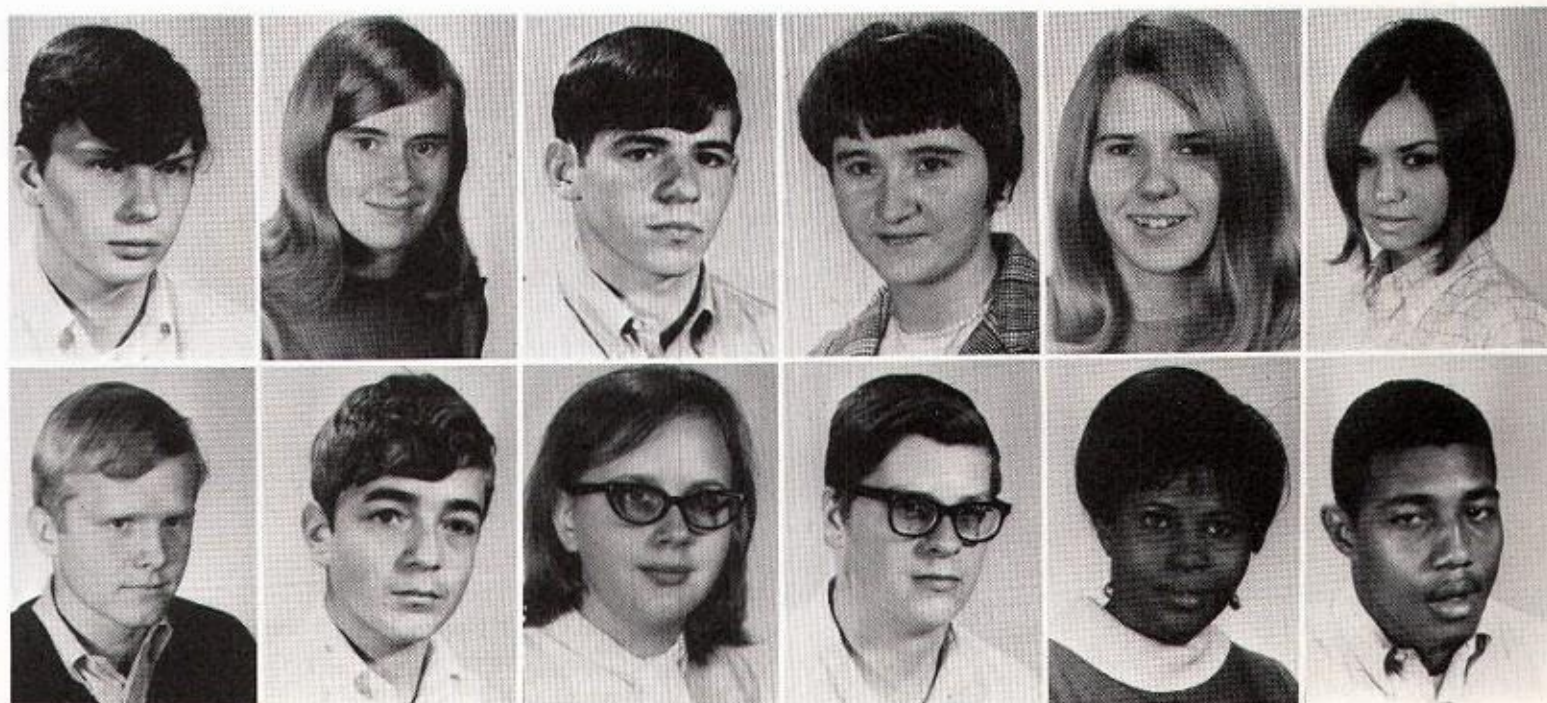
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Wanda Smith
Jane Sneiderman
Karen Snider
Kurt Snyder
Phil Socash

Christine Sokolowski
Karen Southworth
Marilyn Spencer
Colleen Spenik
Alan Spitzer
Ronald Stalmach

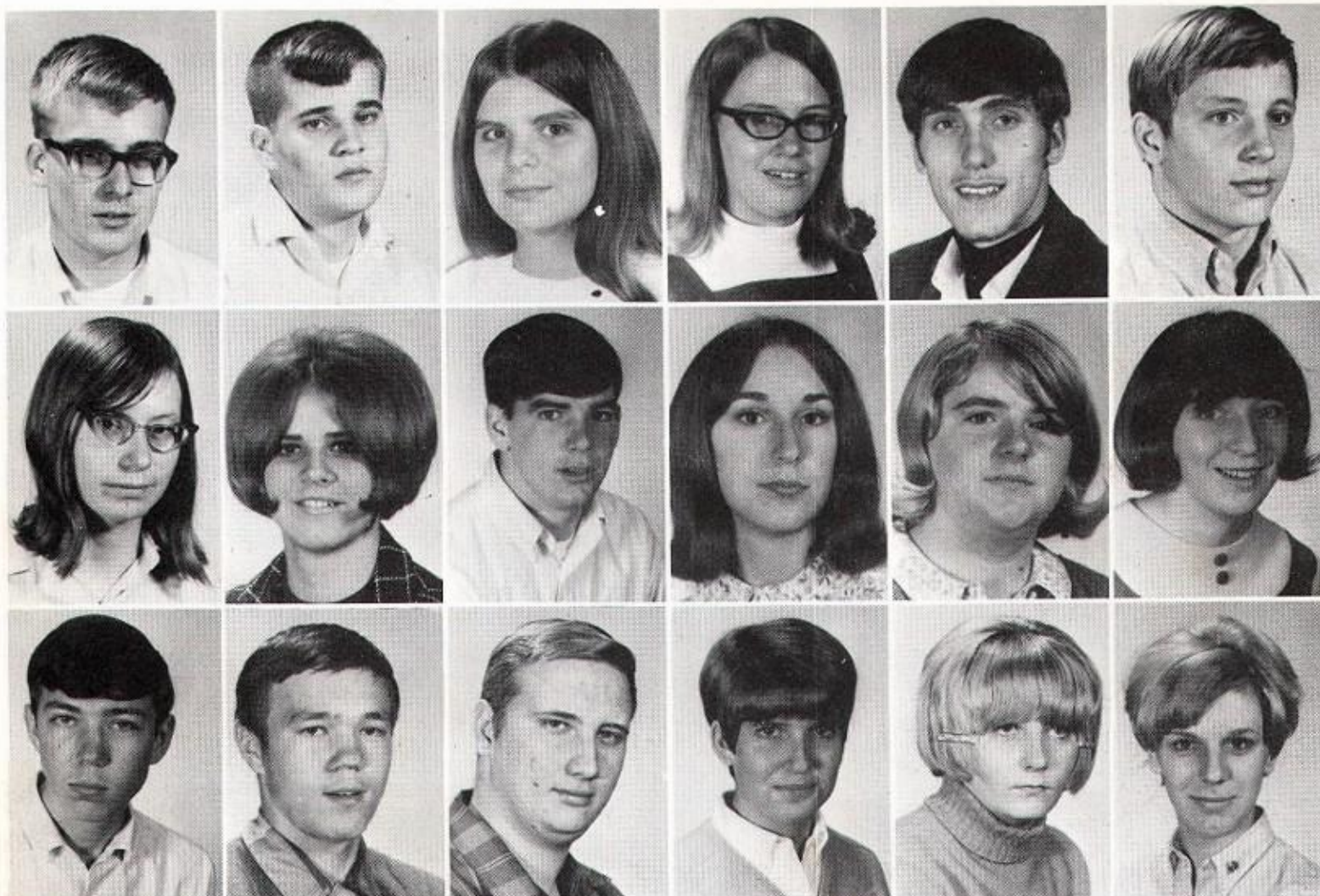
Sue Stammer
Patti Stang
Janice Stankiewicz
Earl Stazer
Gary Stein
James Stinedurf

December - Class Rings

Joseph Stolinski
Marilyn Stoops
John Stover
Karen Swartz
Mary Sullivan
Barb Susol



Mark Sween
William Sweeney
Betsy Szumigala
Thomas Szymecki
Dorothy Tate
Leroy Tayor

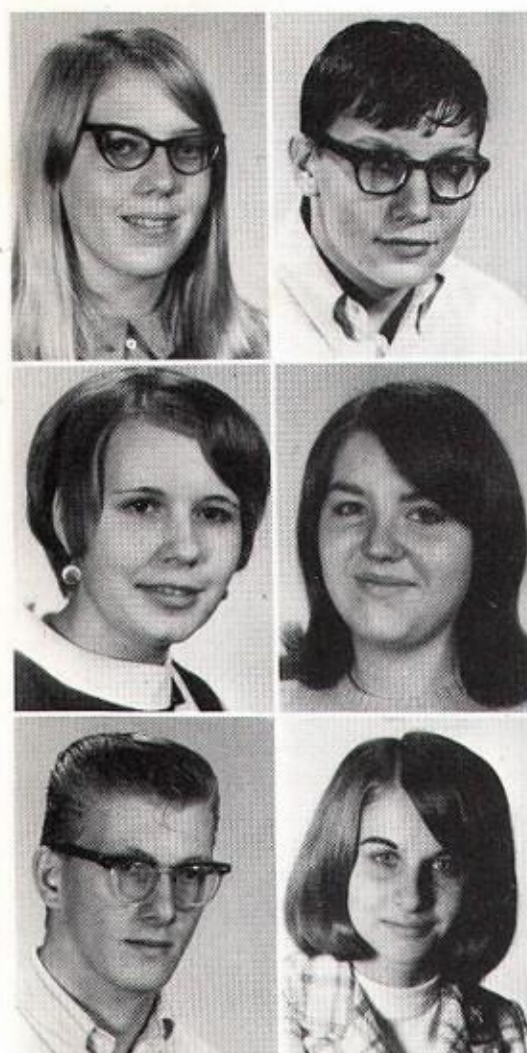


Michael Thayer
Randy Thayer
Maura Thompson
Susan Tivis
Marshall Tolley
Tom Torok

Ann Triplett
Roseann Trojanowski
Robert Truitt
Barb Tupitza
Karen Urbanski
Barbara Vandervort

Ken Vasil
Paul Vasil
William Volk
Amy Voss
Cathe Wally
Lynette Wally

It takes the steady hand of Art student Jeff Martin to put the finishing touches on a poster advertising the Christmas Choral Concert.



Pam Way
Fredrick Weber

Suzanne Webster
Nancy Weed

Richard Wenzel
Karen Wernicki





Lacing Dell Schuerman's ski boots requires a helping hand from Pam Way, as both girls concentrate their efforts on getting the job done.

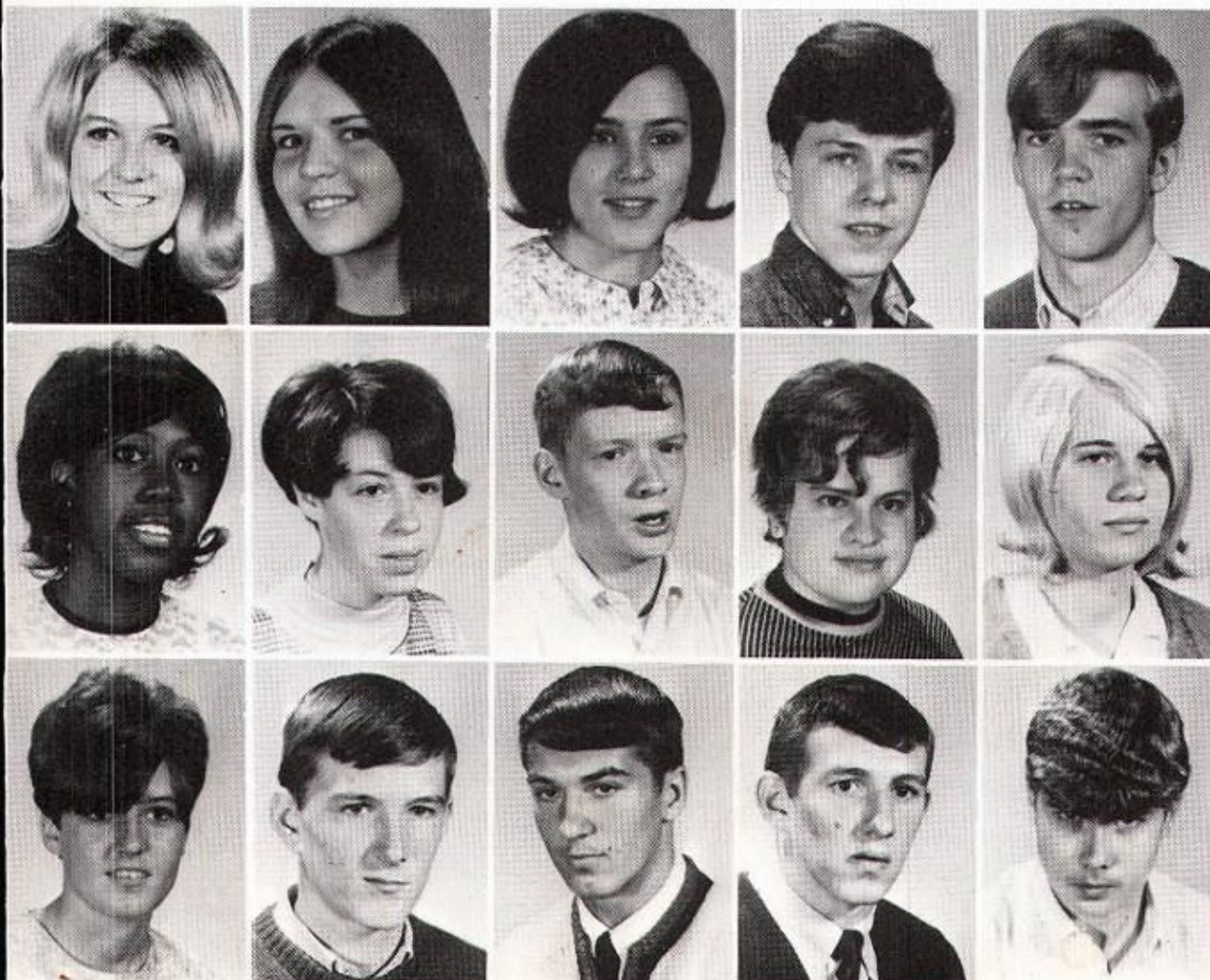
Carol Whelpley
Diane Wilkinson



Albert Williamson
Christine Williamson



In another year it will all end



Kyle Williamson
Janice Wisnewski
Linda Wisniewski
Carl Wolf
Fred Wolfe

Laura Woodard
Jackie Yates
Gary Youngberg
Carol Zacks
Roberta Zaunegger

Joyce Zebrowski
Mark Ziacik
Ron Zilonka
Harry Zmijewski
Bob Zysk

602 students entered Academy in September to enroll in the Sophomore Class. Class size necessitated the division of the class into sections A and B for alternate attendance of assemblies.

The usual period of uncertainty passed quickly as Sophomores eagerly joined clubs, added their talents to the Star and Academe staffs and exhibited athletic abilities. The election of class officers and Senate representatives helped to dissolve junior high rivalries and unite the class 1970.

In the classroom, Sophomores learned about contemporary world cultures, studied Spanish and French literature, dissected biological specimens, applied geometric theorems, and critically discussed Idylls of the King. Many class members selected Driver Education in preparation for their drivers' licenses.

After completing fundamental educational requisites, Sophomores looked forward to the advanced studies and elective courses they would pursue the following year.



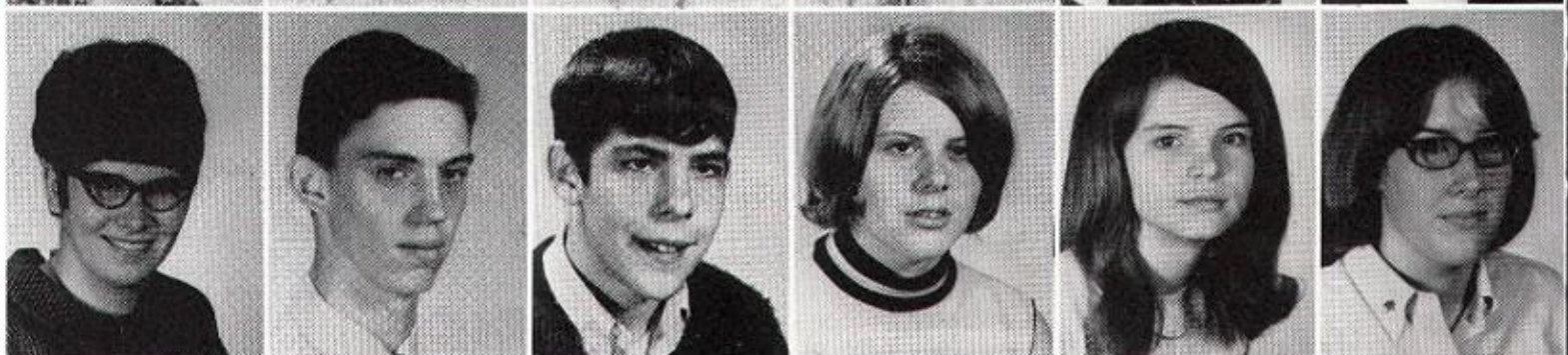
Class officers: President, Dennis Kennedy; Vice President, Karen Chapin; Secretary, Cathy Brown; Treasurer, Cathy Barnes.

We begin again as Sophomores, class of

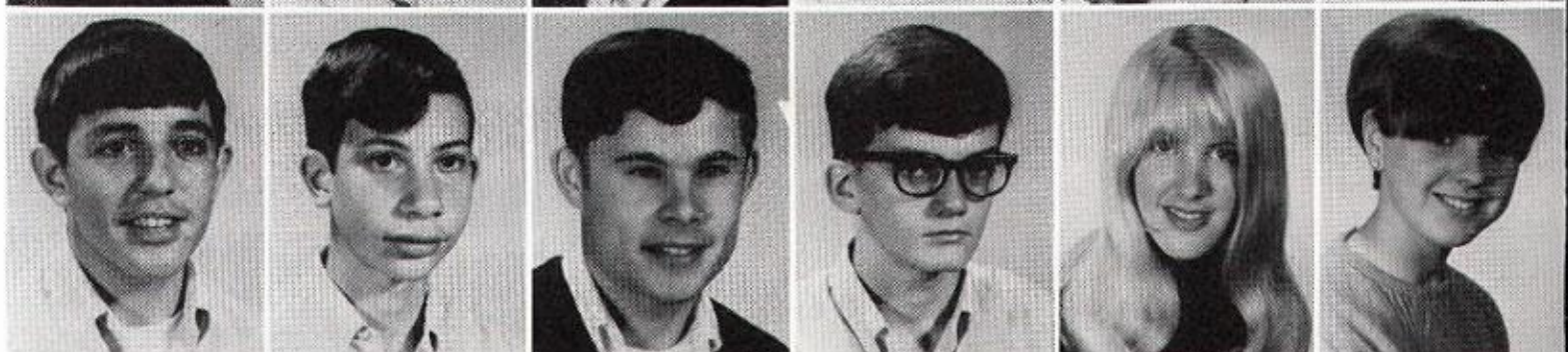
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Mike Abt
Nancy Adams
Richard Agnello
Susan Agnello
David Aikens



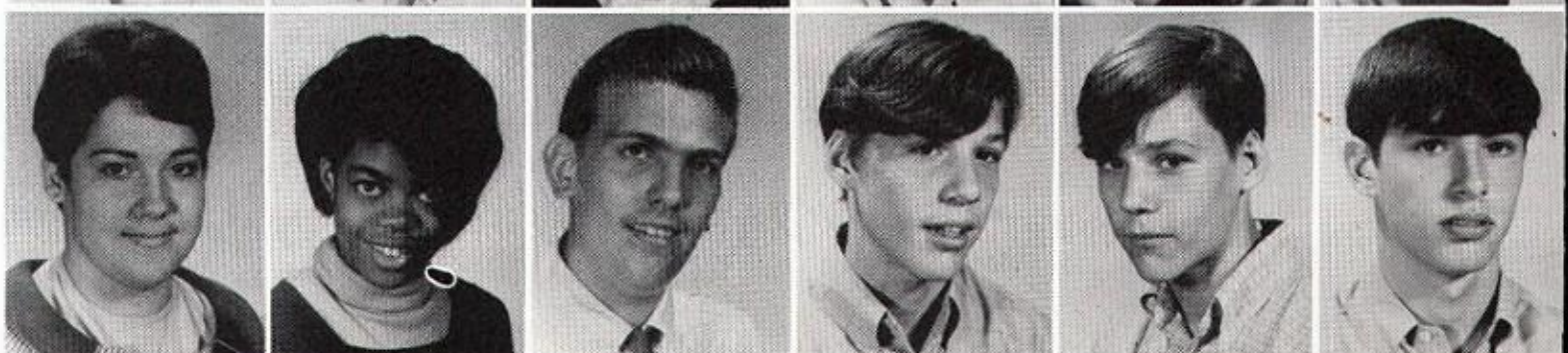
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Robert Alward
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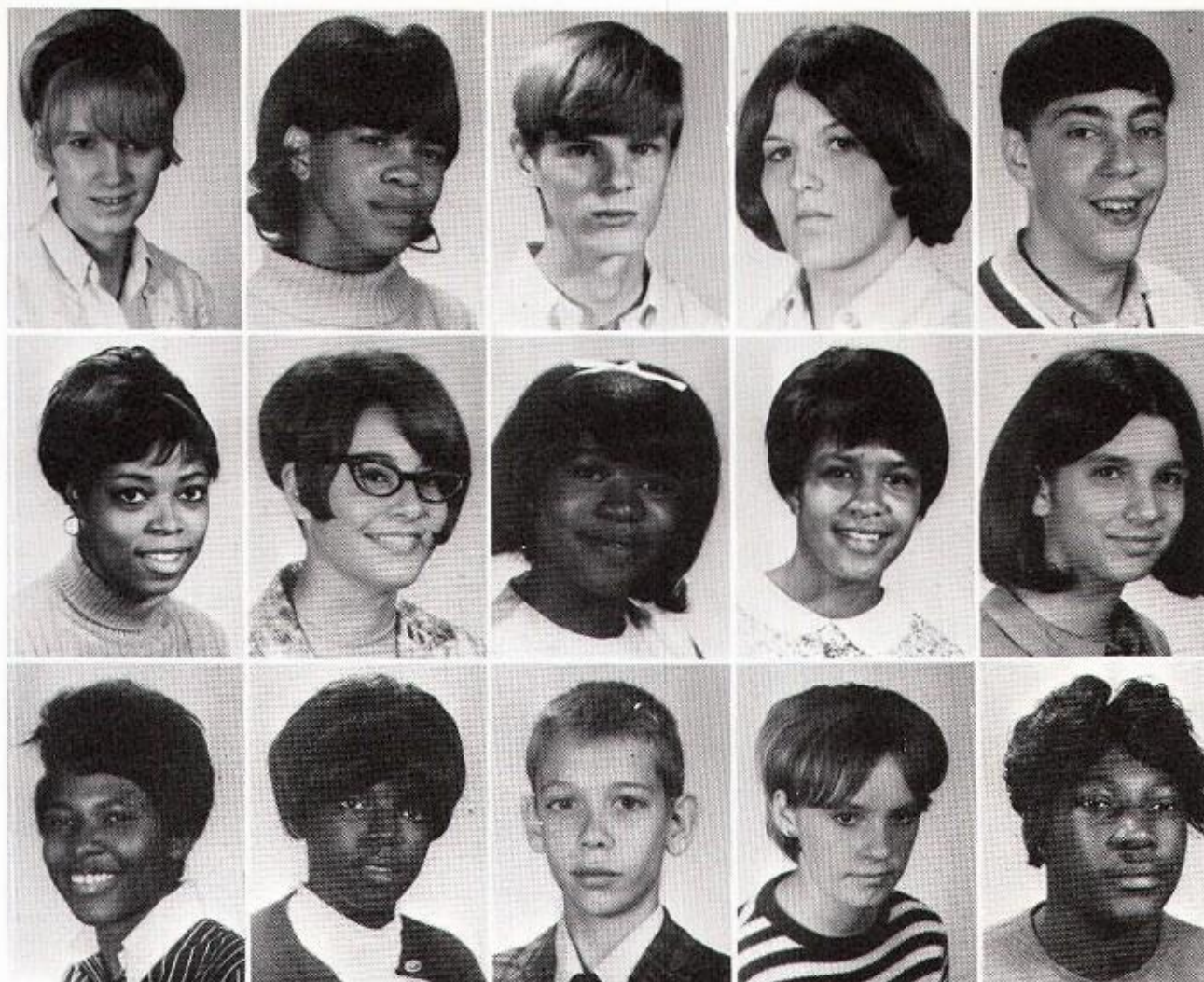


Tom Andrzejewski
Steve Applebaum
Aron Arkon
James Arndt
Janet Arnold
Patti Askins



Gabriele Assmuth
Mae Atkinson
Richard Babo
Mike Baird
Pat Baird
Jay Baker



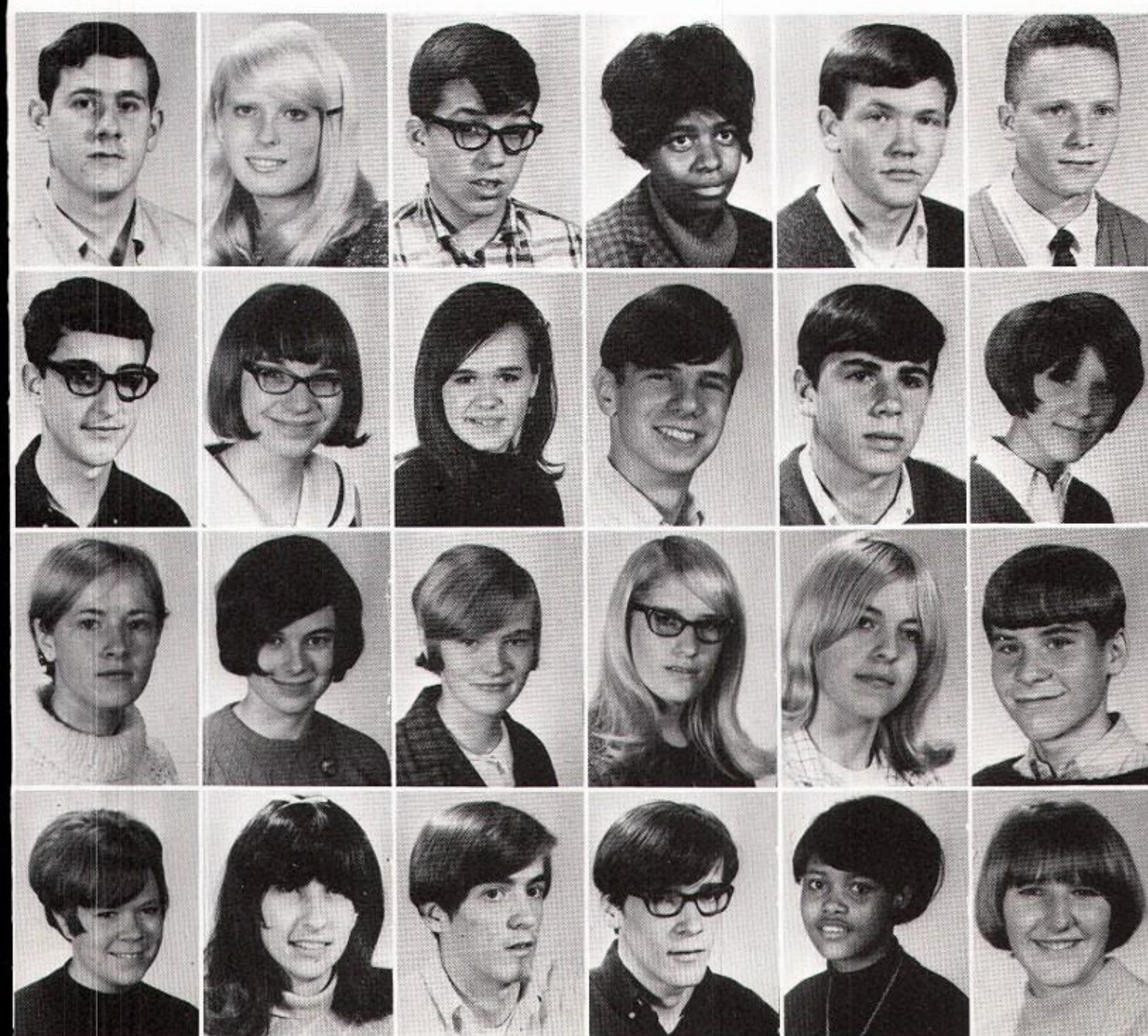


Winnie Baker
Minnetta Baldwin
Rick Ballman
Nancy Barber
John Bargeilski

Barbara Barnes
Cathy Barnes
Diane Barnett
Jacqueline Barney
Rosemary Bartley

Phyllis Bassham
Regina Bassham
Richard Baston
Kathy Bayer
Elaine Beason

1970



Rick Bement
Becky Bestvina
William Beveridge
Rena Bishop
Denny Bolger
Joseph Bolla

Steve Bookman
Diane Boyer
Donna Brandon
John Brenneman
Bill Bresee
Rosemary Britten

Debra Brosius
Cathy Brown
Diana Brown
Raeleen Brown
Sue Brown
Kent Buckham

Laurie Buczek
Linda Bules
Rick Burchick
Steven Burchick
Patricia Burgess
Lynn Burke

Sophomores are greatest in number

Denise Burek
Susan Burt
Charlotte Butler
Marybelle Byrd
Alice Caldwell
Robert Caldwell



Lee-Ann Callista
Paul Campbell
Bill Carcic
Gary Carpinello
Debbie Carr
Georgiana Carr



Tim Carroll
Donald Cason
John Casses
Rosemary Cenami
Hope Cerio
Robert Chaffe



Karen Chapin
Beverly Chrispen
Robert Christiansen
Maxine Chrostowski
Christine Church
Joe Cilladi



James Ciotoli
Karen Clark
Leslie Coda
Richard Coffman
Sally Colburn
Varney Cole



Sherrie Colgan
Rebecca Colley
Thomas Conn
Shirley Connor
Craig Cook
David Cooney



ut lowest in stature



Cindy Corey
Tom Costolo
Keith Cramer
Lois Cramer
Jim Crawford
James Crishock



James Critchfield
Carol Cross
Cindy Curry
Kathy Curry
Renee Dabney
Janet Darnell



Susan Dauber
Joan Degner
Anthony Delfino
Gerard Deluca
John Deluca
Pat Denning



John DeSarro
Karen DiLuzio
Joseph Disanti
Lorraine Divins
Diana Dodson
James Donahue



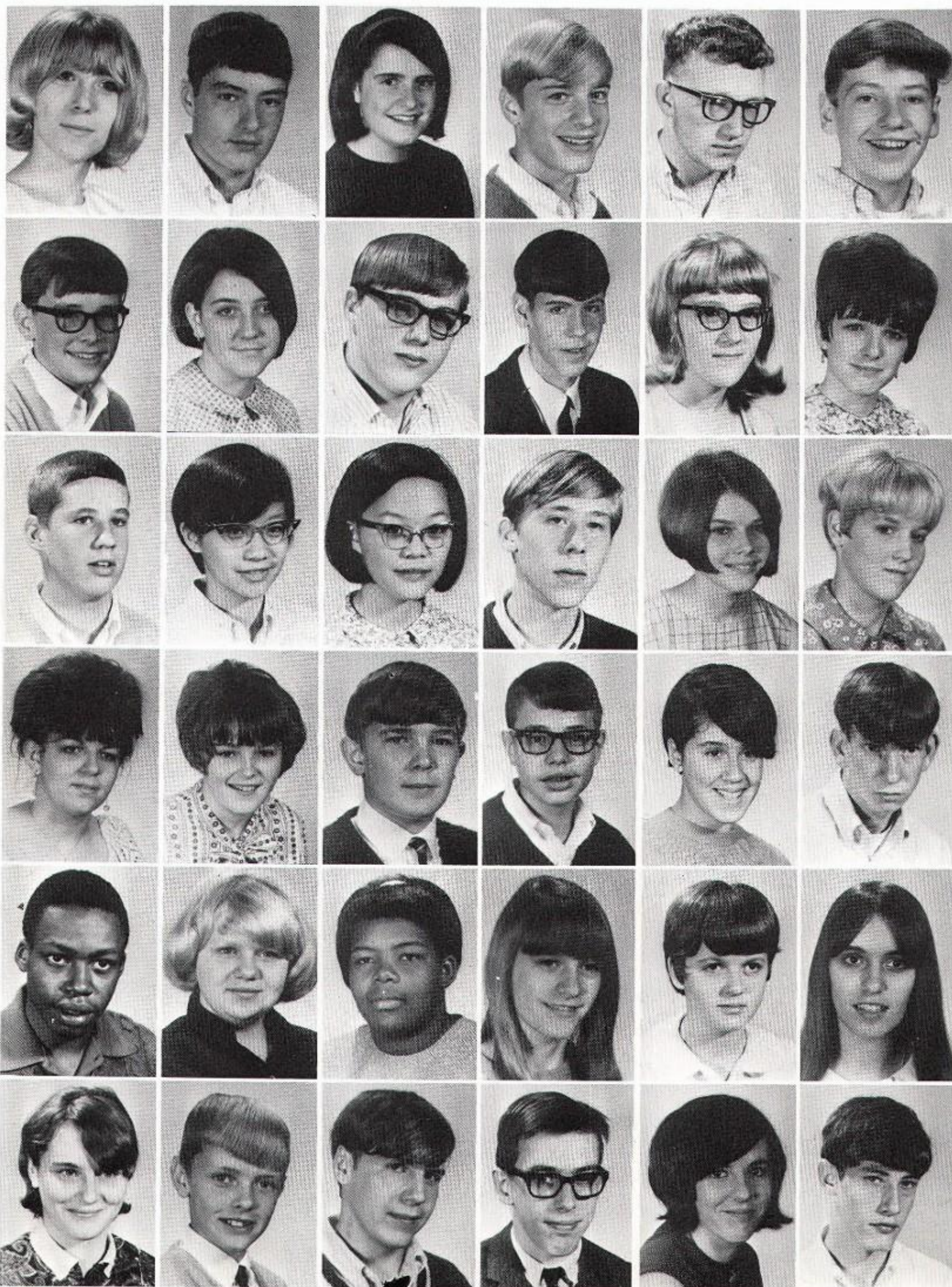
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Dennis Dressler
Richard Dunston
Sue Duda
Donald Dunham
Ronald Dunham



Kathy Dunn
John Durst
Lorri Edelman
Rodney Eddinger
Beverly Egloff
Dave Eileger

Physical fitness

stimulates mental alertness



Judy Eller
Don Elliott
Barbara Emmons
John Essigmann
Ron Evans
Bernard Faraone

Scotty Farr
Bev Fetzner
Loren Fetzner
Ken Fischer
Judy Fisherowski
Marguerite Foley

Brian Folmer
Jeannie Fong
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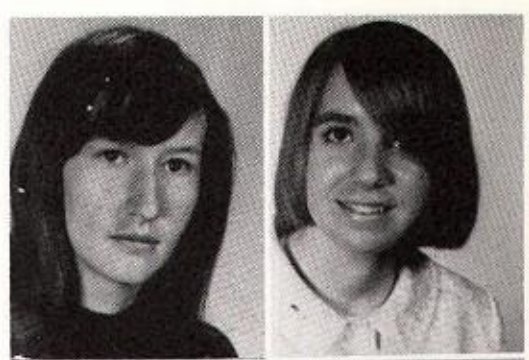
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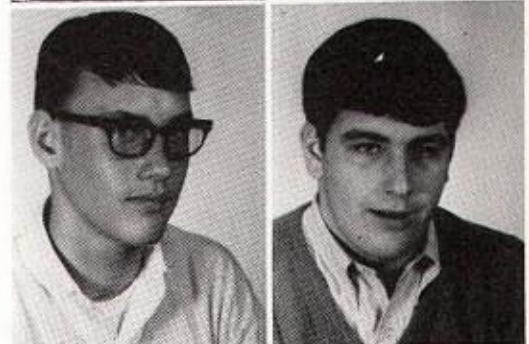


Coordination in jumping rope is achieved by Frank Norris while he eagerly participates in gym class.

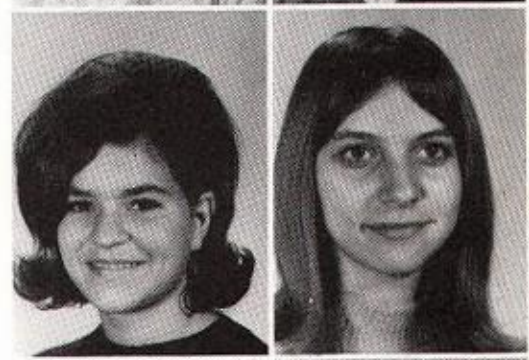
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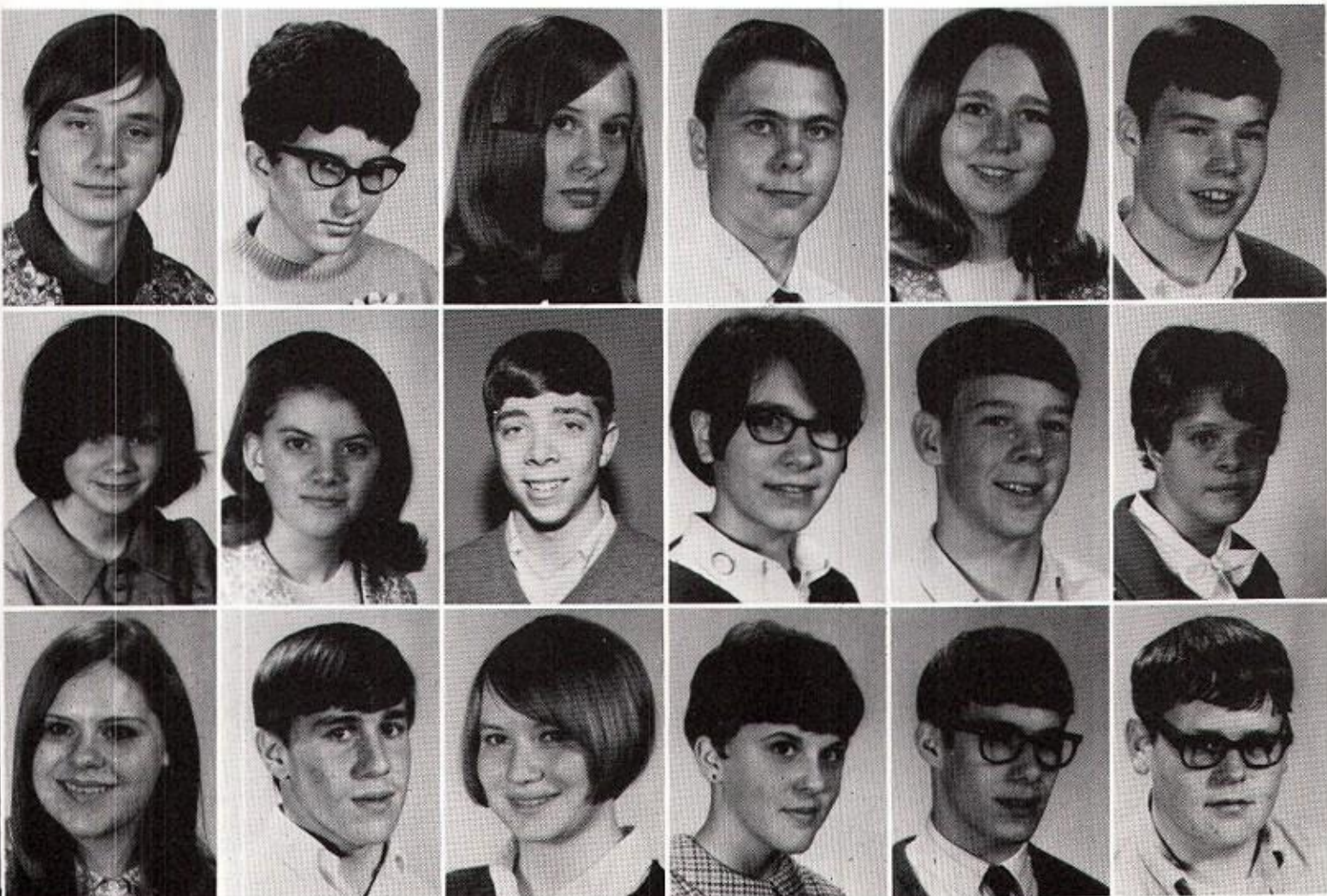
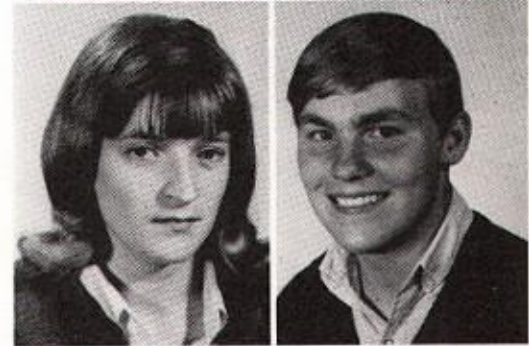
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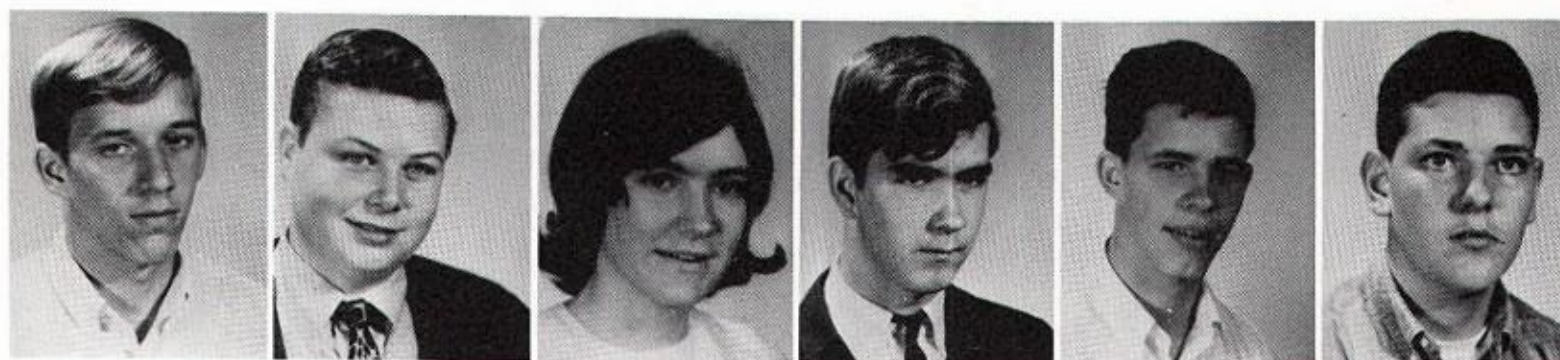
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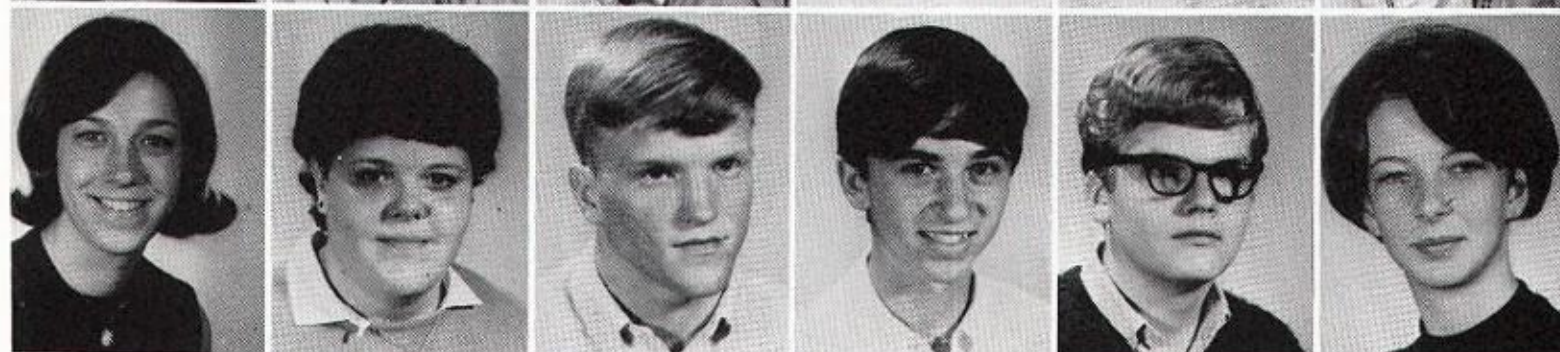
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Thomas Heberle
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Ron Hepburn



Sandra Herron
Elmer Hess
Peter Hickman
Diane Higgins
Kathy Hight
George Hilbert



Janet Hilbrich
Janice Hirsch
Robert Hoffman
Bill Holby
Dan Holdsworth
Barb Honard



George Hoobler
Betty Hooks
Richard Horn
Janet House
John Huggler
Margie Hughes



David Hume
Janet Huntington
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Lardell Jones

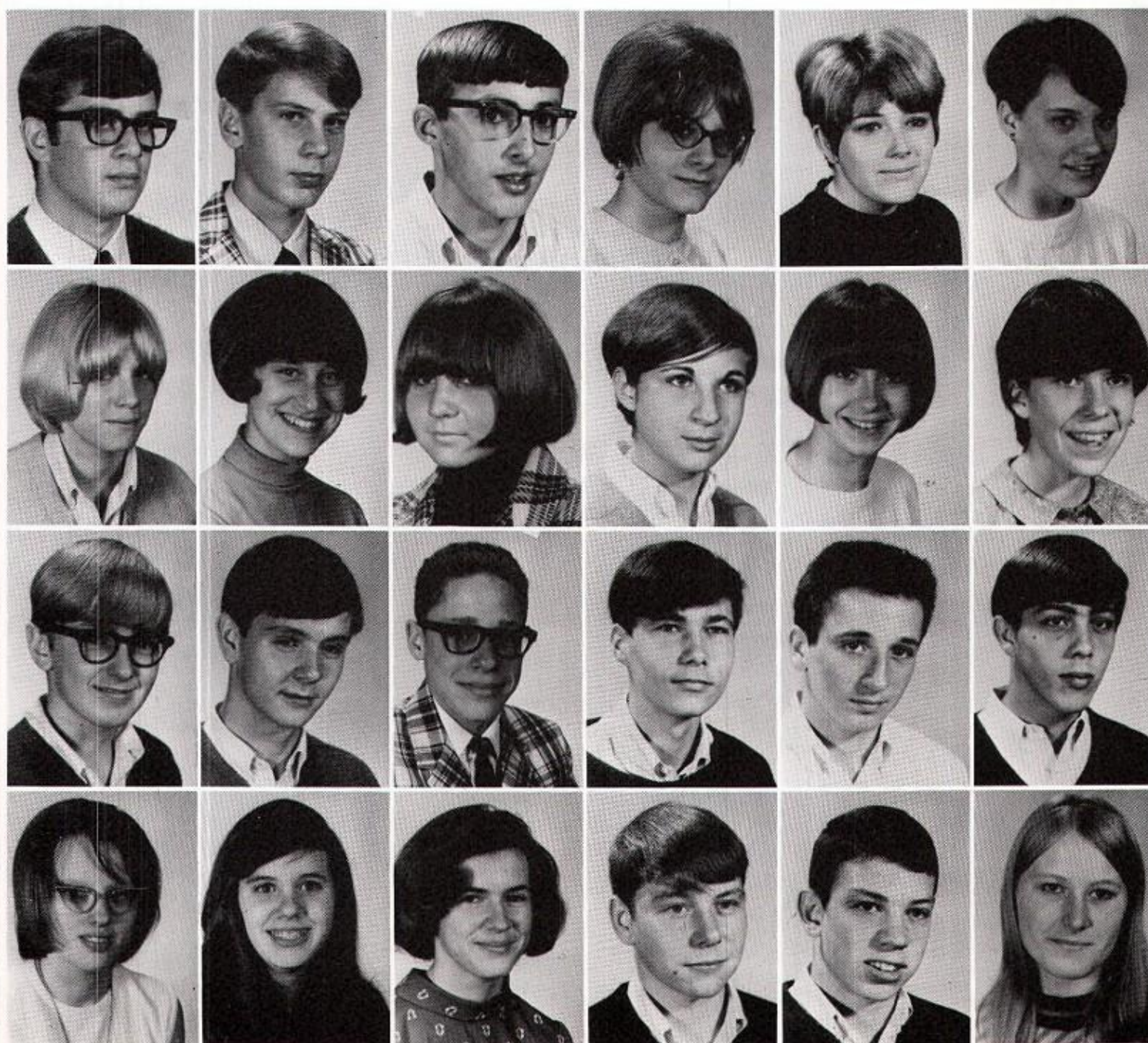


Pattie Juhas
Debbie Julius
Douglas Lee
Angela Iesue
David Izbicki
Leonard Kabasinski

Fascination best describes the look of wonder on Tom Nies' face as he views a preserved specimen of Diamond-back Rattlesnake.



We begin to understand the complexity of life

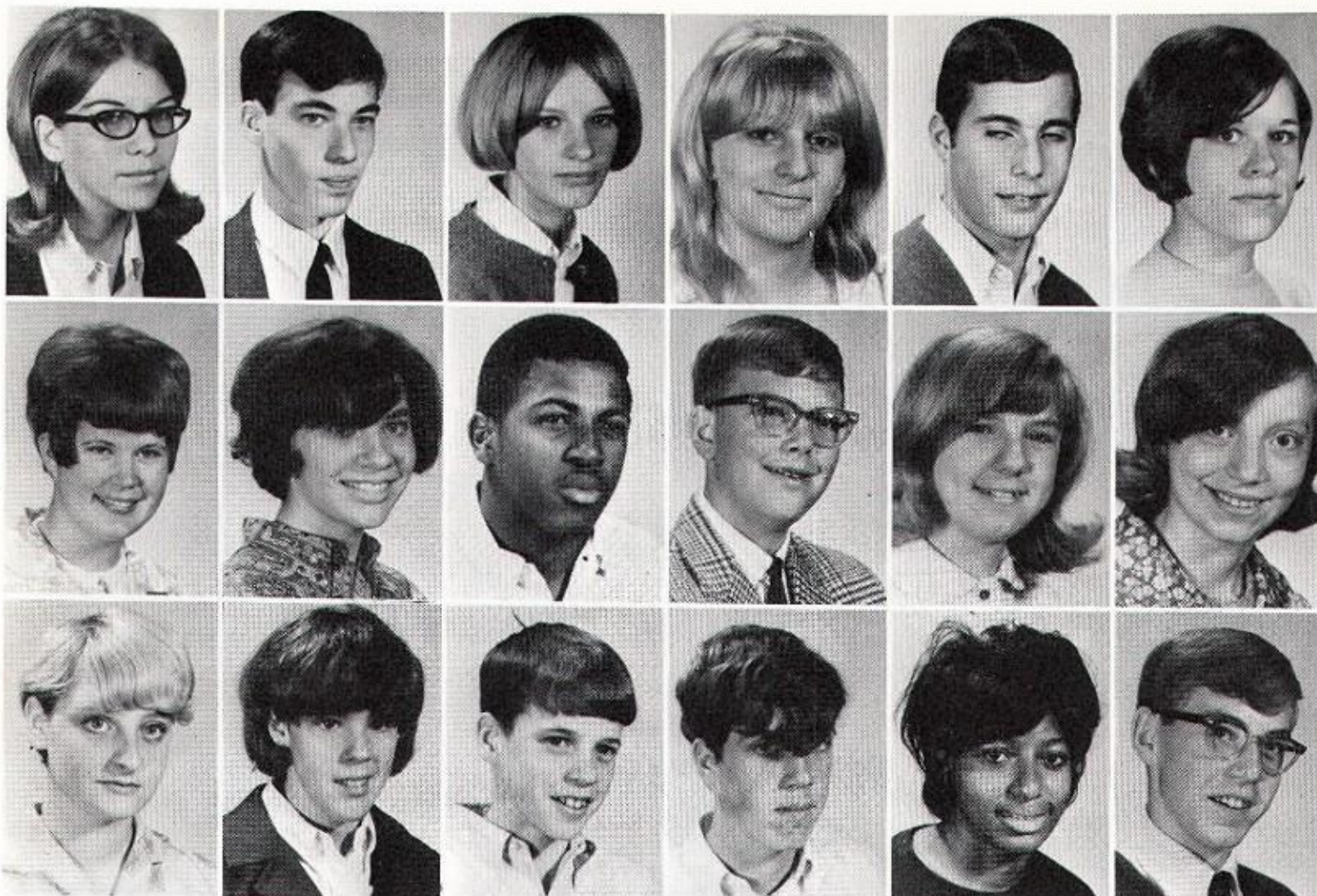


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Linda Katz
Jan Kazmierczak
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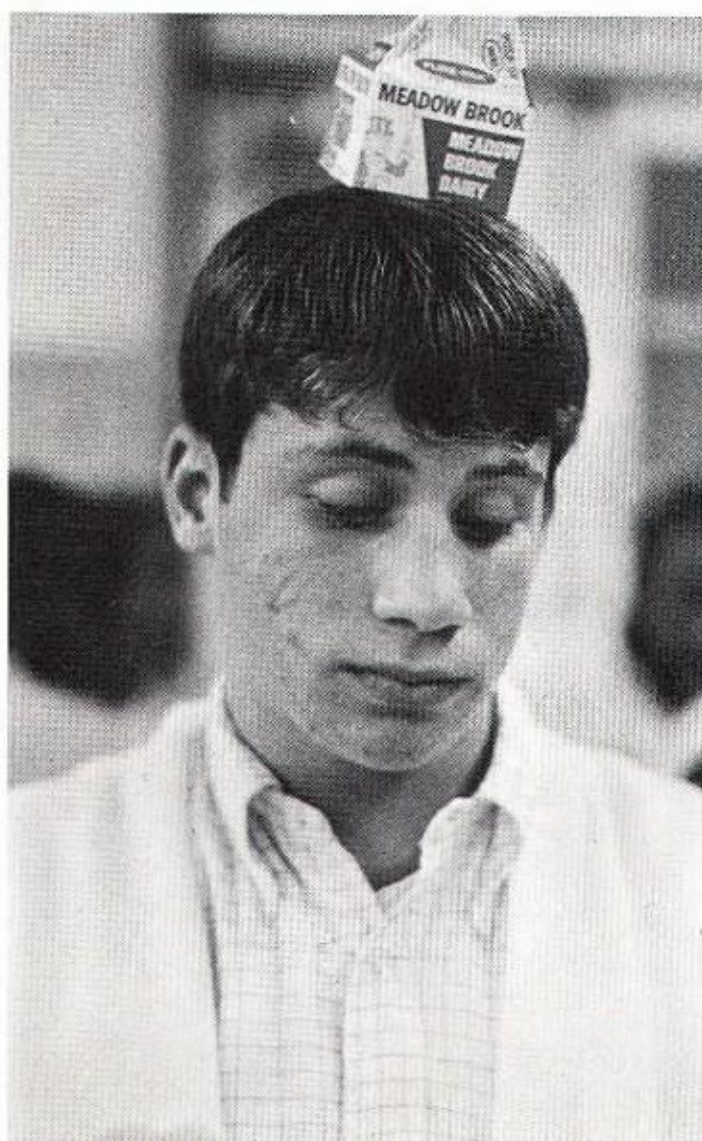
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Sophomore antics enliven the lunch hour

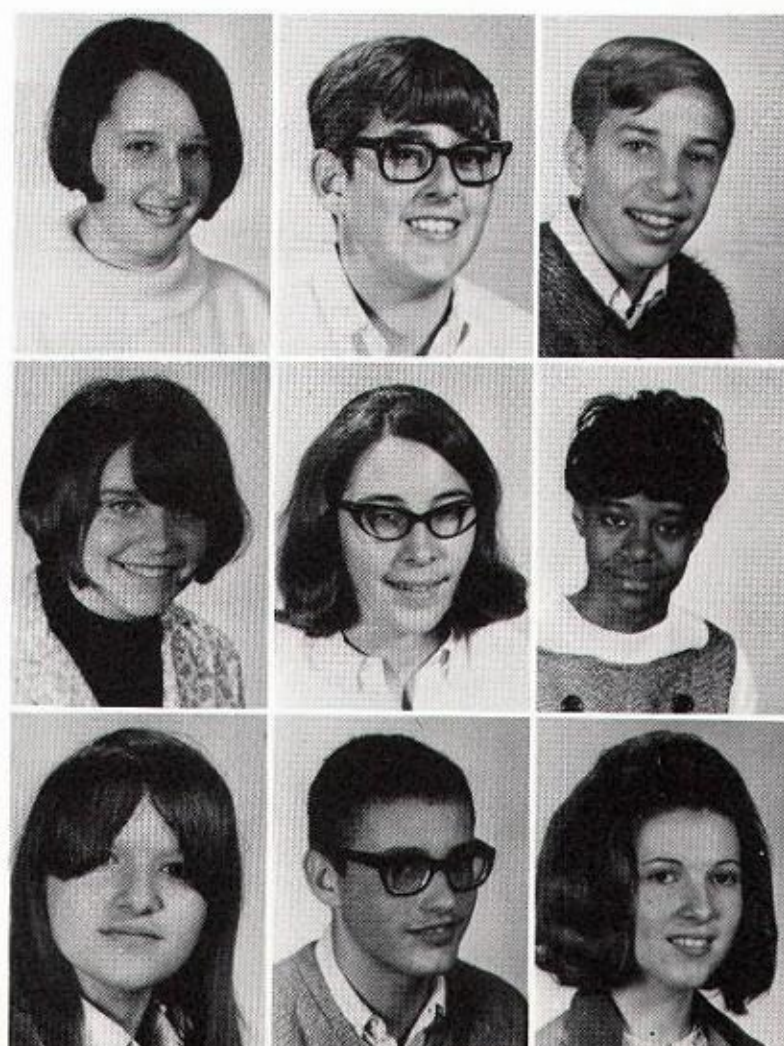
Entranced by his Johnny Marzetti, Sean O'Leary is unaware of the milk carton placed on his head by a passing prankster.



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Lewis Levin
Sid Levine

Shelley Lichtenwalter
Cynthia Lightner
Patricia Lindsey

Elsie Litz
Tom Locke
Dianne Lombardozi



Jayne Longnaker
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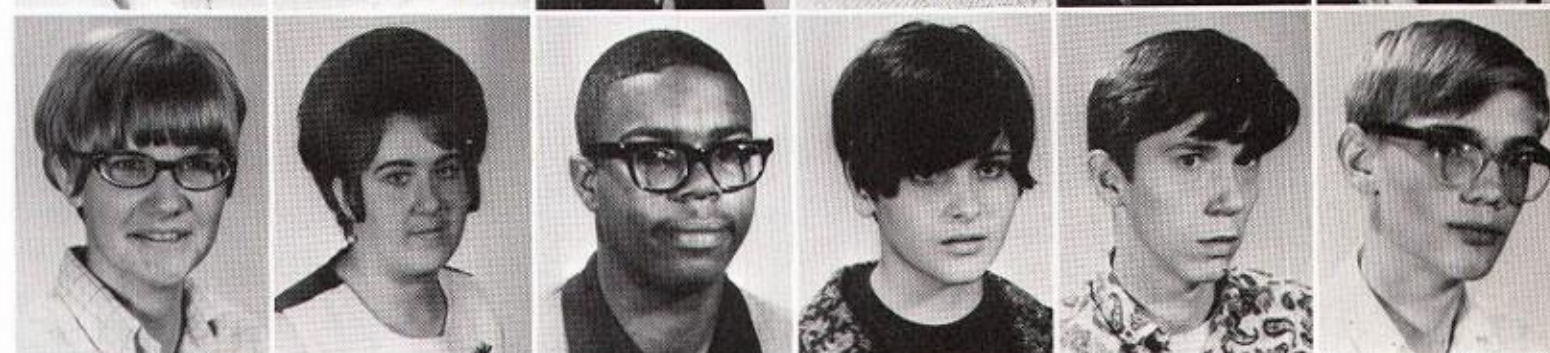
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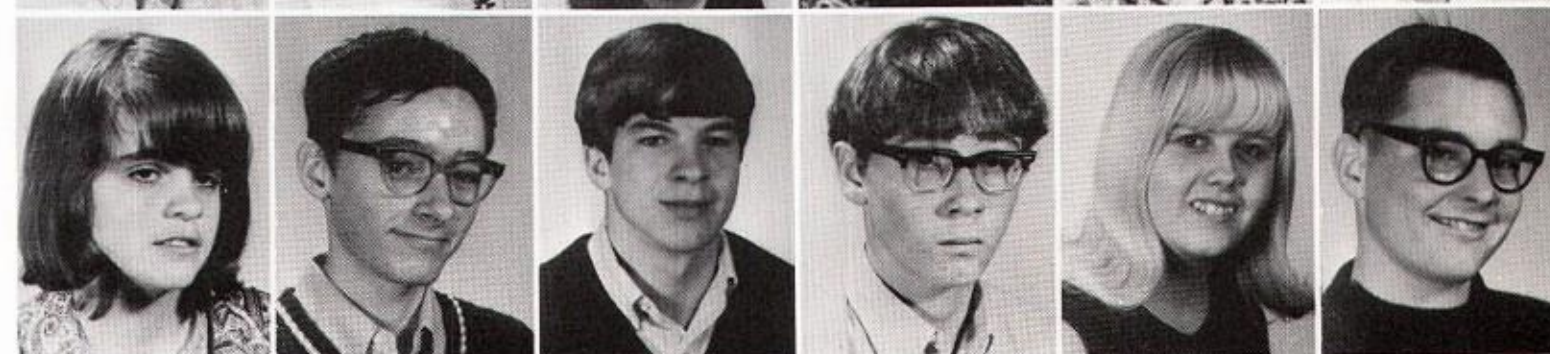
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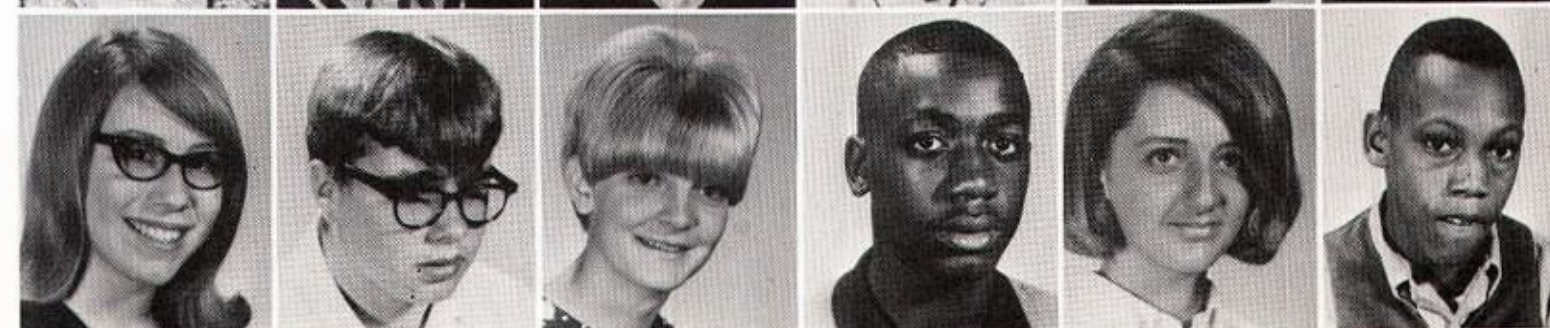
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Joyce McCall
Richard McCray



Arleen McFadden
Jack McGill
Kathy McIntosh
Tony McLendon
Maty Beth McManus
Larry McNair





A live ameba is discovered under the microscope by 10th grade biology students.

We discover life

Margie McNamara
Judy McStraw
Linda McStraw
Char Meister
Chuck Mello
Sharon Meredith



Dave Michaels
Peter Michali
Nancy Michali
Janet Miesel
Ruth Mifsud
James Mikesell



Jan Miller
Kathie Miller
Kathleen Miller
Liz Miller
Dorothy Mills
Sharon Mizikowski



John Montroy
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John Mulkie
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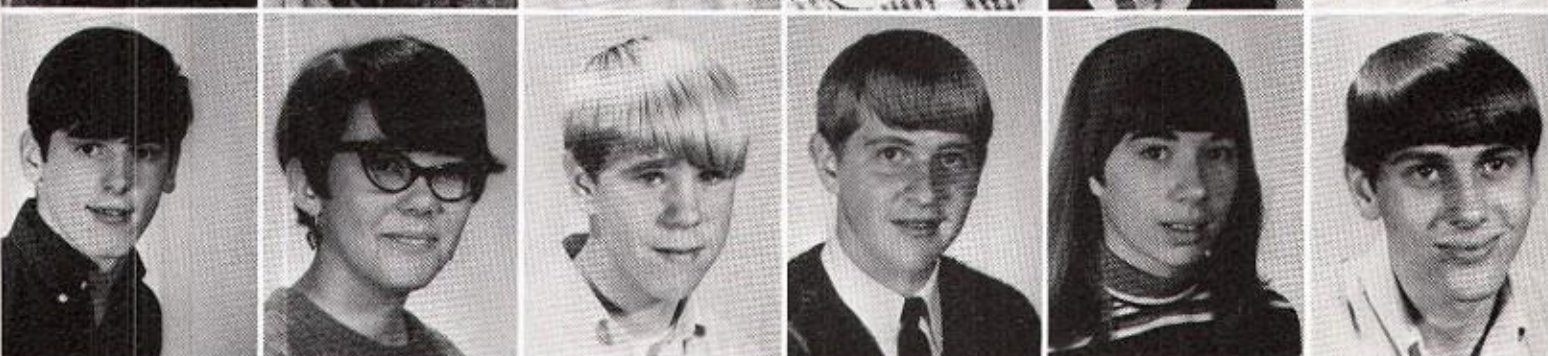
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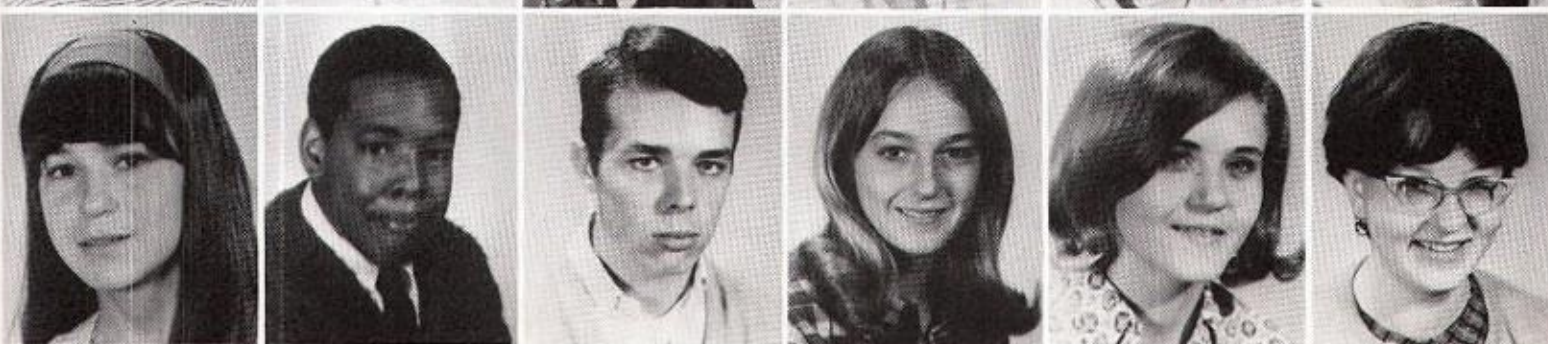
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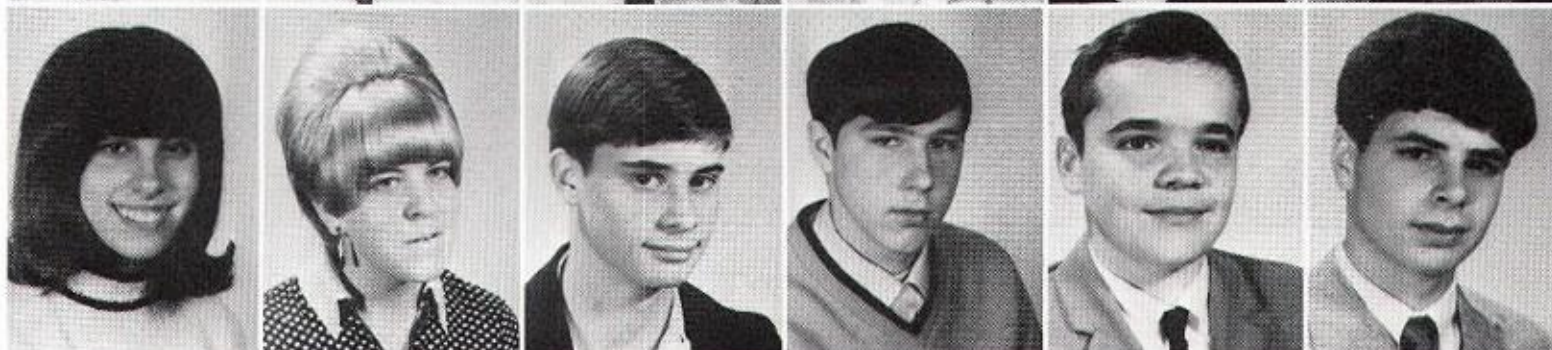
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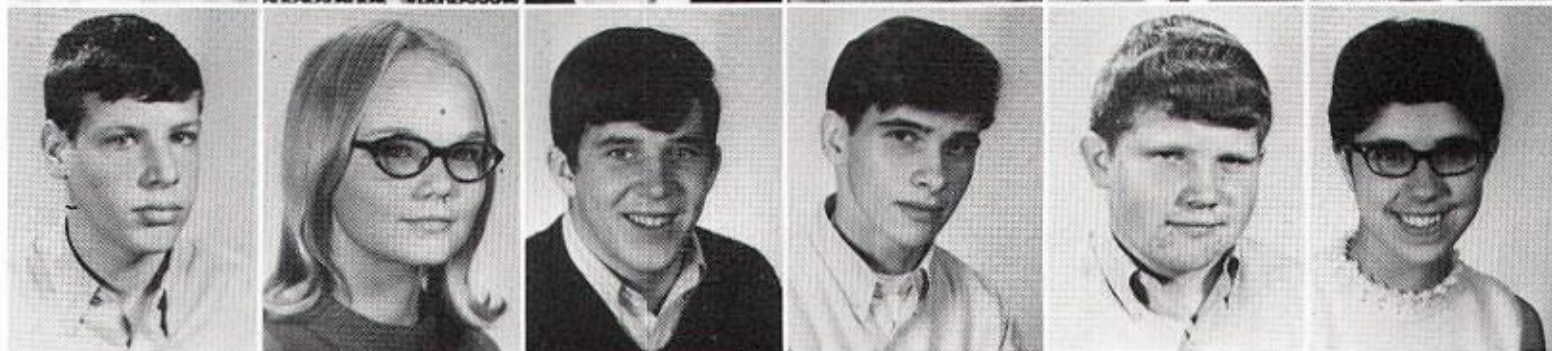
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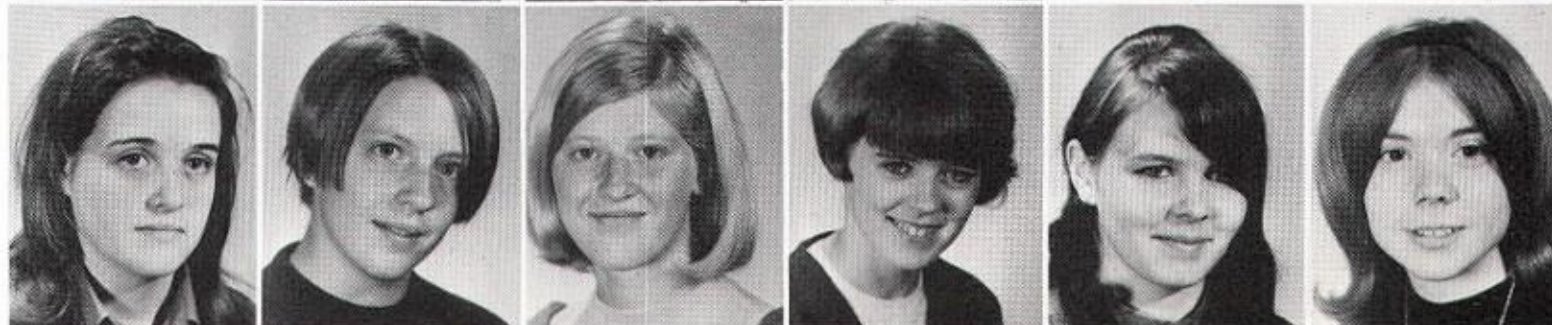
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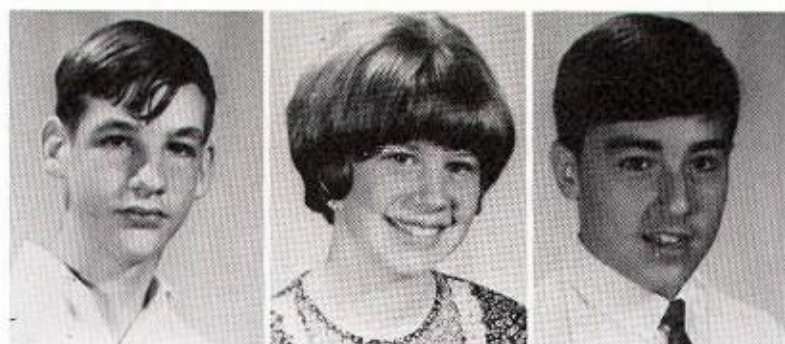
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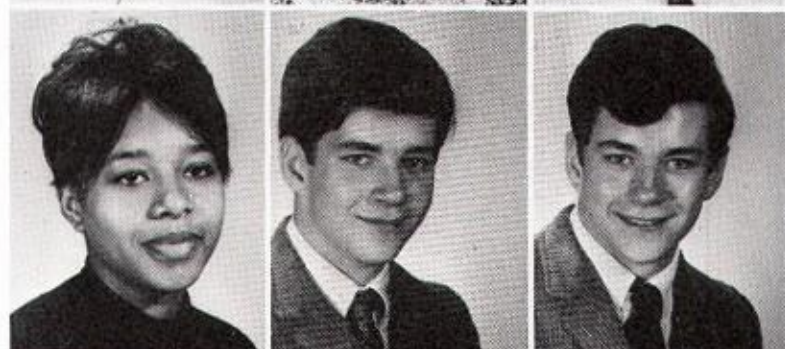
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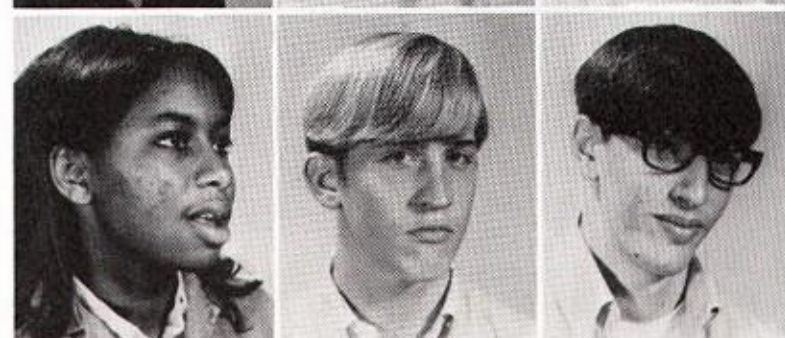
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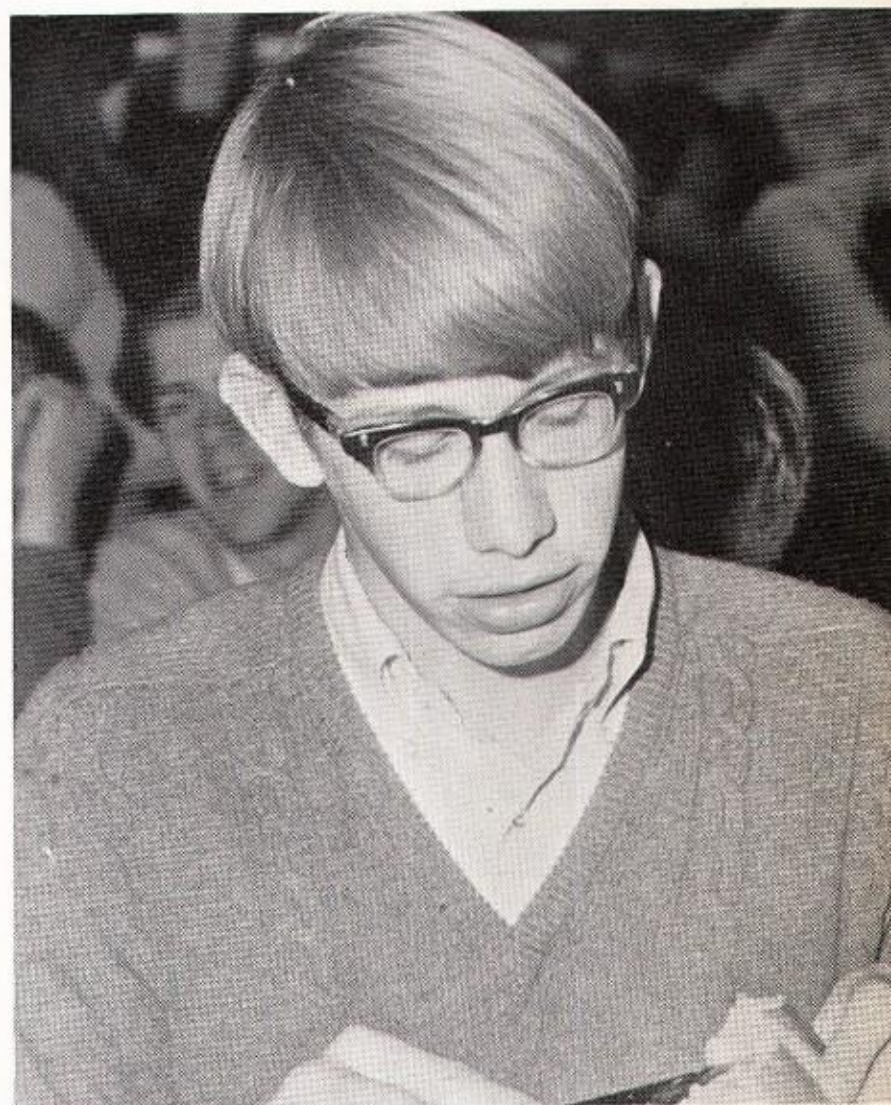
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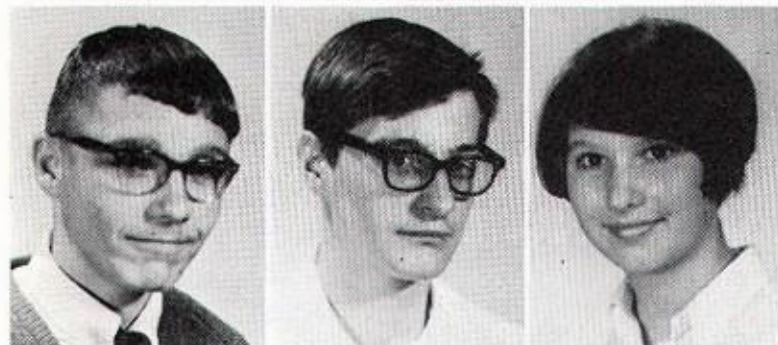
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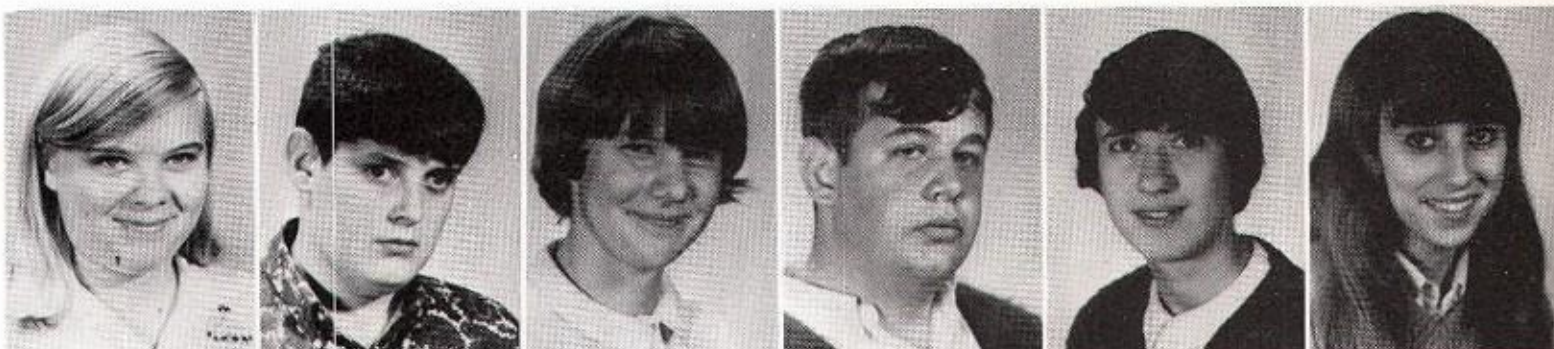


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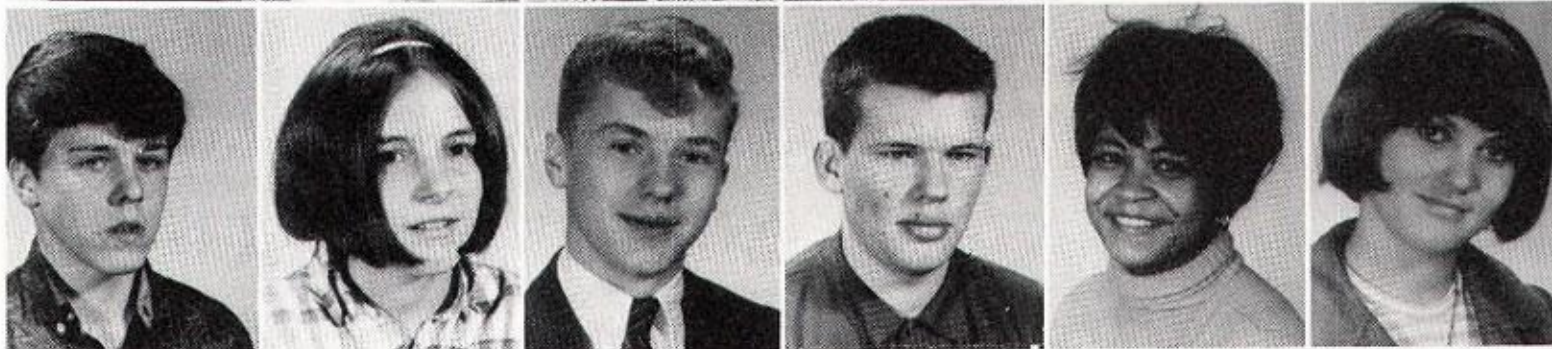
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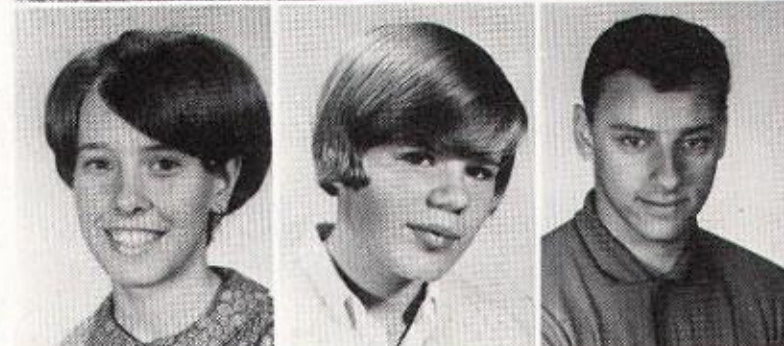
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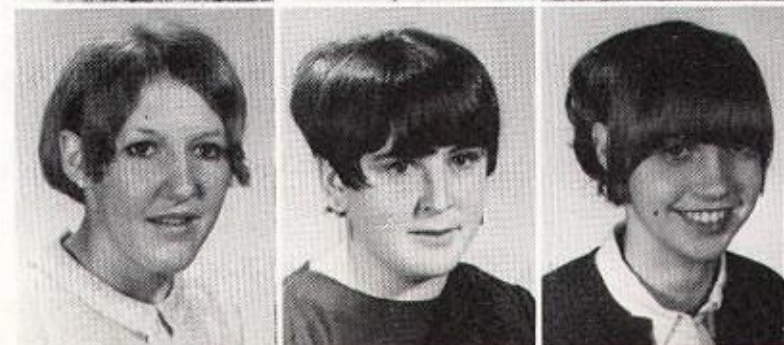
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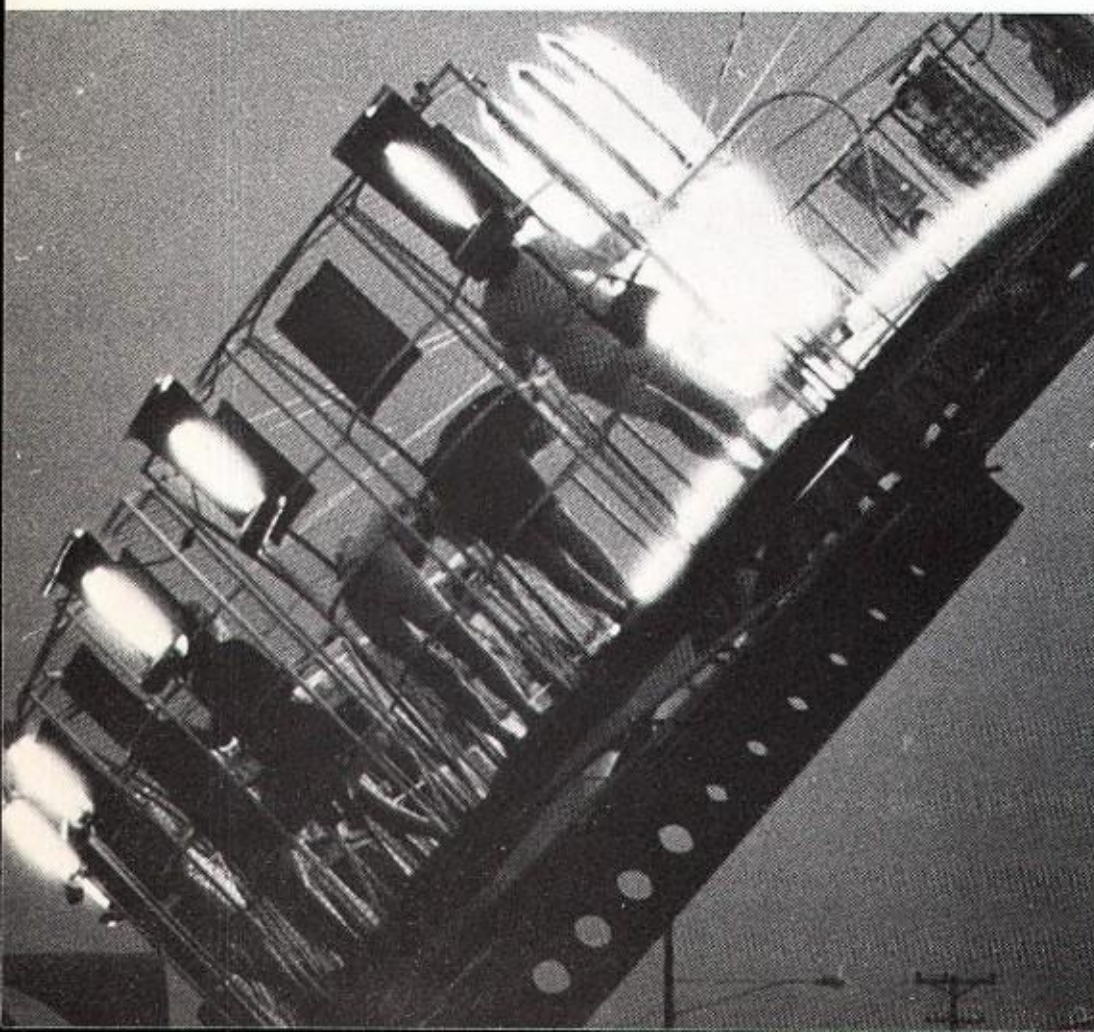


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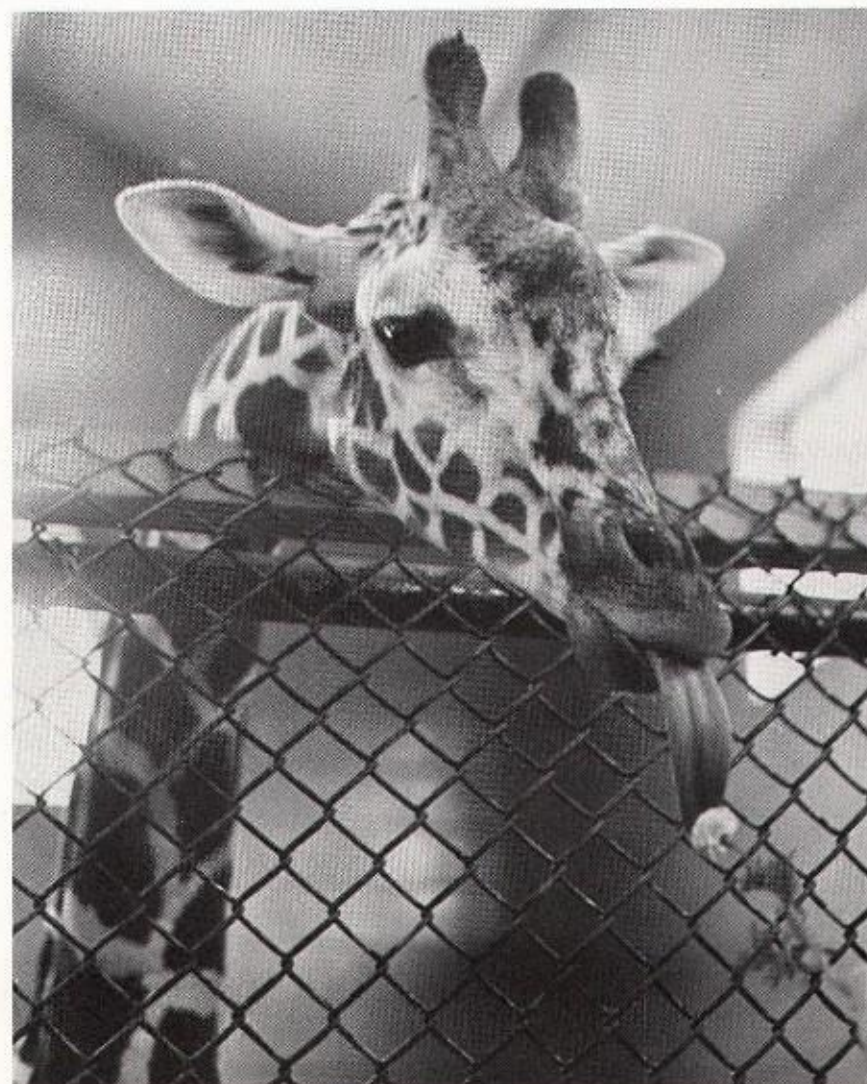
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A. F. S.	71	Red Cross	64
Art Club	65	Safe Teens	66
Band	52	Senate	42
Baseball	92	Senior Index	180
Basketball	84	Seniors	100
Boosters	48	Ski Club	49
Business Club	67	Sophomores	160
Cheerleaders	56	Spanish Club	63
Cross Country	82	Speech Club	60
Drama Club	70	Stage Crew	73
Faculty	22	Star	44
Football	78	Student Life	3
Foreign Exchange Students	142	Swimming	88
French Club	62	Tennis	96
Girls' Chorus	51	Track	94
Girls' Intramural	74	Twirlers	54
Golf	97	U. N.	69
Juniors	146	Water Polo	83
J. V. Basketball	87	Wrestling	90
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 Abbate's Hi-Lo Food Market
 Agresti & Agresti
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 The Brown-Jones Company
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 Bucyrus-Erie Company
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 The Burgoyne Travel Bureau
 Burhenn's Pharmacy
 Burnham Lumber Company
 Alderman Merchie Calabrese
 Canada Dry Bottling Company
 Judge Edward Carney
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 Censis Manufacturing Company
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 Chaffee's
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 Construction of Industry Advancement Program of
 NW. Pa., Inc.
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 Dobi Plumbing & Heating Supply
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 Erie Industrial Electric Supply
 Erie Industrial Supply
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*In conclusion
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no conclusion
to our teaching . . .*

Dennis,

To our super efficient business manager - Have lots of fun next year. Remember the ★! It's fun great knowing you & I know the ★ will run smoothly under your eagle eye.
Lots of love -
Lais

Dennis,

Gee, I wish you were a Senior so you would be leaving soon, but I guess I'm stuck with you on the Star for another year! (I'm just kidding) You'll be a great Business Manager next year and maybe you'll even be a little bit nice. Good luck in everything you do & remember: white knee socks are pretty!

Laur
Keith

Dennis, just think
you're going to be stuck
with me on the paper again
I don't really have to
remember but the time
I've had better school
than you, I'm a senior
and you're a junior
see you in September
Kathy

Denny,
To a groove if
any. Denny has me
any numbers for me
to add. Wasn't that near
the way Miss Pictou changed
you seat in SH? Oh so how
you can't flirt with Nancy
anymore! Be good!
See ya next year when
we're the seniors!

I decided
against
that!

Denny,
Since we are mutually associated
in one way or other here
is my comment: Remember
Fred and George and if
they ever need a job
have pity on them!
Bruce

Dennis,

You a great Candy Man and
handled the job just fine altho
you've never brought the right
thing to Rm. 9. I sort of
regret at times that I quit the
STAR. But I'm awfully busy with
other junk. Hope were in some
great classes like Chem. - wasn't it
fun. Love, Robin Cooney

Dennis,

It's been nice knowing
you and working with you
on the Stat. Good-luck
always. Sue Tanner

Dennis,
Your candy
has probably
made me
gain 5 lbs

Sue
Stimmer

Denny,
To real
cute kid who
is our
favourite class. Have
fun this summer.
Be good.
Sandra

